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Many a league, many a league, Many a league onward,

Many a league onward,
All in the fated ship
Sailed the Five Hundred!
"Home!" Home!" was the joyful cry;
No t reatening danger nigh,
No cloud to dun the sky,
"Home! Home!" was the joyful cry,
As in the fated ship
Sailed the Five Hundred,

Home! Home! through the welkin rung, "Home, Home, sweet Home!" was sung By all that happy throng,
From home long sundered;
Theirs not to doubt or lear,
Theirs but to sing and hear,
As the ship sped onward,
Of friends and kindred near,
Wise which and sweet heart dear

That glad Five Hundred. No storm-cloud to right of them,
No storm-cloud to lett of them,
No storm-cloud in front of them
Threatenet and thundered;
Fearing nor storm nor swell,
Bravely they sped and well,
While each had his tale to tell,
As all on board wondered,
Of mother, and Katy, and Nell,
And the babe they all loved so well,
Happy Five Hundred!

Hope glistened in every eye,
Home, Home was drawing nigh,
And all hearts beat quick and high,
When lo! the treacherous sky
(O, what ties were sundered!)
Her fatal bolts let slip
At that brave and grilant ship,
As she hurried onward
On her joyous home-bound trip,
With the glad Five Handred!

Black clouds to right of them, Black clouds to left of them, Black clouds to ront of them, Black clouds in front of them Now volleved and thundered; Stormed at by sea and sky, Grim death stood waiting by That sad Five Hundred; And mid the learful cry,
"Great God! with home so nigh,
Thou wilt not let us die!"
The brave ship foundered.

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A full assortiument of all kinds of weighing and praction and store furniture for state at low racing for assistance from off the sandy, unin-habited, desolate looking shores. Their boat had been west end of Long Point, at a distance of two hundred yards from land, and was a wreck!

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Manual of Business.

Self-Culture.—It is our business that the sea raged to the telenging to the stomach, and this when toward evening they describe the watching to the stomach, and this when toward evening they describe the watching to the stomach and this when toward evening they describe the stomach and this when toward evening they describe the stomach and this when toward evening the the stomach and this when toward evening they describe the stomach and this when toward evening the the stomach and this when toward evening the the stoward and this when toward evening the the stoward and this when toward evening the stoward evening the the stoward and this when toward evening the the stoward and this when toward evening the the stoward them.

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the idea of actually witnessing the process of digestion and the assimilation of various foods in the interior of the stomach!

This interesting subject for study was in Hartford on Saturday and Sunday last, and we had the opportunity of seeing him. He is under the care of Dr. John G. Banting, formerly a surgeon in the British army, and who proposes to exhibit this living wonder to the medical men of some of our large cities previous to a journey with him to Europe. While here St. Martin and the Dr. were the guests of Col. Colt, at whose invitation they were in-

bin to Europe. While here St. Martin add the Dr. were the guests of Col. or the proper work of digestion to concern the content of outstation they were included to stop, while on their way to the Hartin Medical Society an opportunity of noting the processes and the effects of digestion, the absorption of different kinds of fool, &c.

Some of the facts thus obtained are new and interesting; others seem to confirm previous theories of the physicians.

It was found that brandy, taken upon an empty stomach (hilf an hour before dimere), has the effect to temporarily paralyze the process of digestion, the contents, become fool. Cooked (melted or drawn) butter, and the harding and the circumstances, is such as to prevent that organ from recovering its natural and healthy tone for thirty-sis hours at the circumstances, is such as to prevent that organ from recovering its natural and healthy tone for thirty-sis hours the circumstances, is such as to prevent that organ from recovering its natural and healthy tone for thirty-sis hours debauch. Clinis is the result after a debauch. Clinis the result for a period of method and the contents of the stomach in the form of the circumstances, is such as the contents of the stomach in the form of the circumstances, is such as the contents of the stomach in the form of the circumstances, and the act of the stomach in the form of the circumstances, and the period the dependence of the stomach in the form of the circumstances, and the period the first of the process of the stomach in the form of the circumstances of the stomach in the form of the circumstances, and the period the first of the process of the stomach in the circumstances, and the period the process of the stomach in the circumstances, and the period the process of the stomach i

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In Oxfordshire, Mr. Pettigrew has Here lies the body of John Eldred, At least he will be here when he is dead; But now at this time he is alive, The fourteenth of Augustsixty-five.

Quotations might be multiplied ;

Another Primary School.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1857,

cellent corps of correspondents for their age, and endure manfully whatever Thus closed one of the best agriculture their minds are better age. Association Room, Lyceum Building. many most acceptable favors, and hope there is yet to come. to-hear from them regularly and often in future.

than paper, to hold it together, that conomy there represented. more appear. There is no use in attempting to keep up by paying the enormous percent demanded for money.

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Annual Exhibition of the Middlesex Agricultural Society.

Almost every one recollects certain Cattle Show and Exhibition of the Chief Marshall and his side decrees.

We attended the sixty-third annual ability, for which the President, the Tuesday evening last, Mr. Everett de-Accident.—Mr. Moses J. Persons, great business crises that have been Middlesex Agricultural Society, held Chief Marshall and his aids deserve specie payments, or went to pieces en- any other holiday of the year. They ed by agricultural writers. tirely. At that time, too, prices were came, men and women, to exhibit, with crowded up, and still up, till longer en- honest pride, the result of their labors durance became impossible, and every-during the year past, in producing the year past, thing went overboard with a crash .- something of excellence in one or other The great business bubble had become or all of the many departments of agso inflated, with very little, stronger riculture, horticulture and household

when the pressure—the crisis—really The business of the day commenced came, it had no strength at all for en- at nine o'clock with a plowing match durance. And so it must be at the on the Town Farm, followed by a present time. People have been over- spading match in which Horatio C. present time. People have been over-trading, making haste to be rich, with-out exercising that caution and circumspection so absolu'ely essential to solid, second. The oxen then tried their convention by acclamation. spection so absolutely essential to solid, second. The oxen then tried their enduring success. A limited number of Banks are very desirable. But the number established, and the amount of capital consolidated in them, during success. A limited number of a mile track) to exhibit convention by acctamation.

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say, enables us to make this outlay for without this a man will both freeze and Babbidge of Pepperell, the orator of school will dispel it. There the visitor Indian. the benefit of our readers. That our starve. But why should this be, when the day, who delivered an address re- will see one hundred and fourteen little efforts to publish and sustain a good the granaries of the country are full to markable for its beauty of diction and children crowded into a room not large the poor, while the owners may be trodden under foot by the indignant mulden unde We extend a cordial invitation to titude whose hard earnings have been through with, the Society proceeded to of little ones; with no place but the some of our old correspondents-sever- wrenched from them by exhorbitant the Town Hall, where the premiums floor whereon to lay their books; no some of our old correspondents—several of whom have been absent from their
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Now is the time.—Our neighbor chance of resting their weary little
bodies, and most of them in danger of consequence absent also from the consequence absent also from the consequence absent also from the Journal,—to again renew their intercourse with our readers; an intercourse which has been, and we have no doubt will continue to be low.

The setting ins large stock of the in danger of the approaching winter may be hard the ensuing year: President—J. S. Keyes of Concord; Vice Presidents—of becoming permanently round-should in the natural, but in the business world also. We can then reasonably hope for have no doubt will continue to be low.

The first district ought to see they must be low. Give him an early call and find out.

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> tural exhibitions ever witnessed in Mid- their minds, are better accommodated. dlessex County, or even in Massachus.
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> That a sufficiency of room, suitable etts. So far as we could judge, every portion of the proceedings of the day was conducted with marked tact and sufficiency of room, suitable deleared a semi-annual dividend of four portion of the proceedings of the day was conducted with marked tact and will be thrown out of employ; especially strong emphasis, are let off in this way of We attended the sixty-third annual was conducted with marked tact and

Political.

sident. J. G. Pearody of Lowell, received 43 out of 82 votes for Councillor of District No. 3, and was subse-

fail now, rather than pay bonuses and know it to be "prime." Of fancy arfail now, rather than pay bonuses and high rates to men who have money to ioan, and fail at last. No doubt there are men who are heaping up wealth by hundreds daily in this way. But they have appointed the proof of cultivated taste. At gather-hand a general content of the proof of cultivated taste. At gather-hand a general content of the cape of the cape Cod and Nantucker Telegraph has been shipped from New hundreds daily in this way. But they have appointed the same of the cape Cod and Nantucker Telegraph has been shipped from New has been purchased by the United The Governor and Council of New Hampshire have appointed Thursday, Nov. 26th, for Thanksgiving Day in that State. This is the first of the States Government, for the use of the Cape Cod and Nantucker Telegraph has been shipped from New has been purchased by the United The Governor and Council of New Hampshire have appointed Thursday, Nov. 26th, for Thanksgiving Day in that State. This is the first of the Cape Cod and Nantucker Telegraph has been shipped from New Hampshire have appointed Thursday, Nov. 26th, for Thanksgiving Day in the Cape Cod and Nantucker Telegraph has been shipped from New Hampshire have appointed Thursday, Nov. 26th, for Thanksgiving

UNFOUNDED RUMOR.—There Hournal, their victims, and soon nothing will erally considered one of the most atbe left but bodies financially dead. It tractive features, particularly so when

Of the Middle Primary School, noticed the about the control of the Middle Primary School, noticed the Wohner. is a melancholy sight—a sight to render visitors of distinction are present, or of the Middle Primary School, noticed tive to the solvency of the Woburn Nature supplies no shade of indigo deep us indignant, rather, to see men who when any great gun is expected to by us last week, is beginning to at- Bank, got up by a person in a neigh- and dark enough to represent the blueness

appearance in a new and beautiful ty- cent, but, adopting the motto that red persons, among whom was a small the district require a new school house on the Woburn Bank were in circulation; every letter, pographical suit. Our readers will also be pleased to learn that we have secur- content with nothing less than two, ner, and to all appearances enjoyed selves in favor of converting the pressure of the street all day, offering first and second or power, distinctly given. Then the proper letter, one spurious \$5 bill was detected in be pleased to learn that we have secured the services of gentlemen of talent three, or four percent a month. No business man can long survive and pay all whose writings will in future down themselves as well during the dimer three, or four percent a month. No business man can long survive and pay hour as they did at any other period of about a week ago, but it bears and education, both at home and abusiness man can long survive and pay hour as they did at any other period of a house in good credit, doing a business of enunciation that all may hear, plain and intelligible—just filling the room, whether large grace our columns. The uniform suc- The great scene of distress, after all, dent of the Society, occupied the chair, they have been put in circulation in month! and the risk is so great in these days or small, and no more voice is required, cess which has attended our manage- must be among the laboring class who and presided with a great deal of case er primary school. If any resident of Connecticut. The genuine bills have that the highest figures of interest are not whatever may be the state of the lungs. And cess which has attended our management of the Journal during the past
three and a half years, we are happy to

on the 5th instant.

and '37, the time when so many of the Banks in New England suspended thought more of by many of them than thought more of by many of them than the state. It would be well if these do by the matter, and thrilled by the ble calf and Calcutta boots, for the fall rooms glowing eloquence of the speaker. glowing eloquence of the speaker .- trade.

ern lycoum lecturers, who, with no paper and envelopes of various quali- price at the late sales, the circulation of this extreme, sometimes called (miscalled) elo-

things. Matters went on thus the dairy, and the nandiwork crash, came, and swept the false of the ladies, aye, and even the ladies, and swept the false of the ladies, aye, and even the ladies, and swept the false of the ladies, aye, and even the ladies sent, in their Patent Leather factories.

My wife and I have an attack of semething large means, there were but few whose weealth It would be well if that book were called

want of a solid basis for the vast specugrapes cn exhibition were remarkable cord, at 10\frac{1}{2} o'clock on Thursday. Hon. gent depressed state of business they reckoned their gold by the thousands of dolby all readers, and especially such as are in want of a solid basis for the vast speculations that had been going on. By degrees the wheels of business began to move again—slowly and cautiously at first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on all delay, and the steam was let on all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first. But there were men impatient of all delay, and the steam was let on a first depressed state of business they first depressed state of business they first depressed state of business they have wisely concluded to wait for the have wisely concluded to wait for the farm. Said complaint is doubtless worse in consequence of our having always been hard workers. But we cannot stand the hard knocks any more. We have no help only once more good readers by hearing their depressed state of business they first depressed state of business they have wisely concluded to wait for the dime, and gets gradually worse every year. We fear we shall not get well by the thousands of delawate in the depressed state of business they have wisely concluded to wait for the dime, and gets gradually worse every year. We fear we shall

The new Post Master of Boston, of the failure to lay the telegraphic cable the waves, wealthy men divested themselves N. B.—Will some one do better justice to

Matters and things in New York.

local family newspaper will continue to be appreciated in the future as they have been in the past, we have no fears;

The inwest and our forests and our sound common sense ideas. After the open window; some sitting bolt-normal from the toast-master elicited speeches are interested in the future as they have been in the past, we have no fears;

The inwest are overflowing, and our forests and our sound common sense ideas. After the one window; some sitting bolt-normal from the toast-master elicited speeches are interest over that obtained throw the open window; some sitting bolt-normal from the toast-master elicited speeches are interest over the markable for its beauty of diction and our forests and our sound common sense ideas. After the one what might have been reported, as we hear on the authority of an extensive commercial street, is now in course of construction, under the superintendence of Horace from the toast-master elicited speeches are interest over the markable for its beauty of diction and our sound common sense ideas. After the condition to the open window; some sitting bolt-normal from the toast-master elicited speeches are interest over the markable for its beauty of diction and our forests and our sound common sense ideas. After the condition to the address, sentiments street over that might have been reported, as we hear on the authority of an extensive commercial street, is now in course of construction, under the superintendence of Horace being over gold from England, as that is by far the most prefix the have been in the past, we have no fears; The immense store houses of monoponer nor do we doubt that the increased attractiveness of the Journal will add many names to our present large list of the poor, while the owners may be trod-minghan, Ralph Waldo Emerson, of the control of the past, we have no fears; The immense store houses of monoponer from the toast-master elicited speeches the open window; some sitting bolt-displayed from Governor Gardner, Justus Tower, of Berkshire, Wm. G. Lewis, of Franction of Berkshire, Wm. G. Lewis, of France of the poor, while the owners may be trod-minghan, Ralph Waldo Emerson, of the open window; some sitting bolt-displayed from Governor Gardner, Justus Tower, of the most profitable import at the most profitable

Now is the time.—Our neighbor

The Woburn Gas Light Company

Although the address occupied an hour

ed on Cape Cod and his tail somewhere in Ireland.

grain of that which he now spurned from him.— N. Y. Tribute.

2. Composition, and the best modes of teaching it.

confidence of man in man is greatly shaken. is, to make every letter look more like itself People who have cash lock it up in their than like any other. Else why have an al-

NEW STREET.—The new street over what might have been reported, as we hear are.

this city since the pressure began.

experienced in this country within the last twenty-five years, and the great last twenty-five years, and the great financial embarrassments attendant upon them. The state of things at the present most like that of 1836 and the sturdy sons and fair daughters and the sturdy sons and fair daughters of old Middlesex gathered in large and the sturdy sons and fair daughters of old Middlesex gathered in large of old Middlesex gathered in large on the separate and increasing zest. The betals are crowded with the separate and the sturdy sons and fair daughters of out of twenty-five years, and the great at Concord on Tuesday last. The day was a fine one for such an exhibition, and the sturdy sons and fair daughters of old Middlesex gathered in large of old Middlesex gathered in large of out of twenty-five years, and the great at Concord on Tuesday last. The day was a fine one for such an exhibition, and the sturdy sons and fair daughters of out of twenty-five years, and the great discovery justly celebrated adments are crowded with the brilliants of upor tendom; the Academy of Music is a nightly jam of sweets. The hotels are full only by farmers, but by all interested in the several suggestions worthy of scrious consideration, not only by farmers, but by all interested is field, would be tame praise, when all is field, would be tame praise, when all is field worth of them. and time seems most like that of 1836 and time seems most like that of 1836 numbers from nearly all parts of the numbers from nearly all parts of the success of the farming interests were charmed by the manner, instruct.

Boots.—A. Roundy advertises dou- lightly just now, and spend their leisure time but there will be a want of proper pauses, earlies and loose cash at the theatres and concert dences, and emphasis—the latter often mis-

> y on many residents of this city, as a large are very apt to lay a tremendous empha and a half in the delivery, the fixed attention and absorbing interest of the

The following is an extract from the America's passengers, that there was seldom so large an amount of money owned by passentate as was in the case of those who came by the Central America. Many were persons of portant subject.

But as the storm continued to rage, less and less of gold was thought of, and when on . The height of att is nature's truest copy." Professor Morse, writing home an account likely at any moment to be buried beneath the best. Let all, therefore, copy nature.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. READING AND SPEAKING.

pendent's list of yesterday included 109 fail-ures, and these were not over one half of close listening, or quessing what the last words

if they pass safely through that crisis, confi- tinctly, and the hearers are pained to underdence will be in a great measure restored, - stand what is said. There is a sort of mouthing business. The houses which have stop-ped are wealthy and will probably resume casiest understood, nor a loudish whisper.— Some strain even to the top of their voices, have no doubt will continue to be, both pleasant and profitable to all concerned. We gratefully thank our present ex
Thus closed on the state of the philadelphia which gives an indistinct articulation, while studies which will draw hard upon their physical powers while educating.

The woburn Gas Light Company very soon. Two or three of the Philadelphia which gives an indistinct articulation, while studies which will draw hard upon their physical powers while educating.

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Thus closed one of the last very soon. Two or three of the Philadelphia which gives an indistinct articulation, while studies which will draw hard upon their physical powers while educating their physical powers while educating the physical powers while educating their physi goods house of similar standing has failed in low, even to a whisper, that few, if any, can understand; as though the speaker took it

machinists, tailors, hatters, etc.; most of all, concealment. A medium voice, with easy those employed on whole ale work. Tuesday evening last, Mr. Everett delivered his very justly celebrated address upon the Life and Character of

Accident.—Mr. Moses J. Persons,
one of the Assessors of this town, was severely kicked on the leg by a horse

Amusements go on, however, with despernot only commands the best attention, as the ate zeal and increasing zest. Thalberg's entertainments are crowded with the brilliants the sense is communicated much easier than of out of town merchants, who are buying assumed; for both are not only unpleasant, lightly just now, and spend their leisure time but there will be a want of proper pauses, ca-

ooms.

The less of the Central America fell heavi.

Very loud speakers, not to say boisterous subscribed for the rescued sufferers, who arrived here in a very destitute condition, is altended as they generally are with A convention of the American Party of Councillor District No. 3, assembled at the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W.T. Grammer of Woburn, was elected President of the Court House in Concord, on the Court House in Concord, on the Court House in C

cent novels which were formerly in such ex- and poetry), will, by his emphasis and into-

Saturday, it became evident that they were Then the most natural reader and speaker, is

The extensive circulation of the Journal in | the county of Middlesex makes it proper to notice in it any subject of especial interest to the inhabitants of the county in which it is published. Such an object is the association of teachers, meeting semi-annually to discuss principles which are vital to the cause of common schools; to devise the best plans for instructing, governing and improving, socially, intellectually, physically and morally, the heterogeneous mass that are thrown upon their care for discipline and culture. Such a convention may justly claim attention, and should meet with the sympathy, encouragement and co-operation of the community that are most to be effected by the result of the efforts and zeal of the educators of our

Teachers and school committees should take particular interest in the matter, nor feel that a day's attendance is just so much time lost. Lectures and discussions on practical subjects by practical men, cannot fail to more than compensate for the time and expense than compensate for the time and expense incurred. Sometimes a simple suggestion may cause a change in the government of a the WOBURN BOOK STORE. Among other valuable

of lectures of Sarah H. Young, M. D., on Woburn, Sept. 8th. anatomy, physiology and hygiene, express themselves highly gratified with their character, and at the close gave her a certificate of approbation to introduce her to the homes. places where she may lecture.

MR. ED:TOR :-- Your last Journal, I perceive, contains a denial of certain statements made by P. H. S. in your paper of the week previous. Permit me to say, through the Journal, that the facts stated by P. H. S. were communicated to him by myself. I intended to state the facts correctly, and after or retract anything, or avoid any responsibility which belongs to me.

Yours respectfully, HENRY H. DANIELS. South Reading, Sept. 28, '57.

TWINGES OF CONSCIENCE. - The New York papes state that the Italian Cancemi, now on trial for murder, is in a very disturbed state rest of mind; his shricks and cries during the night are awful, and can be heard for some distance. Those inmates of the Tombs, who titious, believe that he sees the

How many fond mothers and frugal housewives keep their pretty daughters and preserves for some extra occasion, or some big bug" or other, until both turn sour? This seems to us marvelously poor economy.

Economical Use of Water Power.—
There is no subject of more importance to cur manufacturers than the economical use of water for the propulsion of machinery.—
While such great improvements are being made in steam engines, to keep pace with the increasing value of fuel, and while the grasping minds of our philosophers and mechanics are still reaching after some better, cheaper, and safer mode of obtaining power for locomotion and manufacturing purposes, our manufacturing men, who have water power, seem, with few exceptions, to be going back, or resting in the opinion that they have reached perfection.

It is not for the want of inventive genius. The country is full of inventions, said to be improvements; there are about 400 patents now registered at the U. S. Patent Office for hydraulic moters of different kinds, and every inventor seems to have for the principal object an idea to curtail expense of construction, instead of utilizing the water power. In the first place there are very faw men in his country, who are thoroughly deducated, practically and theoretically, in this peculiar branch of mechanics.

There is no subject which requires more scientific knowledge, experience and mechanical intentions. Proba-

true, than the subject of hydraulies. Probably no man in this country has done more towards perfecting water moters, and other hydraulic apparatus, than Jackson Warren, of Wareham, Mass., the well-known inventor and manufacturer of Warren's Turbine Water Wheel. This wheel, which has only been in existence about six years, has, probably, had a greater sale than any other wheel ever invented, and a large portion is sold to our first class manufacturers. He is now turning out of his establishment about five turbines a week, with all the ponderous machinery contacts, which should be a support of the Canadian water wheel which have a large portion of the Canadian week, with all the ponderous machinery contacts.

One of his wheels was put up at Montreal, Canada, last spring, and one of the Canadian water wheel builders wished Mr. Warren to test the Warren turbine, and also one of the Canada turbines. The test was made, Mr. Warren's wheel giving 89 per cent. of the power of the water, and the Canada wheel only 62; a difference of 27 per cent, which was not altogether satisfactory on both sides. Mr. Warren has challenged the Canada han, proposing to each to build a wheel and seposit the amount of cost in the Montreal Bank; and after both wheels are tested, the person owning the best wheel shall take the amount deposited. It is quite probable the challenge will be accepted; if so the result will be very interesting to manufacturers.—

Boston Post.

gan; for the blood feeds and sustains every in fibre of the body. The cures accomplished by this famous remedy are complete, because it expels from the circulation the seeds of disease. The oldest practitioners are thunderstruck at the rapidity with which chronic dyspepsia and liver complaint are cradicated by Holloways Pills, after all the aperients and tonics in their repertoires have been tried in vain. The philosophy of the matter is this—Nature is first relieved of the poisonous influences which paralyzed her action, and then assisted in her efforts to recuperate the system.

MARCHEID.

Special Notices.

Rare chance to purchase Books at low prices!

whole school. The art of teaching has not yet arrived to a state of perfection, and an yet effort in that direction should meet with general favor.

M.

ITEMS.—The ladies who attended the course in the library are Audhour's Quadrupeds of America, 3 vols; Frank Forrester's Fish and Fishing and Fi

Removal !

able Oct. 5th.

On Sabbath next, the time for afternoon service will be changed to two o'clock, from half past two as heretofore.

If or the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editors:—Your last Journal. I past

Mr. E says, replete with new measurement of the chronic diseases, fits views will no doubt to a great many be entirely new and novel, departing as they do in many particulars from the old "orthodox" belief as regards the cause and ufacture and use the

eatment of diseases.

HARREL, RISLEY & KITCHEN,

Importers and Wholesale Druggists, New York.

August 15.—tf.

GREAT SALE OF Household Furniture!

ON THURSDAY, the 8th INST., at 12

By order of Mrs. LVDIA SEALEY.

WILLIAM WINN, AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, Oct. 3, 257.

ghost of his victim, and hence his frightful To correspond with the times !! AND THE PRESENT VALUE OF MONEY!

I offer my entire stock of

DRY GOODS

A well-finished cottage house on the south side of Franklin street, near the residence of J. P. Converse, Eq. Inquire of G. R. GAGE.

WODDER, Oct. 3.—if. G. R. GAGE.

FALL STOCK. Gent's double calf Boots, straight,
if calcutta if in
Just received at
ROUNDY'S.

From Auction.

A FEW DOZ. SUPERIOR BLACK MOLE-SKIN HATS, which will be sold at much less than the price of annufacture, by Woburn, Sept. 26,—15. Woburn, Sept. 26 .- tf.

Ladies', Gente, Misses and Buckman.

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ALVAH BUCKMAN.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middleser, ss.—At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, of all Cours of Woham, on Weinesday the twenty-ind day of Woham, on Weinesday the twenty-ind day of Woham, on Weinesday the twenty-ind day of Woham, on Weinesday the twenty-individual fifty seven the series of the Course of Woham, on Weinesday to the word of the work of the word of the

Reading Advertisements.

WOOD PUMPS.

WILL ADDRESS THE

CITIZENS OF WOBURN,

—AT—

LYCEUM HALL

On Wednesday evening,

SEPTEMBER 7th, 1857,

at 71 o'clock.

The Public are invited to attend.

Woburn, Oct. 24 1857.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The Assessors of Woburn will meet far the transacting fobusiness, in the Selectmen's Room, on Saturs by evenings.

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Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild. Cherry, Schenk's Pulmone Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's at Sarsaparilla, Woodbary's do., Masury's do., the Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineta ure of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Att wood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbary, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Another Insurance in the following companies:—Munal Safety, South Reading, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, Will take charge of any busness in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Removal :

DR. T. RICKARD has removed from his for met residence, on Pleasant Street. to the ritino risus: Otholera, Dysentery & Diarrhæa On the right hand side of Bennett Street, nearly opposite Dr. Clough's, Woburn, April 4, 1857.—tf.

Woburn, April 4, 1857.—tf.

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhæa On RICHARD on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Closks, and the Laboratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the above, Falpitation of the Heart, Postante, Billions, Otholera of the Companion of the Heart, Postante, Billions, Otholera of the Mann St.

So. Reading, Sept. 10

Main St.

LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS!

READING, July 22d, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN, Successors to J. C. Spalding.
READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON

WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

REMOVAL. JOSEPH DREW, AVING sold his interest in his Store No. 25 No Market street, has removed his Counting-Room

No. 130 Broad Street.

kinds, as follows —
BRANDIES—James Hennessey & Co., Otard, Dupuy & Co., J. & F. Martell, Pellevoison, &c., for the part for preserving purposes, in wood and glass,

SPICES-Ground Ceffees, Cassia, Mustard, Cloves, Pepper, Allspice, &c., in boxes of different sizes, and by the natural sizes, and by the natural sizes.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

New Shoe Store. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen of Woburn, in said County.

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BOOTS & SHOES,

which he proposes to sell at a very small advance cost, for each only. MY OWN MANUFACTURE,

South Reading Advertisements

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS, THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, PRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS, SHAWLS, &c. Also, connected with the same is a VARIETY

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL,

FRANCIS F. WADE AS just received and offers to his friends and cus-tomers, the choicest and best selected stock W SPRING GOODS to be found in the country. Such as
PLANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
AND SHIRTING, DAMASES, DAMASE
CLOTH, NAPKINS, DOTHLES,
TOWELS, SATINS, DRILLS
LINES, SATINS, DRILLS
LINES, CASHALLS
CASHALLS
LOSS
HAMS, PLAID
BARAGES,

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches, Crashes, Diaper, Lin-en and Woolen

And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

Smbroideries, Laces, Hostery, Glove Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringes, Trim-mings and Buttons, Plain & Plaid Muslims, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambrics, Mar-scilles, Nainsook, India

HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PAPER HANGINGS!

Satin, English and French Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents.

Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs, bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. March 21, 1857,--tf. FRANCIS F. WADE.

EAST INDIA GOODS GROCERIES!

DANIEL NORCROSS Percy, Robert
Pollard, Daniel
Pratt, Mrs. Henry A
Richardson, Caleb
Rich, M
Richardson, S J & Son
Runnels, A J
Ryan, John
Stratten, Josiah
Selbien, Hants of the eight of the last of the circles amed in the above list, are supplied in large and other articles named in the above list, are supplied in large or small quantities, and delivered at any place within the limits of the circles amed in the above list, are supplied in large or small quantities, and delivered at any place within the limits of the circles and delivered at any place within the limits of the circles and the circles and delivered at any place within the limits of the circles and the circles and

Shoe and Harness Maker's AM TENTO TELL SEES

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.

REMOVAL!

JAMES O. ROSWELL, Real Estate Brok r, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Viley's brick house, on Mann street, where he will be appy to wait upon all those who wish to buy or sell was relate, tiffe or Let Houses, or any other Kind of Mr. 15. has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in price from \$25 to \$1,000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in price from \$55 to \$6,000. A number of Lats of Land outstaining from 2 to 6 acres. A number of lots of wood and and madow land, ac.

I intend to make my office a reliable place of information to all those who wish to trade in Real Estate, will also spend a portion of my time in writing Deeds, to the second of the second second in the second sec

CHARLES E. LOCKE. Druggist and Apothecary,

Main Street, South Reading.

I AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary nees formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross removed the slock to the store recently occuping Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former of Application of Applications of Applica ne has just received a fresh supply of MEDICI.
PERFUMERY, TOILET, FANCY GOODS, &

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LEONARD HUNTRESS, Chairman. ORNAMENTAL RAIR WORK braded a
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Pump and Block Making. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors and the liber-al patronage heretofore received, gives notice to the inhabitants of Woburn and neighboring towns, that

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FALL GOODS.

Gents. Light French "

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Just Received! A superior let of Hats, of the Fall style.

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en street, containing assertion Apply to W. M. WESTON.

HARVEST SONO.

Summer is ended! the eve-star, declining, Points to the harvest more reigning on high, Over the bardened fields argently shining. Where the bowed sheaves like a congrered host lic

All their long warfare with sunbeams and showers Only hath brought them to bondage and death; Scarcel: less fleeting than that of the flowers, Was their brief portion of beauty and breath.

Summer is ended! the pride of the valleys
Vanishes e'en as the mist of the morn.—
A thinm her poers on the monitaines de rathes,
While the swart reapers ingarner the corn.

Lo! the bright mantle of Plenty is falling Where the brisk factsteps of traber have trol; All the glad children of Industry calling, Scatters her treasures unnumbered abroad.

Summer is anded! behold there is waiting numer is ended! behold there is waiting Blessings for those who courage isly wrought; over their patience or arder absting; At the stern trials the season has brought.

Mildew and blight may, haply, have wasted Sweet are the fruits which the faithful have tasted. High is the recompense duty will yield!

Summer is ended! still onward progressing.

Gaining new strength from labor completed, Let us unwearied continue the strife.

OUR OLIO.

"Lavely and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirch, too,"

SELECTIONS FROM HENRY WARD BEECAER'S SERMONS. - God pardons like a mother who kisses the offence into everlasting forgetfulness.

Do the best you can where you are, when that is exhausted, God will open know h a door for you, and a voice will call the great 'Come up hither into a higher sphere.'

A man's conscience should ever go with him like an atmosphere of life.

Many men carry their consciences like a drawn sword, cutting this way and

CONSTIPATION. a drawn sword, cutting this way and that in the world; but sheathe it and even of years' standing, and having previously revery kind of treatment. I do know that it were kind of treatment. I do know that it were standing and fully remove every vestige of it is taken in good fully, remove every vestige of it. keep it very soft and quiet when it is taken in good fai

A grindstone that has no grit in it, the lower bewels. In A grindstone that has no grit in it, how long will it take to make an axe sharp? And affairs that had no pinch in them, how long would they take to make are a subject.

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God is served not only by single denominations, but by all Christians of had. In all ages.

The way to cure infidelity in another is to be a Christian one's-self.

Religion-it is the bread of life. I wish we appreciated more, livingly the force of such expressions. Why! I remember when I was a boy I could dig the whole p not wait till I was dressed in the morn- pear ing, but run and cut a slice from the loaf and all around the loaf, too, in order to keep me till breakfast, and at breakfast—if diligence earned wages, I should have been well paid; and then should have been well paid; and the local or a could not wait till dinner, but had to eat again, and again before tea, and it is a sovereign emedy in the functional or a forms of the disease, it having its earl or disease of the dige-tive organs. So, als, in then at tea, and lucky if I did not eat again after that. It was bread, bread all the time, which I ate and lived on, and got strength from. And so Religion is the Bread of Life. You make it the cake. You put it always in your cupboards, and never have it but when you have company, and then you cut it up into little pieces, and pass it around on your best plates, instead

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A correspondent of the zone as thinks the following instances come as near perpetual motion as any one can solve the ratunda at Woolwich states, and to whom all orders should be addressed. Barracks, there is," he says, " a clock, going for more than 40 years. He further states that he knows a gentleman who has had a watch in his possession for more than thirty years, hermetically sealed, which there is no means of AN INVALUABLE REMEDY IN ALL DISwinding, which tell the day of the week, the hours, minutes, months, and believes, years, and how far you walk in the day. It cost \$500, and was made by a Frenchman in Paris. It was left with Mr. Oldham, of the Bank of Ireland, for six weeks, and locked up in his strong box, when the gentleman went into the country, about twenty-five years ago, and the watch goes well, he believes, to this moment."

School Studies .- Had I the choice of only four things to be taught my children, they should be:

To sing well: To read well:

and enable him to amuse himself or entertain company, whether it be under a rock in the desert, or upon a crag in in the sea .- Hall's Journal of Health.

"If you don't give me a penny," said a young hopeful to his mamma, "I know a boy that's got the measles, and I'll go and eatch then, so I will."

The ancient Greeks buried their dead in jars. Hence the origin of the expression, "He's gone to pot."

A home without a girl in it, is only A home without a girl in it, is only that it is an orehard without a large and wall selected stock of song. A house full of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars, but daughters of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Cook by the fireside, are like the roses in Sharon.

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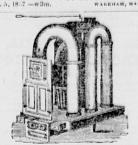
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My soul thy sacred image keeps,

For nature then in silence sleeps,

Oh, in that still, mysterious hour, How oft from waking dreams I start,

Whate'er may be my fortunes here, I ask not love—I claim from thee

Ne'er from thy glowing soul depart.

My hopes like summer blooms depart.

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As deathless as a thing of heaven.

Farewell! Farewell! my far off friend! Between us, broad, blue rivers flow,

And forests wave and plains extend,

The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breathes on min

Are not the beams that on me shine;

May shed whene'er by anguish bowed Exhaled into the noontide sky,

May meet and mingle in the cloud;

Our souls, when God shall set them free Can mingle in the world of love.

ANNA BIRDSALL:

BY WILLIAM COMSTOCK

The star-beams shining on thee now

My soul greets thine, unasked, unsought,

Hast thou for me one gentle thought?

Farewell! my dreams are still with thee. Hast thou one tender thought of me?

My joys like summer birds may fly,

Only one boon, a gentle tear; May e'er blest visions from above, Play brightly 'round thy happy heart, And may the beams of peace and love

LINES.

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eyes and withered smile; despise not the beauteous maiden in the iron mask, nor wonder that she still talks of love, of the dance, and of conquest; for when the long Spring day comes, she will trip forth from the dust more lovely than ever, like the regenerated worm, on spangled wings, as if Nature had only been in fun, when she placed this being only been in fun, when she placed this being only been in fun, when she placed this being only been in fun, when she placed this being of the dance and funder the beaute about her beauteous maiden in the iron mask, nor wonder that there was anvthing peculiar about herbeauteous maiden in the iron mask, nor wonder that she still talks of love, of the dance, self, and she askeu if she should "wash the dishes and dry them on the towels," as this task had been neglected during their earnest conversation.

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To find thee but a fancy flower, Thou eherished idol of my heart. Thou hast each thought and dream of mine Have I in turn one thought of thine? But what were the reminiscences of Daddy then."

she "couldn't bear him!"

year, and his mother heard with alarm that "Shall I ever see his ship come sailing up en strands, the brave deeds of ocean wander- roof?" said she.

DEALER IN AMERICAN & FOREIGN OR, THE SENTINEL OF THE DEAD. set her eyes upon him again, pronounced the

an owner of property.

That old man, in his antiquated habits, "Do you think that you would be satisfied deep, seated upon the low, wooden stoop of a little to stay with me?"

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spun gown and effected apply extended at the whow at her labely, and show wanderings nearer to the "Mayhew place" she was quite capable of enacting the part than she would have done, had not the bold, of a housekeeper as that of a friend and of a friend

had any one suggested this as the motive for her errant propensities, how she would have "hated the fellow!" How often she would the widow turned her transful eyes towards the widow turned her transful eyes towards have iterated the uncomplimentary fact that the East river, whose strong tides rolled and Young Mayhew reached his seventeenth hillock on which they sat.

he was determined to go to sea. The stories before my door, and he waving his hat from of bold bucaneers, of the wild dance on gold- the tall mast as he distinguishes his mother's

the hurricanes of the Indian Isles, had fired his ardent soul and peopled his imagination with visions that are never realized by the descendants of Adam.

One would have supposed that the idea of leaving his mother the lone tenant of that leaving his mother the lone tenant of that leaving his mother the lone tenant of that leaving his mother down and not the total leaving his mother the lone tenant of that leaving his mother the lone tenant of the decrees with the heels turned out. This library is essentially my own private dominion; no female hand, with broom thereward with the heels turned out. This library is essentially my own private dominion; no female hand, with broom thereward with the heels turned out. This library is essentially my own private dominion; no female hand, with broom thereward with the heels turned out. This library is essentially my own private dominion; no female hand, with broom thereward with the heels turned out. This library is

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his own battles, as if conscious that these pehis own battles, as if conscious that these peirodical excitements were beneficial sto his

Anna shook her head. She could not tell.

She had been told by the man, who brought system, and served to remind him that he was an owner of property.

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She had been told by the man who brought and surface and standard and surface her nearer to the far-off wanderer of the her mild blue eyes, that softened, etherealized, could find no better word to describe the ap-

That old man, in his antiquated habits, seated upon the low, wooden stoop of a little farmhouse, in the midst of a thickly population of the dome of St. Peter's on a farmhouse, in the midst of a thickly population of the most minute; and clasping her hands. "Such a beautiful despine her hands." Such a beautiful that hung about her shoulders. The daintied street, seemed to be a stranger to all around place! I am so glad!"

In the middle of a third popular and clasping her hands. "Such a beautiful place! I am so glad!"

In the plodding tradesman, as he hurried place! I am so glad!"

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old; soon the time will come when your eyes here.

such cruel things? Poor Daniel "ning, and the sinking sun of being shines upon the gateway to the tomb.

and comfort. There is no useless lumber ly-

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BY CHARLES CARROLL.

Perhaps I may, without presumption, style sive brazen clasps, and looked "old fashion-myself a man of leisure and of letters; for I ed." Like Sir Humphrey Davy, calling a like to mine. Because I am satisfied that, if ers, and the free lives led by those who breast the hurricanes of the Indian Isles, had fired to the hurricanes of the Indian Isles, ha leaving his mother the lone tenant of that isolated cot, would have made him think twice before he embraced the uncertain fortunes of a mariner; but his mind once bent tunes of a mariner; but his splashes that deface the ancient oil-cloth have given expression to horror, scorn or should have answering "no the the large tune to the conclusion that, should they are thought tunes of the the ancient oil-cloth when she should have answering "no that have callected in unfrequented corners; when she should have answering "no that have answering "no the when she should have answering "no the thead have answering

"I hope you don't believe in mermaids, upon a sea life, no persuasions could induce him to relinquish the project.

The mother gazed upon her beautiful boy, and in the full belief that she should never set her eyes upon him again, pronounced the heart-wringing farewell, looked after him till he was hidden by the foliage of the distant.

"I hope you don't believe in mermaids, daughter dear," said the widow.

"I don't know," said Anna, modestly look-and word in the lock upon the door is both burglar and woman proof.

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My wife has a serious temperament; she never acquired the slightest knowledge of the low this.

I have memories of many years ago, lit up with love. Pictures there are, painted upon long of the slightest knowledge of the low the slightest knowledge of the low the slightest knowledge

A dozen of two of sour apples appeared any nually upon the gray branches of this old tree, and the schoolboys labored harder and ran more risks to obtain them than would range carried in the hour of deepest misery.

The girl told her tale. She was an orphan, who had lived since her childhood with a romantie sentimental, Byron-reading boy—a who make the same of match.

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The latter sighed several times, and looked to be to the present, was there nothing in the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the threeseore years which had passed since of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the threeseore years which had passed since of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the threeseore years which had passed since the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the threeseore years which had passed since the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest—no evergreen spot discoverable through the darkening vista of the past to keep alive his interest on the face of Anna.

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Men and women do not grow old. The casket withers, the flesh cries out to its kinded at the two which it longs to retrum, but the antique parchment scroll of Greek or our new house, on which I have never sat ten know that in one year he is to return, and as included the responsibilities of manhood?

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The widow was astonished at the cave with the continuous course for the woods of the most live SCALES,
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Why has she not the same childish way over the works of consolation, seemed to fall, like fell fast upon her work, which lay untouched in her lap.

"Yes, child, I firmly believe in all that you source—the occupation of every leisume regret globes in the same childish way over the which it longs to return, but the sound, shuns attentions which are qualified by the appearance of the out-which it longs to return, but the sound who is now the mother of my children, loves embroidery; it is then never-leisume regret globes in the same childish way over the which it longs to return, but the sound that one of the same childish way over the stacked with delirium, on recovering from the loves embroidery; it is the never-leisume regret globes in the same childish way over the which it longs to return, but the sound that the soun paratus and store furniture for sale at low rates. Railroad, flay, and Coal Scales set in any part of the country.

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Shun not the old woman with the dimmed

Anna looked surprised.

She did not know

be autiful white arms around the widow—

ble to hold the frame or even to sit upright,

him, I thank God, who has given me my boy.

those great books you love so well." Before not written in these books.

My wife says, "My dear, why don't you each the boy to cipher? he is almost nine

years old!" "No, no, wife; figures are plain matters of fact; he must inevitably come in contact with them by and bye. Let him dream a lit-tle longer—it will do him no harm."

"But of what use is dreaming?"

"Mark enjoys it." "But of what use ?"

"Enjoyment is its use. Is pleasure nothg in this world ?"

My wife does not articulate the word, but and pencil next day; this does not trouble me, as I am quite sure Mark will cover the slate with dogs, horses, and trees, or perhaps a faint and most one-sided attempt at a per-

trait of his younger sister. My friends, as they assemble around my well furnished table, I am sure, sometimes only been in fun, when she placed this being before us in the outward guise and infirmities of age. Take care that she does not then box your ears with an evergreen palm, and tell you, that since you were incapable of feeling her outward nature when you were both in the outward nature when you were both in the back you are unward nature when you were both in the back you are unward nature when you were both in the back you are unward nature when you were both in the back you are unward nature when you were both in the back you are unward nature when you were both in the late of bread," replied the o'ther.

"Oh! mother!"
"Nay, listen to me, child In health we stitches, and mine will look upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the men you eye then you considered. What resource have you then you ferred. What resource have you then you forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and then will look upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and then will look upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to the sun, the blossoms, and the me will cook upon a page all think it is a dreadful thing to die—to close our eyes forever to t

But what were the reminiscences of Daddy Mayhew, as he sat, grim and emotionless as a gray rock in the Northern seas?

That old man had never married. Had he ever loved?

Ilis cot was old; it had stood alone, in a rural place. In his youth, he tended the That old man had never matrice.

ever loved?

His cot was old; it had stood alone, in a rural place. In his youth, he tended the flocks that ranged on the hill-side of what is now Market street; and when, with lusty lungs, he blew the conch-shell, its notes reverberated from the green hills which stretch.

down by the water, and ate that, madam; to die!" cried the orpnan, tremoing the weeping.

"I guess you are very hungry as it is, poor child! Come, take hold, and help yourself, for recollect you are my daughter now."

Anna had swallowed a few mouthfuls, but she could cat no more. The hospitable woverberated from the green hills which stretch.

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The young stranger's gratitude and joy middling, was then a near and imposing dwelling-house. Alone with his mother lived the widow's son. He gayest of the gay, always ready for a frolie or an adventure, and many a lass in home.

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The young stranger's gratitude and joy daughter, I leave all in your hands. What were so visible in her countenance that the widewise so visible in her countenance that the property the house contains is in your charge. Stay here till Daniel returns, and my blesand this was quite as grat a boon to her as a single on your young heads. Treat him like a sister, and I do not doubt that he will a sister, and I do not doubt that he will a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt that he will be a sister, and I do not doubt has mother fived the widow's son. He was the gay, always ready for a frolie or an adventure, and many a lass in home spun gown and checked apron extended her wanderings nearer to the "Mayhew place" than she would have done, had not the bold, dark eyes, and fair, ruddy cheeks of DanMayhew been uppermost in her thoughts. But
he been upp ing about, no odds and ends scattered around moment come in contact with hers, a slight that would seem to say there some one has been doing as he pleased." My wife com- added to the heap that is already piled high plained that there were no "handsome books"

for her ornamental table, and removed there-Why do I, Wood B. Benedick, set down from a priceless old copy of "Homer" because these few particulars regarding "my match?" it had a yellow sheepskin covering with mas-

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A dozen or two of sour apples appeared annually upon the gray branches of this old

BY WILLIM COMSTOCK.

Well, I can't say what part, but I be, lieve it does, for Mrs. Stanley said that the blieve it does

the fact that buckles and broad skirts had gone out of fashion.

Day after day, and until late in the evening, might have been seen this cheerless old man, seated on the bench at his door, his chin leaning upon the crooked top of his long cane—a very fossil in the midst of the youth, beauty and bustle which had gradually grown the fact that buckles and broad skirts had gone out of fashion.

Two years rolled away in this manner, and Anna was fastened in the heart of the widow will.

Two years rolled away in this manner, and Anna was fastened in the heart of the widow as securely as her son. It would have been the summer had come again, and the blooming young woman, now sixteen years of age, sat out upon the lawn with her adopted or phan and the mournful widow. Anna was fastened in the heart of the widow as securely as her son. It would have been the sugary songs of master Cowley, beautiful blue eyes upon her system as a powerful soptific.

What sunshine is to earth, a child's voice in dulge in this costly benefit. But now, the her heart was won in an instant.

They sat up late that night—the wandering or production, as a hundred years ago, a gentleman could or phan and the mournful widow. Anna was fastened in the heart of the widow as securely as her son. It would have been me read, better than to read herself. She admired the mournful widow with the world, will be apparent to any one where liter acts upon her system as a powerful soptific.

What sunshine is to earth, a child's voice in and presence is to a man's soul, production, and presence is to a man's soul, production, while the pattern on the embroidery frame will.

And thus our world well.

What sunshine is to earth, a child's voice in and presence is to a man's soul, production, while the most mirth-provoking comedy of Mollice acts upon her system as a powerful soptific.

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Painting, Glazing, Graining, Paper Hanging, &c., done in the best style, at short notice and at



The Sournal. WOBURN.

Saturday Morning, October 10, 1857.

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There is nothing by the great majority of the community, the village sheet, their own newspaper, the chronicler of events interesting and important to them, is ever met with a welcome greeting. It comes as a neighbor and a friend, takes a seat by their side, and talks over with them, the news of the week—the incidents that have occurred within the circle of their sympathy and interest. It speaks, oftentimes, of matters of general importance—of the education of their children—of this or that measure of common interest—and receives a patient hearing. By this silent voice the public mind is moulded, influenced and benefited, far more

or the public peace. A place is also demanded for the passing news of the village, items of local value collections. A No. 1, in this community. of local value only, that never travel as far to produce a monthly periodical worthy of Accident.—A son of Mr. J. Addison Paras to the nearest city. A list of happy couples, recorded in the weekly sheet, is read with fluttering hearts by those who wonder how their own names would look in the same place, and almost wish they could see. A list, too, of those over whom the agond of their own the same that the best of success may always wait up-

To Correspondents,

"G. D. E.," Rensceler, Ind. You will see community who would be interested and inon reference to another polum, that we need the presenting specified the set of the set of the present the present specified to the present specified the present

sed citizen of Woburn, will also be delivered.

Accept our thanks. Hope to business world. There is ever a bright protein the "good" work.

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Newspapers have undoubtedly become one of "the institutions" of the country. There is scarcely a family to be found, rich or poor, that does not find the means of procuring one or more weekly, if not daily papers. To many a man the sacrifice would not be so great to dispense with one meal daily as to forego the pleasure and the profit afforded by the newspaper reading. We usually drop in at public political meetings (without distinction of party) to see and hear what is go in go, and "where surprised to find an author or everyphore aware of the vast amount of talent and capital employed in this department of literature. Regular contributors, reporters and correspondents, at home and abroad, as supported and the most stolid of oid form. We did so at this one, and were surprised to find an author of the vast amount of talent and capital employed in this department of literature. Regular contributors, reporters and correspondents, at home and abroad, as supported, and find the means of procuring the leaves of the Commonwealth, are placetor to the leaves of the Commonwealth, are placetor to the leaves of the Commonwealth, are placetor to be just Judges and energetic and faithfel policities, and entire the laws of the Commonwealth, are placetor to be just Judges and energetic and faithfel policities, and the most stolid of oid for the laws of the Commonwealth, are placetor, are full thought, would be indisposed in the hands of men whom we believe to be just Judges and energetic and faithfel policities. The head of a large placetor to be just Judges and energetic and faithfel policities, and the middle plant house is reported as the mind may possess upon some subject. Reflection, careful thought, would be indisposed in the hands of men whom we believe to be just Judges and energetic and faithfel policies, and we have no doubt of their ability to preserve the one, and enforce a due to five the wind many possess upon some subject. Reflection, careful thought, would be indisposed in the hands of men whom we believe to b

and all friends of education, might reach parents through the newspaper, and thereby diffuse valuable information upon educational avenue society, has created a sensation among

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Boston, Oct. 8, 1857.

My Dear Journal, -Notwithstanding th general panie in money matters, the good old City of Notions has a thrifty appearance, place, and almost wish they could see. A list, too, of those over whom the angel of death has spread his sable wing, must not be wanting in its columns. These, and ten thousand other matters of local interest find a place in the village newspaper, and contribute their full share to its pelasure and entertainment of its readers.

Surely, then, the unpretending country part, is no unimportant thing after all, though there may be some whose ideas are all graduated to city life and city matters, and turns up the nassal protuberance at the suggestion of home patronage, and especially at the idea of lorce of the pelasure, and will now be enabled to pay the nasal protuberance at the suggestion of home patronage, and especially at the idea of lorce of the pelasure, and there are indications that a healthy, the onty very extensive fall trade will succeed the little loss of confidence caused by the very the antended that a healthy, the onty very extensive fall trade will succeed the little loss of confidence caused by the very extensive fall trade will succeed the lattle loss of confidence caused by the very extensive fall trade will succeed the lattle loss of confidence caused by the very extensive fall trade will succeed the lattle loss of confidence caused by the very sex may nore. Lyceum Lectures? Must we remain in ignorance a nother winter, or are we so well posted up in literature that we can receive no benefit the deal derangement. There seems to be more wratis, or dried grape. The power cultical form its antendity, the antender of the winter, or are we so well posted up in literature that we can receive no benefit that deep research the winter, or are we so well posted up in letter with the one post of Lyceum Lectures? It is from a course of Lyceum Lectures? It is from a course

taste and how to cater to it. He has the by sea and land, sickly sentiments, moon-

side to affairs, and the welcome streak of light will, ere long, dawn, the harbinger of a betwill, ere long, dawn, the harbinger of a betwill be duly information in the matter, how can a such men carry on a seceletal storehouse and burnish the intellectual armor for the conflict of life in the fature. Time, while it has one proper language, grammatically expressed. If such is the fact, and there is no question in the matter, how can such men carry on a proper language, grammatically expressed. If such is the fact, and there is no question in the matter, how can such men carry on a proper language, grammatically expressed. If such is the fact, and there is no question in the matter, how can such men carry on a defined of the world be duly information; the world be duly information to the world be duly information; the world be duly information to the world be duly information; the world is particular the world in the world is particular the world in the world is particular the world in the wo

WINCHESTER.

QUERIES AND FACTS.

tan yard, the farm yard, the mechanic's shop, and the artizan's forge. True, and they also lack the odors of anthracite and the docks, that give such a freshuess to the city air. But, by the great majority of the community, the yillage sheet, their own newspaper, the chronicler of events interesting and important to them, is ever met with a welcome greeting.

The farm yard, the mechanic's shop, and the gainty of greecries and vegetables, is a fair among whom were many military celebrities, amo go-by. During the past week, the "Boston" concerts of good music were frequent, and has been doing a good business from the en-Nearly a Fire.—Early on Wednesday morning, watchman Stowers discovered fire in the engine house at the depot, and found a ments.

Nearly a Fire.—Early on Wednesday gagement of Mr. Charles Matthews, an actor no lectures, no singing school, no social parties, concerts are rare and generally of an inferior order. Winchester, after her obtaininferior order. first at the Suffolk Bank. No bank in the commonwealth stands firmer than the Wo-ommon interest—and receives a patient hearing. By this silent voice the public minds moulded, influenced and benefited, far more than many imagine.

Who is there, then, that is willing, that can afford not to add to his reading, his own village paper. The cost is but a trifle, while the

improved. The old dam which formerly conimproved. The old dam which formerly confined the waters of this pond has been routed from the position which it has occupied for many years, and its place has been supplied by a stone dam, which is a decided improvement. The water having been drawn off, the surface of the meadow which it covered, the surface of the meadow which it covered, the surface of the meadow which it covered.

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Winchester, Oct. 8, '57.

DEAR JOURNAL:-What has become of your perhaps in a few sad thoughts, and onward Dear Journal:—What has become of your correspondents from Winchester? They seem of late to have caught the prevailing panic and "suspended," or perhaps their modesty (like my own) causes a fear that their "notes" would be at a heavy discount. I have lookin vain for several weeks for a word from "Winchester." I am not one of those who are "Winchester." I am not one of those who are

Correction.

lived on, the same firm, tenacious old veteran, at length suddenly falls and passes away, then for a moment we pause, sigh, moraliz

and friends where the best stores, from and the thousand et eteras pertains ing to his line of business, may be found, and at prices too, defying all competition on the part of his neighbor artisan. The villege in any monthly periodical now before the part of his neighbor artisan. The villege in any monthly expressible by such means a Presidency flower than the foundable of the part of his neighbor artisan. The villege in any monthly expressible by such means a Presidency flower than the foundable of the part of his neighbor artisan. The villege in any monthly expressible by such means a Presidency flower than the foundable of the part of his neighbor artisan. The villege in any monthly expressible by such means a Presidency flower than the foundable of the part of his neighbor and the flower of his neighbor and the thousand et externs pertaining to the paper. The arrest for burglary of a dry good surfite that this house was then occupied by Issae than the house of position." In Fight and any monthly periodical now before the paper of a dry good surfite that this house was then occupied by Issae than the house of position." In Fight and the property of a dry good surfit the analysis of the cannot detecting a position." In Fight and a prominent of the extension among the deduction of the deposition. The finest log of Balting to the paper of the south Reading that the property of the surfice valuable information upon elevation of the position. The state of the dealth of the control of Balting's reversal years past, are now being gathered by Mining the valuable information upon delevation of the position. The position of the deposition of the that desirable compound is likely to be scarce, and wanted by many mouths before the winter is over. Two weeks more will show. If the failures are not heavy during that time, in the Town Hall, on Tuesday and Thursday in the Assessors' valuation, at whose base it stood; that was once among the most spacious and respectable dwelling houses of the town; that stood among the highest in the Assessors' valuation, at whose base it stood; that was once among the most spacious and respectable dwelling houses of the town; that stood among the highest in the Assessors' valuation. evenings.

Mr. Parker E. Baneroft, who for most of the time for several years past has led the singing in the Baptist choir, has, much to their regret, dissolved his connection with how lost and fallen from its ancient standing then, and already taken his departure with a and renown! Change has now come over it;

READING.

Business .- Improvements

Business is dull-very dull, and about all there is which looks life-like is done by Amos venience. Taking it for granted that this hall

poor miserabls d-s on a scanty allowance, hoping that it may be their lot, as it has bee that of many others, to sit at breakfast in the morning, having nothing but brown bread to cat, at dinner the crust of brown bread with a little water, and at supper brown bread crust without water, and sleep on beds of thistles with all the pleasant dreams imag-

"Old Folks."

The "OLD FOLKS" had their first turn-out the present season on the eve of 30th inst., the present season on the eve of soft mat, it was probably intended as a surprise party, but I think surprising only in numbers. Many of the public (Ladies and Gentlemen) are respectfully invited to attend. their old friends responded to the invitation and looked as cheering as ever. Λ grand good time was had generally in various ways. To the Officers and Metabers of "Gen of the "Old Folks" appeared in costume ere ancient than ever, especially the leader,

ehange of performance, and quite a change it was, for all of the varieties of old cooking ntensils one does not often meet with, were seen when the tables were suddenly loaded with many times more than an abundance, which the ladies took care to bring with them, not forgetting some whopping great pumpkins of sufficient size to supply most families for the winter—squashes not thought of, of course. At half past ten the company departed to their homes, expressing themselves much pleased with the cordial receptive.

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the Officers and Members of "Gen. Worth"

Engine Company No. 2, of Stoneham, to a trial of the respective machines above mentioned, at such time and place, and upon such terms, as a Committee, to be chosen by the respective Companies, may hereafter agree upon the defense of "Gen. Worth"

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F. J. Bancroft, intend to give a miscellaneous concert on Wednesday evening next, and judging from the programme and the talent miscellaneous Weburn, Sept. 8th. met residence, on Pleasant Street, nearly oppoprominent part in this concert, and of course site Dr. Cl everybody will want to hear him, Don't Woburn, April 4, 1857,-tf. neglect native talent and stay away on this on, because you will undoubtedly have Fr Every one should read Dr. Bliss' Advert abundant opportunity to hear any quantity of foreign foll de roll before the concert sea-

Bethesda Church.—"Agents" well;
The Rev. Mr. Wilcox is to be absent from his labors for three Sabbaths—the 1st, 2d and like the state of the state o

orning, what did I find but another of those gents' concerning which I have often spokand will yet again speak. I think it is in this way, and not allow the church sively to manage this matter; for I have a sort of an idea that it is the Society that pay are always very careful to ask the concurrence of the society when settling a pastor, and why not ask their concurrence in a thing AT LESS THAN COST.

I like to keep the readers of the Journa posted in this matter, lest any of them should New, Large and Fashionable Stock of ontemplate making this town their residence, thinking all the while that because we have able ministers they may rely upon able preaching.

FOR SALE AT Prices less than first cost.

Singing Schools.

As to musical matters, there seems to be a fair prospect that all of us, if we will, who love music, can enjoy ourselves the coming winter. A singing school has been opened Weburn, Oct. 10. in the Old South Chapel by Mr. J. A. Kingman, who undoubtedly would not only be glad to meet his former patrons, but also glad to meet his former patrons, but also many others. Neighboring towns intending to have singing schools the coming winter, CHER BOOTS, just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

BOY'S GRAINED BOOTS, BOY'S KIP BOOTS, CHILDREN'S FLET "Holloway, New York AUGUSTUS ROUNDY."

"Holloway, New York are discensible as a Water mark

The Universalist choir are now receiving a irse of lessons from Mr. Rufus Pierce, of cy. The expense is incurred by the members of the choir, as I am informed; and as name of LEONARD BAILEY, Winchester, LEONAR fit accruing therefrom, I beg leave most respectfully to call their attention. spectfully to call their attention to the item of expense necessarily attending such an ef-

nate as to secure the services of one so competent to the task before him. I might per-haps be pardoned for saying in this connec. I may store, the finder will oblige by leaving it at tion that the friends of Mr. Pierce here (who are many) are contemplating getting up a singing school for him as soon as the new hall, alluded to in another paragraph, shall have been finished, it having been generously offered to them by Mr. Cummings.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills,—The family medicine chest that is furnished with these two powerful remedies, needs nothing more. Eruptions, sores, wounds, uleers, tumors, and stiff Joints are infallibly cured by the Ointment; and all affections of the bowels, stomach and liver, by the Pills. To avoid purchasing pernicious counterfeits of these invaluable remedies, which may be in the market, look narrowly to the Water-mark in the book of directions. Unless the words, "Holloway, New York and London," are discermible, in semi-transparent letters, on holding

MARRIED.

In South Reading, Oct, 5th, by Henry L. Eaton, Edg., Mr. George H. Kidder, to Miss Mariida Lee, both of South Reading.

In this town, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Stebbins, Daniel H. Richards to Miss Cynthia, daughter of the late Capt. Sparrow Herion, all of Wohnn.

DIED.

In South Reading, Sept. 28th, Mr. Elijah Thwing, In this town, 4th inst., Col. Joseph Ren, aged 78 gars, 10 months.

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Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who and it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one wash and the difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one was a single hat smade at short notice. Those persons who and it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one was a single hat smade at short notice. Those persons who and it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one wash and the difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one wash and the difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one wash and the difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one wash and the summer of the person of the specific person of the specific person of the specific person of the specific person who are a specific person of the specific person of the specific person of the person of the person of the specific person of th

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BANKS' RALLY!

JOSEPH STORY, ESQ.,

IN LYCEUM HALL. An Original Poem,

CHALLENGE.

more ancient than ever, especially the leader, R. Krarr, Esq., who had an entire change of suit.

Being among the number present I can speak from positive knowledge concerning some things that took place, while others I shall omit for want of time to relate. About nine o'clock our attention was called to a change of performance, and quite a change it was for all of the varieties of old cooking.

MILERAR, at the recent fire in the 24th ult., we consider that we were taken at a disadvantage, our machines should be fairly tested, therefore, this is to certify that we, the Officers and Members of "Niagara" Engine Company No. 1, of Woburn, do horeby

Our Winchester friend, who some months Bare chance to purchase Books at low prices !

since discoursed a gentle criticism regarding the costume of the old folks, will see that they consider it no disgrace as yet to wear their fathers' and great grandfathers' clothes; and when they do so consider it, they will at once take up their beds and walk for some foreign port, and forever deny that they had their birthplace in the land of the pilgrims.

Concert.

The Baptist Choir, under the leadership of E. I. Baptist Choir and E. I. Baptist Choir and

Removal !

HARREL, RISLEY & KITCHEN.

VERY RARE CHANCE

CHILDREN'S

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

Thirty Days,

Boy's Boots.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

Under Shirts and Drawers

Woburn, Oct. 10, WM. WOODBERRY.

William Winn, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

BURLINGTON, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

Raglan Over Coats. JUST RECEIVED, a fine assortment of RAGLAN OVER COATS, made in a thorough and work-

Sept. 26.—1m. J. W. HAMMOND. Millinery and Dress Making.

M ISS PARKHURST would be happy to accommodate all those who will give her a call it the Millinery line. Old Straw Bonnets made to lool as good as new, at short notice, and on reasonable terms. Also, Dross, Cloak and Cape making nearly done. Residence at Dr. NELSON'S, Court street. Woharn, Sept. 26, 57.—ton.

Boy's Clothing!

Harris Johnson, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS., Real and Personal Estateattendedto on rea terms. ian 31

New Shoe Store. inheriter informs his friends and the public he has opened a SHOE STORE in the new to W. Woodhurry's, where he will keep con-land a well selected stock of Endies', and Childrens'

BOOTS & SHOES, ch he proposes to sell at a very small advar, for eash only. Friday Evening next, October 16th,

MY OWN MANUFACTURE, and warranted in material, make and finish to be as GOUD as any in the market, and SUPERIOR to most that is offered for sale.

Ladies', Gents, Misses and Boys' Boots and Shoes made to rest.

To correspond with the times!! AND THE PRESENT VALUE OF MONEY!

I offer my entire stock of DRY GOODS ever so large as now, FOR CASH. at greatly reduce

"A word to the wise." C. E. MORSE, opposite the P.O.

NEW STORE

FASHIONABLE GOODS!

MRS. M. A. BUTLER, has removed new and eligibly situated store one door the Woburn Book Store, which she has had had MILLINERY BUSINESS.

Millinery Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries Bonnets, Flowers, Caps, Hais, &c., which will be sold at very moderate prices. Particular attention given to bleaching, press altering Homets, in the most fashionable styles Woburn, April 25, '57.

'NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."



HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT.

Circular to the Sick.

Rheumatism, Scrofula, Erysipelas.

Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Stiff Joints.

Discharging Ulcers.

A Word to Mothers.

Significant Facts-This Olithment is universally used on board the lantic and Pacific whaling fleet as a cure for scoth affections, and as the best possible remedy for won ared binises. Large supplies of it have recently it ordered by the Sultan of Turkey for hospital purp Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

ions, Piles, Sore Heads, 18, pped Hands, Rhemmatism, Sore Throats, Sore Throats, Singhorm, Sores of all kinds, Stall Rheum, Sprains, Stall Rheum, Sprains, Stall Liseases, Stiff Joints, Skin Liseases, Totter, Swelled Glands, Ulcers, Weneral Erup, Sore Breast, Wounds of all kinds, Sore Breast, Wounds of all kinds.

" Holloway, New York and London," *.º Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway, Drugstes and the civilized world, in boxes at 25 cents (2) reads and 31 each.

*.º There is a considerable saving by taking the N.B.—Directions for the guidance of the substance of the substanc

To Females.

PAIN IN BACK AND LOINS, LEUCORRHOEA OR WHITES, IRREGULARITIES, &c., &c.

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN,

HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. HASLAM.

PRACTICAL HATTER. NVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Wo

South Reading Advertisements

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS! THE SUBSCRIBER has just received as

DRESS GOODS, for Fall and Winter use, including—
THIBETS. VALENCIAS, DELAINES,
SRINTS. &c. &c. LADIES CLOAKS,
PHAWLS, &c. ected with the same is a VARIETY

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth.)

FTER an absence of several weeks through the British Provinces, is now ready to resume his busi-Dr. C. has been located in South Reading for past eighteen months, and has received a good share the patronage, and trusts he has given entire satis-on. He is still prepared to insert

PIVOT TEETH ever. rations done at Beston prices and warranted. erence please call at my office on Main stree Universalist Church. Reading, Sej t. 11, 1857.—tf.

SOUTH READENG takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of mand vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS STORE!

New Spring Goods.

FRANCIS E. WADE just received and offers to his friends and mers, the choicest and best selected SPRING GOODS to be found in the co-

Such as
FLANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
AND SHIRTING, DAMASKS, DAMASK,
CLOTH, NAPKINS, DOYLLES,
TOWELS, DOESKINS, BROAD
CLOTHS, SAVINS, DRILLES,
LOTHS, SAVINS, DRILLES,
LOS, DE LAINES,
CASHDHERES, CALL
LOS, GINGHAMS, PLAID
BARAGES,
Paris Madies Det. C.R. CL.

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches, Crashes, Diaper, Lin-en and Woolen

And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringe mings and Buttons, Plain & Plaid Muslins, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambries, Marseilles, Nainsook, India Linen, Bishop and Cardinal Lawns.

PAPER HANGINGS!

Satin, English and French ome choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents.

Foreign and American Mattings, Rug-Bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. March 21, 1857.--tl. FRANCIS F. WADE.

EAST INDIA GOODS. GROCERIES!

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old sta MAIN STREET, South Reading, who will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Groceries

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING. ine, unless J. P. W. is stan nov. 25 tf

REMOVAL!

JAMES O. HONWELL, Real Estate Brok er, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Wiley's brick house, on Main street, where he will be happy to wait upon all those who wish to buy or sell Real Estate, Bire or Let Houses, or any other kind of buildings. has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in price to \$1,000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in price to \$1,000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in a \$55 to \$6,000. A number of Lots of Land ground to 6 acres. A number of lots of wood mendows hand. A number of lots of two decays to the control of the I will also spend a portion of ny time in Real Estate, Mortgages, Leases, Liens, and any other kind of legal instruments required, and will issue all kinds of Writs, civil and criminal.

Advice given on all legal questions under the direction of eminent counsel.

CHARLES E. LOCKE, Druggist and Apothecary,

Main Street, South Reading.

I AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Br. J. D. Norcross, has temoved the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOILET, PANCY GOODS, &c, including every article usually kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest cash prices. sh prices.

Patent Medicines.—C. E. L. will keep constanton hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and
complete assortment of Perfinency, Cooking Extracts,
ap., Hair Dyes, Confectionary, and an endless quany of miscellaneous articles.

Also—Excellent COOL SODA, with Syrups of al
nds, Cigars, Pobacco, &c.

S. CUTTER. MAGNETIC & CLAIRVOYANT MPHH WESTERNO No. 221 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Fevers, Nervous and Spinal Complaints, treated with marked success.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

HE subscriber desires to thank his friends and eastomers for the liberal patronage stowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their fav

Elegant, Rich and Fashionable Garments,

s well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to examine my New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, the largest over exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to the public at

LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES. Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give those tho favor me with their orders, Garments which, for

FIT AND FINISH, they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect

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I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

A. E. GAGE.

WOBURN, April 25th, 1857.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS! NO. 9 MAIN STREET,

(OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.)

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,

Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

PASTIONALLE MILLUEAT ESTABLISHMENT. Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash.

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE OY REUKEAKE

MRS. BEERS ${
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m EGS}$ to inform her numerous customers and the public generally, in this and neighboring towns, that she has removed to the large store in

LYCEUM BUARR BURREING, where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Scuson able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

Tricular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS. WORDEN, May 16th, 1857.

SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853. Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - - \$300,000
ADDUNT AT RISK. - - \$3,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid. This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise as ther Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer.

WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, Feb. 21, 1857,-vtf. .—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-nal all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained; illected, Estates settled, &c., &c,

REAL ESTATE NOTICES.

HOUSE TO LET. A well-finished cottage house on the south side of A Franklin street, near the residence of J. P. Con verse, Esq. Inquire of G. R. GAGE.

Woburn, Oct. 3.—1f. G. R. GAGE.

House for Sale.

criber offers for sale a new, two-story inished, containing twelve rooms, f water and usual conveniences, to 5000 feet of land. Terms easy, and amediately. reen street, containing and Apply to W. M. WESTON.

To Let, THAT well known FRUIT FARM, owned by Edmund Parker, in the West

Foreign Leeches!

Under Garments !!

Notice.

THE subscriber being about to make arrangements for the reception of his WINTER STOCK, he will sell some add lots of BOOTS AND SHOES at reduced prices, for a few days. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,
Main and Railroad Streets, Wobur

FOR SALE. ONE LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG weighing 75 lbs., seven months old; will be sold FALL STOCK.

From Auction. A FEW DOZ. SUPERIOR BLACK MOLE-SKIN HATS, which will be sold at much less than the price of manufacture, by

Gent's double calf Boots, straight.

Woburn, Sept. 26 .- tf. T. W. PAGE, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Sainfelay evening.]

w and Second Hand Furniture

Private Sale and at Auction.

es of Real Estate, and articles of Furniture a Personal Property promptly attended to, on rea

A.C.MORSE&CO. Coal, Wood, Hay, LIME AND CEMENT. Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.

Winchester Advertisements.

The Latest News!!

New York Ledger, Middlesex Journal, Lowell Vox Populi,

JOSIAH HOVEY.

Improve the Opportunity! IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citi-zens of Winchester and vicinity, that, having in Large and Valuable Stock of Jewelry.

Vatches, Clocks, Silver and Plated Ware; Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles, Fancy Goods, &c.,

JOSTAH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery,

Books! Books! THE undersigned has made such arrangement the various Publishers and Booksellers of and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish

JOSIAH HOVEY. lee Creams! Ice Creams!! ON and alter June 1st, there will be an Ice Gream Sa O loom opened in cornection with W. Pratt's Jettelry Store,



Performers or Performances.

The large posters, illustrated pacers, pictorial bills, etc. furnishing all the necessary particulars. A brief ENUMERATION OF THE STARS Paramount Excellence

THE SHERWOOD FAMILY



have under antibactic coal, and so pulse a Maine to New Orleans. Purely pris-la all he says and dee-Eph Born dis alone and une-pro schable amonest he delineators of Ethi ej ian character. MESSIS. KING & IA RUE, scrobats, Gymnasta & Athleir, have o been secured, and will present amons ser features, the TRIPLE TRAPAZE



Mr. ASA BERRY, the Great Lion Whip, will drive SEX PEEN BEAUTIFUL HORSES, black and 8 white) before the elegant MUSIC CAR, Philadelphia Brass Band,

ONLY 25 CTS.

Reading Advertisements. WOOD PUMPS. 5. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr. ANDFACTURERS of Common Wood Pump with wood or iron timinings, wood aqueduct swithout plue; patent lined heads with pipe attac

Thomas . Richardson, DESCRIST & APUTHECARY,

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY,

PANCY GOODS, &c.

Lyceum Hall, Winchester. LYCNUS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS!

GUNNISON & MANN, READING, STONEH M. AND BOSTON
BY SERENCE MAD BOSTON
BY SERENCE MAD BOSTON
BY SERENCE MAD BOSTON
All orders left at the Depth, Rending; Allen, Rowa and Son's Store. Stoneham; and 41 North
Market St., Boston,
WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
W. M.P. GUNNISON. M. T. MAN.

Thomas D. Radford, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.







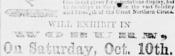












READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the tay, among which may be found, the celebrated

Spectacles, Fancy Goods, &c.,

At a large discount from former prices
Those in want, or likely to be, will find it to
their advantage to purchase at the present time,
as I am determined tasel at some price or other.

Also, For Sale. A good two-story DWELLING
HOUSE, about a quarter of a mile from the Depot, and
from 12 to 13 House Lots, with 10,00 to 100,000 feet
of laft, most of which is covered with from 350 to 600
good namble of Currant and Goosberry Bushes, Grape
Vines, Strawberry, &c.

WM. PRATT.

Winchester, June 6, 1857.

WM. PRATT.

Reading Dysentery & Diarrhea
CIAN be circled by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD.
CSON'S CHOLERA DEOPS, manufectured at the
above, Psipation of the Heart, Toothache, Billions
beying the Science of Currant and Goosberry Bushes, Grape
Vines, Strawberry, &c.

WM. PRATT.

Winchester, June 6, 1857.

Lightning Rods of Copper.

Fales of Real and Personal Estate and

POETRY.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] "WHAT IS THINE AGE?" What is thine age ? Too much is meant. How many rolling suns ? How many days from heaven sent ? How many years have flown? How many Springs for thee have bloom E're Summer's smile drew nigh? low many Autumn scenes have come

How many are thy days ? too few For what can now be shown; Too many for the "still" "to do;" Too few for what is done: Too many for the slighted hours; Too few for those well spent; Too many for the weeds-not flowers; Too few not marked -" repent."

To teach thee all must die ?

Too many for the heaving sigh; Too few to memory dear;
Too many for the wood, "Good Bye;" Too few that dry the tear; Too many for the "Summer Friend : Too few for those found true Too many, still they blend ; Too many, yet too few.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping. Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth too."

Monied Men The Cleveland Herald, in alluding to the nature of the present panic, utters very truth-

ful words in quite a pointed way as follows:
"Monied men are the veriest cravens on arth; so timid that at the least alarm the pull their head, turtle-like, within their shell, and, snugly housed, hug their glittering treasure until all fear is removed. The conuence is, that a few day's disturbance of the monetary atmosphere brings on a perfect dearth of not only the precious metals, but

even of paper money, their representative.

Monied men never adopt the tactics of mu tual support; hence, as soon as a shot ifired into the flock, they scatter, each look ing out for himself, each distrustful of the other, and each recognizing only the great law of selfishness, which is to take care of number one. Courage has saved many a army, even when ammunition was low, and many a foe has been scattered by one yell of defiance when there was not a cartridge left.

IF A sick man slightly convalescing, recently imagined himself to be engaged in con versation with a pious friend, congratulating him upon his recovery, and asking him who his physician was, he replied: "Dr. ____, brought me through." "No, no, said his friend, "God brought you out of your illness, not the doctor." "Well," replied he, "may- Children's Clothing & Farnishing be he did; but I am certain the doctor will charge me for it."

Boy with ragged trowsers and rimless at, runs into a drug store with a dipper in his hand :--

"Doctor, mother sent me down to the shoticary pop quicker'n blazes, cos bub's sick with the picken chox, and she wants a thimbleful of polly golic in this din tipper, cos we hasn't bot a gottle, and the kint pup's got the e witters in't-got any ?"

There is much wholesome advice con ned in the following lines :-

Eat only what is proper food; Drink only that which does you good, Spend only what you can afford, Lend only what will be restored— Then you will have no cause to say, "I was a fool on yesterday."

A judge charging a jury had occasion rather frequently to make use of the words martgager and martgagee. The foreman of the jury asked the judge the meaning of the words. candidly confessing he did not know their import. His lordship explained them thus: "I nod to you—you nod to me: I'm the nod-

We know of no rights of woman that are separate from the rights of man. There is no injury inflicted upon the one that does not recoil upon the other. If the Turk keeps woman in abject slavery, the Turk himself becomes a degenerate slave. So says the London Leader, and it is true.

"My dear, what shall be the name of our baby ?" said Mr. Smith to his wife, the other lay. "Why, huz, I've settled on Peter." "I never knew a man by the simple name of Peter, that could earn his salt." "Well, then, e will call him Salt Peter."

Woman is like ivy-the more you ure ruined the closer she clings to you.

Upon which an old bachelor adds this glar-

commentary :- ' Ivy is like woman - th closer it clings to you the more you are ruined. Speaking of lions-that was an idea

of the hard-shell preacher, who was discoursing of Daniel in the den of lions :- "There he sot all night, looking at the show for nothing; it did n't cost him a cent !"

* The An affected Singer at one of our theatres, the other night, was told by a wag in the gallery "to come out from behind his nose and sing like other people."

A Yankee at Panama sought shelte at the American Consul's from an earthquake he thought even an earthquake would respect

"I believe," said a very tall Representative, "that I am one of the tallest members of the House." "Yes," added a fellow-member, "and the slimmest, too."

How to Square 7H: CIRCLE.—The Buffalo Republic says, "settle up your wife's bill for hoops at the dry goods store or milliner's.,

REMOVAL.

JOSEPH DREW H AVING sold Lis interest in his Store No. 25 Market street, has removed his Counting-Re

No. 139 Broad Street,

RUMS AND WHISKEYS-London Dock, Ja

Fixes, of all varieties, some of them imported in othes, others in \(\frac{1}{2} \), and \(\frac{1}{2} \) expects ossidered by con-osseurs the most superior ever offered for sale in this arkel. Clasur Wives, in cases of one dozen each formions prices and qualities; together with an artiment of White Wines and Hock Wines, from co-

CIGARS AND TOBACCO-Imported Cigars,

purchaser.

TEAS AND SUGARS—All descriptions of Black and Green Teas, in the original packages, can be repacked to order, in (8, 8 and 10 pound caddless. Sugars of every description, which, together with all other articles named in the above list, are supplied in large or small quantities, and delivered at any place within the burst of the city.

Samples of all articles which can be readily put up ill be furnished, with the prices, if desired, either rough the mail or by express. The greatest care and tention will be given to the packing, with a view to e safe transportation of the inverces.

JOSEPH DREW. No. 130 Broad Street, Boston Sept. 19.—3m.

NEW FALL GOODS. CHANDLER & CO.,

6 & S SUMMER ST., BOSTON, LARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF Fall and Winter Goods,

SILKS, SHAWLS, PRINTED DRESS GOODS, Plaid and Striped WOVEN DRESS GOODS, Merinos, Poplin, Va-lencias, CLOTHS for LADIES CLOAKS, LINEN GOODS, HOUSEKEEPING DO.

6 & 8 Summer st., Boston.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING!

mrs. cutter

ou respectably inform the inhabitants of vicinity, that she has taken the Store form but by John Fowle Corner of Main and Pleasant streets, where she will keep a good assortment

COODE

of every desirable style and quality. Such as Jackets, Pants, Waists, Hats and Caps, Misse Basques, Capes, Dresses, &c. A desirable assortment of

CLOTHS Suitable for Children's wear. Ladies' Whalebone Skirts, Corsets, Merino Ve-on and Silk Threads, Buttons, Trimmings, &c. Particular attention paid to Cutting and Making Chile Mrs. Cutter work. Cutter would also inform the Ladies that she te and Dress Making, in all their branch

Pump and Block Making.

Pump & Block Making Business, to which he will give his personal attention.

From futty years experience he feels confident of his
tability to satisfy those persons who may favor him with

non, Suction and Force Pumps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, &c. Sept. 29.—2.n. Sept. 29.—2.n. Or any business connected with Pump and Block making. All work warranted. No charge for repair-ing the first year.

JAMES M. ASH. 67 All orders left at the following places will be promptly attended to-Wheelock & Co.'s Store, South Reading; B. F. Richardson's Shoe Bench Manufactary Stoneham; Sprague's Cash Store, Malden; Malder Toll House; G.B. Albee's Store, Charlestown; Smigh! The Factory, Medford; J. A. Co. Idge, Tin Factory Winchester, E. E. Thompson's Store, North Woburn David A. Taylor, 33 Union Street, Boston; and at the Factory, and at this effect.

FALL GOODS.

Light French "Oxfords.

Boys 4. 4. Ladies' First quality Gaiters.
4. Curracoa Buskins.
4. Velvet Shoes (wide.)
Childrens' Calf Bootees.
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.
Corner of Main & Railroad Stree

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON, WOOD, COAL & BARK,

HAY, STRAW, LIME, Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, Bridge Street, East Cambridge Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on rea

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON May 19, '55.-1y. M CD T I C BC.

G. D. SPEARE, aken a Shop in Flagg's ouilding. w

PAINTING BUSINESS in all its branches, such as House, Carriage and Sig-painting, in a thorough and workmanlike manner, a able prices.

Removed to Shop in Parker's Wheel
it Shop.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Graining, Marbog and Enameling, Main Street, corner: Salem S

Lancaster Quilts.

Vius, like an Irishman trying to kiss a pretty girl? He want's to get at the crather's mouth.

JUST received, a few cases of Lancaster Quilte, the very low prices of \$1.25 for 10-4 and \$1.3 fo

RISLEY'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF

BUCHU, AN INVALUABLE REMEDY IN ALL DIS-

EASES OF THE URINARY ORGANS. KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND URETHRA,

Pain in Back and Loins;

NOCTURNAL EMISSIONS

And all Improper and Dibilitating Eischarges from the External Organs, which has proved the curse and bane of the existence of so many thousands, it is a tremedy in which every reliance any be placed; for its curative properties in these diseased conditions have been so far established as not to admit even the possi-

HARREL RISLEY & KITCHEN. holesale Druggists, 76 Barclay Street, New Yorkingust 15,-tf.

BENJAMIN W. CONANT Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he has purchased the stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c., Paper Hangings!! Wade's Block,, and has replents

class Doug Store. He pledges to the public, and Physicians in particular, that every article used by him sharmacy shall be of first quality.

Strict personal attention paid to putting up Physicians' prescriptions. Compounding and delivery of Family medicines at all hours of the day and night, and at is low as can be afforded.

He ta permitted to refer to Seth W. Fowle, Druggist, of Boston.

Chasles F. Carnye, "

John S. Harnison, "

Henny White, "Rothery, Also to Henny Bartlett, M. D. John S. Flint, M. D.

CHASLE WHITE, "BRANKERING,"

PENA E. COTING, "HONDY S. MARTIN,"

PENA E. COTING, "AL COMMISCS "

Woburn, Apr. 1st. '37.

City Physician

New Books, &c.

AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Arctic Explorations, by Dr. Kane. Arctic Adventure, from the earliest date to the last pedition; by Epes Sargent. A Companion to the

Spirgeon's Sermons,
Paper Dolls and How to make them.
Neighbor Jackwood.
loys and Girls Wonder Book.
(agenose).

Linen.
Views in Palestine with books of explanations.
Views in Palestine with books and Stationery.
Washington Medalion, Gillotts, and other good Pens.
Harper's Story Book for April.—the Laptone.
Harper, Godey, Graham, United States and Ballou's
Magzanes for April.
Call in and examine the Books.
JOHN J. PIPPY.
Woburn Book Store, March 28.

Fall and Winter Campaign. LOW PRICES.

RAGLAN OVERCOATS of every variety of DRESS and FROCKS, blacks and colaos. BUSINESS COATS, new and approved styles, a

PANTS in great variety, fashionable styles.

FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c., fish All of which are made in the most faithful man

ONE PRICE CASH SYSTEM. OAK HALL.

German Fly Paper.

Congress Boots! GENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.90
Jus received by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Sponges.
CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Ba
thing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for
by Benj. W. Conant.

UBIN'S EXTRACTS. Just received, an assort-ment of these popular Perfumes, at BENJAMIN W.CONANT'S, Wade's Block. EAST WOBURN

GROCERY STORE. H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of

GREER BERRER BOSS of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock ery and Glass Ware-all of which will be sold at the ery lancet cash prices. EastWoburn, Sep

Painted Carpets.

NEW Patterns, and of superior quality, just re antor sale by WM. WOODBERRY. A LADY

WHO HAS BEEN CURED OF GREAT NER-VOUS DEBILIRY, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all fellow-sufferers the sure

Paper Hangings.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Hair Dyes. COMPRISING Bogle's, Mason's, Ballard's, a / Thompson's, for sale by Benjamin W.Conant, N. 6 Wade's Block.

Just Received! perior lot of Hats, of the Fall style, just re-eived at J. W. HAMMOND'S Lyceum Building. surn, Sept. 2, 1857.—2m.

ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORK braded an M. M. WESTON SW WOODBERRY. march 28.

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On which memory loves to dwell, There are many happy faces
Who have known and loved us well;

But mid joy or mid dejection, There is nothing can beguile

ANNA BIRDSALL;

BY WILLIAM COMSTOCK. (CONCLUDED)

leclared to herself that she had never seen so to the man of skill. me a specimen of manly beauty. The three sailors entered the door vard-

sive grief, she thought of the feelings of the eturned mariner-the grief which he must ndergo, when in addition to his personal Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,

lerstood her, and soon took their leav great joy at his return, while he was full o

I am dying to know what the papers say It was thus that the youth reasoned, and placed some barrels over the spot. about the doings in Boston."

She would then step outside the door. throw off her cap, and stealthily return.

his mother's absence when any young person "An! I see now it is, replied he, you called at the house. Among her other trials, don't want to marry a blind man; and I poor Anna had discovered the Daniel, ho' don't blame you for that, as a blind man willing enough to accept from his mother all the did and consolation which she could consolation which she could consolation which she could consolate the did and I to the work as discovered the could don't want to marry a blind man; and I cred, but the woman quickly added:

"O! I forgot—Anna was to leave this morning early. I suppose she has gone."

"Did you know that she was going?" said

ly unworthy son of her departed benefac-

were somewhat advanced in life. They were somewh

She found the Frenchman alone, and ex- the floor.

vas determined to do all that could be done or the son of the woman whose memory she was determined to do all that could be done for the son of the woman whose memory she so much loved, and from that moment she labored incessantly, pretending to cat, but going hungry, that another groat might be thrown into the carthen jug which contained better than I did while personating your sail."

"That is nothing. Such a mother as yours the pend.

"Ob!" cried another, clapping her hands, wonder that the winsome lass" had known Anna, and often expressed her "be winder that the winsome lass" to tak over the days that were gone. Sae the pend.

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When "Daddy Mayhew" died, the house was visited by a curious throng. The horns the hoarded treasure destined for the oculist; mother; yet you found fault with me contin-The few visitors who were in the habit of task, prolonged far beyond the midnight ing

Assiduously the orphan wrought for the than that to which she had accustomed him;

of these, by mistake, addressed Anna by her true appellation, it mattered not. She then shifted her position and replied in her natural tome, and thus the blind youth became accustomed to hearing of "Anna." He sometimes called upon her for a song, and the Anna tome, and thus the blind youth became accustomed to hearing of "Anna." He sometimes called upon her for a song, and then Anna tome, and then Anna tome, and the position and replied in her natural tome to hearing of "Anna." He sometimes called upon her for a song, and then Anna tome and talked in her proper character of a decel at the great improvement which a few.

Wait a minute," replied she; and, hastily gathering up a few pieces of clothing, Anna succeeded in rational talked in her natural toward the nearest house, for she knew enabled to be one than the proper to the might contradict himself, and give ground for suggestion.

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There is so much heart, so much feeling in her voice, that I am sure she must be perfectly beautiful in person, and a very angel in soul and disposition."

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If not, then it was another toward whom they smiled and sang, and darted forth their affectionate glances.

his reasoning was plausible, at least.

Shall we say it? Daniel never objected to of probation.

"Ah! I see how it is," replied he, "you looked so bad. He thought he was discovered by the warm quickly added;

those deformities of character which so much astonished and grieved her youthful successor.

would marry you, for your mother's sake, where she was, I would follow her to the world's end, but she went away before I was moon in the waters. When the it is would promote your happiness, yet, knowing the contrary, I must restricted in the world's end, but she went away before I was moon in the waters. The thought of the first saw it on the sur

men; one of them was young, the other two were somewhat advanced in life. They were resembled that of Daniel, who had lost his Such was not my motive," answered Anna, about "killing Anna." That was but the lineaments of celestial mercy and goodness.

ut, alas! the youngest is led by the other youth, adding a brief account of the manner youth. After all that is not right. After all that has degree lifted from his soul.

dowment. With a heart wrung by excess days the lowest enarge that he ever many as that I have never been able to love you; and sat I know that a wife destitute of love for he thought that they would shrink from his total him that she was poor, and begged him to take her peculiar circumstances into kind consideration. He shook his head, and as you no longer ment, and were determined to "draw him to take her peculiar circumstances into kind consideration. He shook his head, and as you no longer ment, and were determined to "draw him to take her peculiar circumstances into kind consideration. They persisted, however, in their merriment, and were determined to "draw him out." One blue-eyed damsel went softly behind him and pulled his hair; another de-

ruse she had which announced that the sleepless child of noon, while she kept steadily on, preparing. The girls looked at each

ing.

In the evening Anna retired to her bedroom to sew, and locked her door, as she had always done after dark, since the return of always done after dark since the return of always done always done

At about eight o'clock she heard him with-

the man of sorrows, neved slowly over the plain, with their arms around each other'

Daniel awoke to memory and to horror. He had dreamed that he was under the gallows with a rope around his neck. He saw the dreadful cap move towards him on the airs without aid from visible hands, and as he shrieked he awoke. He struck out his hands on every side, to assure himself that none of the horrid paraphernalia of a public execution was near him, and he then started up and ran into the large room to see if every thing was as he had left it.

"Now that Anna has come, you won't want an old woman in your way, and I will most fervent attachment, could have induced want an old woman in your way, and I will most fervent attachment, could have induced her to do so much for him?"

What else but the most devoted love, the deep hole. He buried the body of Anna, and, having stamped down the earth, he was his fowling piece over the mantel. He was his fowling piece over the mantel. He clutched the latter eagerly, and almost smiled as the suggestion rose in his soul that he could, with that weapon, finish his earthly career at a moment's warning, and thus preent the realization of his terrible dream.

He heard a trampling without. He shuddered, and approached the window with his loaded gun, but his apprehensions were instantly relieved as he recognized amid the

the aid and consolation whiel she counted the aid and consolation whiel she counted deportment towards her. It is seemed to feel most prompt attention, and required every sacrifice which it was in her power to make thanks or gratitude for her great sacrifice, that she merely smiled at Daniel's words, and the she where she that was the setting to the woman.

"Why, yes, I knew it, of course, for she bade all the neighbors farewell yesterday morning, and told us she was going."

Daniel said—"The creature towards the would demand its mistress at my hand."

The she woman.

On the woman.

On the woman.

On the woman.

Anna's absence would be so easily accounted for, and shaking his head sadly, replied:

The woman.

On the woman and the w Name a weeks alter his return, Anna had made this disagreeable discovery, and time had only served to strengthen her conviction that the too fond and partial mother of Daniel had, in lauding his beauty and his more admirable qualities, thrown a veil over I would marry you, for your mother's sake, when Anna thought it time to reply to the importunities of Daniel.

"I was in hopes that you are as ignorant as myself about that. Oh! if I knew where she was, I would follow her to the where she was, I would follow her to the moon in the waters.

Anna's absence would be so easily accounted for, and shaking his head sadly, replied:
"I was in hopes that you are as ignorant as myself about that. Oh! if I knew where she was, I would follow her to the moon in the waters.

"Oh, well, never mind, my poor young first saw it on the surface of the pond, dressed

"How have I deceived you?" demanded his crime would be discovered before night, and that he should be led away to prison.

Tather than to his reason, he believed that his crime would not forgive? Even in her hour of terror and of mortal

ture!" cried Daniel, stamping violently on The maidens talked to the solitary youth "She will come no more," said he to the

"He is blind!" cried one of the seamen, beliefly taking off his hat, and replying to the anxious looks of the maiden.

"But that is not right. After all that has passed between us, it is not right for you to disregard my happiness, and leave me thus.

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"But that is not right. After all that has degree lifted from his soul.

At length they began to complain that all the neighborhood, but Daniel preserved the his thoughts were given to Anna, and that we communication, he expressed sanguine hopes.

"But that is not right. After all that has degree lifted from his soul.

At length they began to complain that all this not possibly the neighborhood, but Daniel preserved the noil of place in all its primitive simplicity; he no longer eared anything for them."

her wardrobe for her departure in the morn- which gradually melted into the soft shades the young and beautiful martyr who had per-

mrs. cutter Corner of Main and Ple asant streets, Children's Clothing & Furnishing GOODS:

CLOTHS Suitable for Children's wear.

ular attention paid to Cutting and Making Chil-

will give her personal attention to Basque, Ba Visite and Dress Making, in all their branches its warranted in all cases. Woburn, July 18th, 1857.

Millinery and Dress Making.

BY J. E. CARPENTER. There are clouds that must o'ershade us, There are griefs that all must know,'

For the deepest, darkest sorrow,-

There are cares of age to meet us. When those sunny days are past;

Of a mother's welcome smile. There are scenes and sunny places

Of a mother's welcome smile

OR, THE SENTINEL OF THE DEAD.

Twice an orphan, the beautiful flaxen- tress. haired girl called a neighbor, and removed

glad that she was able to do something She listlessly took up the printed sheet, and the wondering girl.

Dr. Cutter is assisted in his practice by Mrs. G. W. Walker, a Clairvoyant and Healing Medium.

the terms.

Daniel on the cheek. She then motioned to the other seamen to be prudent. They un-

each once more the roof of his indulgent pahouse before him, and while he ate she donned the cap and skirt of Mrs. Mayhew, so that whenever Daniel chanced to touch her, shall light amid the surrounding darkness, be should find no elected that was did not been should find no peace all that after-

calling at the cottage were placed on their guard by the patient and industrious girl,

It is true that in order to effect her purpos-

Assured the first of the house, which she has had handsome the hasks much pleasure in offering to the ladies of other and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE of the house, who played with the unfortunate of the house, who played with the order time, and out, insisting that she should open the door, who, indeed; she was afraid I would follow her."

A good physiognomist might have detected on the countenance of several of the girls and out know where she is gone?

"No, indeed; she was afraid I would follow her."

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A good physiognomist might have detected on the countenance of s STOCK of
Millinery Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries,
Bennets, Flowers, Caps, Hats, &c.,

lad, and sang their simple songs with which he seemed to be specially delighted. If one ing work was drenched by the pearly drops

"Open of these, by mistake, addressed Anna by her that fell from her eyes; but she worked on.

ure that I never heard that voice till lately." marked that it was a very bad case.

watched the result with the keenest anxiety.

"She would be vain if she heard you say of the oculist pocketed his fee and departed."

It required little time to explain to the and sallied forth in pursuit of her.

"It is not for me that they care," said he, but for an imaginary person whom they are appointed to torture lost spirits.

The oculist pocketed his fee and departed.
It required little time to explain to the young man the illusion under which he had as sometimes, on rainy days, she came alone and sang to him during the whole afternoon. But when she thus assumed her real character and tones, in the absence of others, she tater and tones, in the absence of others, she including it including the real character of his mother.—

Since it gave him so much pleasure, often did Anna appear among the youthful visitors, and sometimes, on rainy days, she came alone and sang to him during the whole afternoon. But when she thus assumed her real character and tones, in the absence of others, she found it most convenient to go out and visit a neighbor in the character of his mother.—

Since it gave him so much pleasure, often did Anna appear among the youthful visitors, and sallied forth in pursuit of her.

After groping about in the dark a long labout in the dark a long labout in the saw something white floating on the surface of a small but deep pond. He examined it. It was the body of Anna. He drew her from the water and conveyed her to the house. Fearing that he should be charged with murder when his marks of violence were found upon her, he tried to resuscitate in a vain attempt to resist the downward abused the confidence of woman.

Since it gave him so much pleasure, often darks a long labout in the dark a long labout in the saw the death's head at the feast, and he sank hopelessly into a state of gloom so heavy and imperentable that the girls' treasure of hone exhausted, and they began to feel his with murder when his marks of violence were found upon her, he tried to resuscitate in a vain attempt to resist the downward and imperentable that the feast, and he saw hopelessly into a state of gloom so heavy and imperentable that the field in the soul of Daniel.

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FOUR CENTS PER COPY.

After a sleepless night, Daniel sat haggard Anna refused to listen to his vows of love and horror-stricken in the door of his cottill his cure was confirmed by several weeks tage. A female neighbor called about two hours after sunrise, and inquired why he

The brutality of the ungrateful youth was "Not promote my happiness! You don't man," said the sympathizing neighbor, "there in one of her old faded calico frocks, which patiently borne by Anna, who resolved to lead a life of perpetual celibacy that she marry me if it would not promote my happiness? Am I not the best judge of that?"

So promote my happiness? You don't man, said the sympathizing neighbor, "there looked white in the darkness. Then he seemed a life of perpetual celibacy that she marry me if it would not promote my happiness? Am I not the best judge of that?"

Some other young woman whom you will like quite as well as the one that is gone; her beautiful face full of tenderness, and pale "You are not, if you say so. If you think though I think it is quite unaccountable in that to marry one who does not love you.

Anna not to marry you, when she could have that gentle face, in which revenge and resent-More than a year had passed thus, and it would promote your happiness, you are no judge at all."

Anna not to marry you, when she could have a good home here for life, and all the property that belongs to it. I think she stands in endured without complaining, and forgave

tage, and to preserve everything for Daniel, glad that she was able to do something towards fulfilling the wishes of her benefactress. Twelve months rolled away, and on one bright, summer morning she heard a trampling near the wicket gate.

She hastened to the door, and beheld three she heard that piece, and as she read her she heard that piece, and as she read her she heard that piece, and as she read her she heard that piece, and as she read her she heard that piece, and as she read her she heard that piece, and as she read her she heard that piece, and as she read her she wondering girl.

By doing everything for me—by working to the wondering girl.

By doing everything for me—by working the wondering girl.

By doing everything for me—by working the wondering girl.

About the middle of the afternoon a dozen young damsels came bounding over the lawn, talking and laughing, and in the midst of their mirth Daniel heard his own name promounced. He listened intently, and one or mortal in the schould be discovered before night, and that he should b

with those tones and looks of sympathizing animal, "but I will do all I can to supply her plained to him the condition of the sailor "No, I am only determined to act right," kindness which only innocent maidens can place."

bottley taking of his hat, and replying to the anxious looks of the maiden.

Woman's wit is like the lightning, and Anna possessed no small share of that useful endowment. With a heart wrung by excessive grief, she thought of the feelings of the

tones of Mrs. Maybew, and kissing on the cheek. She then motioned to be prudent. They unto reamen to be prudent. They unto tones of Mrs. Maybew, and kissing on the cheek. She then motioned to be prudent. They unto tones of Mrs. Maybew, and kissing on the did not cure the blind man, he would charge her nothing.

The poor girl returned to the cottage. She
were only acting the part of a mother to

any was gone, Daniel said—
"Mother, who is that girl they call Anna?"
"One of our neighbor's daughters," replied he.

"Mother, who is that girl they call Anna?"
"As soon as the eyes of the Frenchman fell upon Daniel, his face beamed with pleasure, though in the next moment he turned with a "Anna resisted till he partly stunned her merriment, and in whose countenances, full where lie, unrecognised and forgotten," and in whose countenances, full state the weeker of mant—the evaluate the weeker of the Frenchman who had been buried to sate his passion, and knowing that this was his last opportunity, he accomplished his base design.

Anna resisted till he partly stunned her merriment, and in whose countenances, full by the caving of the earth. Finally the crowd dispersed, as the bones who changed so quickly from sympathy to merriment, and in whose countenances, full by the caving of the rearrange beginning that the weeker of the partly stunned by the caving of the earth. Finally the crowd dispersed, as the bones who changed so quickly from sympathy to merriment, and in whose countenances, full "Not a very near neighbor, then, for I am saddened brow to the anxious girl, and repretental I never heard that voice till lately." with a blow of his fist, but she made no outmarked that it was a very bad case. with a blow of his fist, but she made no outmarked that it was a very bad case. with a blow of his fist, but she made no outmarked that it was a very bad case. of gaiety, was also the air of an angelic compassion, like the beam of the sun illumination remembered an injury, who shed light "They have recently come among us," said that it was a very bad case.

But Anna had watched him too narowly to be so easily deceived. She had seen the evil upon the head of him whom her benefactory to their consolatory power and join in their wrong in every shape, with a patience and "Well, whoever she is," cried the blind youth, "I never listened to so sweet a tone."

The operation was perdisgust and loathing were so apparent that "Would they treat me thus, if they knew the a thousand battles. The world knew her not.

waists, toward their respective homes.

Thus they "left the world to darkness," and to Daniel Mayhew. After a dead, heavy sleep of a few hours

the body into the house, embalming it with virgin tears. A coroner's inquest decided that Mrs. Mayhew had died of disease of the heart.

"But you do love me," cried he.

"You mistake. I do not."

"The woman left, and Daniel still sat in the goes to her own light."

The woman left, and Daniel still sat in the goes to her, he knew that she would forgive a correct that to her own high."

Could he but see her now—could he but soor of the cottage. Listening to his terrors rather than to his reason, he believed that him the injuries that he had done her; for what was there that she would not forgive?

per, and vowed that she would fling it into to talk over the days that were gone. She

and they always addressed her as Mrs. Maylew in the presence of Daniel.

The true that in other collected repulsive and thought of a cheaper quality before the blind youth of a cheaper quality bef "And you don't know where she is gone ?" the house, in the olden time, and been mureried she.

"Open the door, or I will force it?" cried would follow me." But Daniel only trenshe.

"Wait a minute," replied she; and, hastily might contradict himself, and give ground for the might contradict himself, and give ground for the saw before him the mouldering remains of saw before him the saw before him the mouldering remains of saw before him the saw be sang and talked in her proper character of a dered at the great improvement which a few young girl.

On one of these occasions, when the combination of the control of the

The Bournal,

WOBURN. Saturday Morning, October 17, 1857.

The Suspension of the Banks.
The all-absorbing topic of interest, among all classes, at the present time, is the area of the banks and the probable interest and the banks are the banks are all the banks are the present time, is the present time, the ballet where the present time the present time, the present time, is the present time, the present time,

he money we have. With the wealth of California flowing into this country, it seems that our people have preferred paper to gold, show to substance, till all has become so fra that the passing breeze threatens to sweep it

suspension of specie payments by the banks for a few weeks, the remedy is simple and the cure easy. But we believe that such for a few weeks, the remedy is simple and the cure easy. But we believe that such an expectation will prove illusory, and that there is a still lower bottom yet to be found. But there is a still lower bottom yet to be found. But there must be a great and universal change in prices before anything like casy times can permanently appear. There are wrongs and outrages that have been committed, with a high hand, against the well being of the laboring classes—the bone and must be redressed, and reformed, before a that must be redressed, and reformed, before a that must be redressed, and reformed, before a that the redressed in the red that the red that is rich, rare and popular. The appearance and contents of Permson's of the company present to examine the above with the closest scrutiny, in order to satisfy themselves there were no trap-doors or other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present to examine the above with the closest scrutiny, in order to satisfy themselves there were no trap-doors or other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present to examine the obswith the closest scrutiny, in order to satisfy themselves there were no trap-doors or other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present to examine the obswith the closest scrutiny, in order to satisfy themselves there were no trap-doors or other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present to examine the obswith the closest scrutiny, in order to satisfy themselves there were no trap-doors or other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present to examine the observations of the substitute that is rich, rare and popular.

The Applea are quite plenty, and most of our other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present to examine the observations of the substitute of the boxs, in the closest scrutiny, in order to satisfy themselves there were no trap-doors or other means of ingress or exit. Two-thirds of the company present were skeptical, and left nothing overlooked, The Cospication of the laborer will purchase the daily carnings of the laborer will purchase the daily food and raiment necessary for his family, there can such thing as prosperity, except in mane. Money will probably become a little more plenty, such as it is, but it will be part on the more plenty, such as it is, but it will be part on the more plenty, such as it is about all we had before the suspension. As the suspension will not be a puzzler. We pension. As the suspension will probably become at one of the policy of the plant of the property heads of the policy of the plant of the policy of t

he will give information immediately.

The probability is that these burglars do intended to perate upon, and have now commended their earn deared their depredations. Our citizens will be taken as usual in all business transactions. They are the best, indeed they are the best, indeed they are the best, indeed they are the money we have. With the wealth of Cartery we have well as the money we have. With the wealth of Cartery we have well as the probability is that these burglars do into belong to Woburn; but that they have personal lit it is to prove a full substitute for this, will answer. The provable light of the normal give the yam a triple all. If it is to prove a full substitute for the manner and particularly so at the probability is that these burglars do into belong to Woburn; but that they have never a full substitute for this, will answer. The provable light is that these burglars do into belong to Woburn; but that they have never shall be dear a susual in all business transactions. Our citizens will be taken as usual in all business transactions. They are the with the wealth of Cartery and from the meaning give the yam a triple all. If it is to prove a full substitute for them neating short of this, will answer. Though they are few, there are yet some presults, and particularly so at the probability is that these burglars do in them leanning motion immediately.

The probability is that these burglars do in the common receptate and their suspends. Though they are few, there are yet some presults, and nothing short of this, will answer. The probability is that they have leaven the whole and their they normal all. If it is to prove a full substitute for the substitute for the head they are few, there are yet some presults, and nothing short of them neating short of that can constitute a truly solid basis for a circulating medium. The notes of the banks will do well to keep a sharp look out for them. A good watch dog and a Colt's returned to use it the Firemen of Woburn, Stoneham and it is also below are all charged, with nerve to use it the Firemen of Woburn, Stoneham and it is also below the stoneham and

The appearance of the borer is very similar to that of the common white apple worm. A the tickets came too late to be serviceable,

We have in this town, for several months past, enjoyed an immunity from depredations of this nature, but they are at last come upon us, as they did upon South Roading and the the pounds; and the length is sometimes, as they did upon South Roading and the the pounds; in the pair her towns in the points and the length and there are the moon and stars have hid themselves behind the thick clouds, and the street lamp of trust-worthiness, but they are at last come upon us, as they did upon South Roading and the pounds; and the length is from fifted and the repullation of the soil, as to lightness and hour—when the moon and stars have hid day next. They intend returning to Boston day next. They intend returning to Boston again in a few weeks, so that those who have again in a few weeks, so that those who have smile is no sign of trust-worthiness, but to the nature of the soil, as to lightness and depth. The maximum diameter is about two themselves behind the thick clouds, and the again in a few weeks, so that those who have again in a few weeks, s

promptly, are, in addition to the usual precau- cinity, as the great trial between the "Niagtions, about the best protectives one can have against villains of this stamp.

ara" and the "General Worth" is to come off at half-past one o'clock, at East Woburn.— Fire.—The Old Lawrence House. Whichever beats, we hope the trial will be fairly and honestly conducted, and terminate

other towns in the neighborhood, and we must ne "look out for them. On Monday night Mr. G. R. Gage's work room, adjoining the Baptist vestry, was entered through a simple. The tubers can be planted whole, or timed remark. Second maps cheerfully shining. The street lamp post were never designed as a meeting place for lougers, where they could observe every many imple. The cultivation of the yam is very easy and simple. The tubers can be planted whole, or timed remark. Second maps

The Davenport Boys.

Boston, Oct. 15, 1857. My Dear Journal:—In this age of mystery, curiosity and speculation, matters of the very smallest moment lay strong claim to

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—We have received the American reprint of Blackwood for August.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—We have received and there are three doors in front, so that the whole broad side of the box can be exposed.

Mr. Dana, who has charge of the boys, in-

the tickets came too late to be serviceable, lating of the construction will keep a garden clear for this depredator, and save many a valuable tree.

We learn that the R. L. G. on this occasion had a most excellent, agreeable and successful parade and entertainment. They parameters idea that applies were exceedingly took of a collation at the residence of Wm.

The tickets came too late to be serviceable, large stock of commenced, all the instruments being player on in perfect time and at the same moment. In a few moments the light was again called for. The boys were seated as before; not a cord had been altered or changed, or a knot unlosed. The lights being again extinted for this depredator, and save many a valuable tree.

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portunity so to do.

and I doubt not an appreciating public will sion of one faithful friend. fully compensate you for your trouble by swelling your subscription list to its largest other time I will take up the thread of my other time I will take

show to auditance, till all has been carried to New York, and some would have been down our in undo of it would have been carried to New York, and some would have a good eliminate to the work of the some of the source of

moon to talk about?

The potato rot is not as bad as was anticipated, and there will be a plenty for all.—

Apples are quite plenty, and most of our farmers are happily disappointed in finding them so abundant, as they generally believed.

Where sighing and tears are known no more solves when so abundant, as they generally believed.

Soon you will meet the loved ones dear,

they would be scarce.

The Bethesda church is now being painted a beautiful stone color, by Mr. Roberts of With heavenly forms in beauty dress'd.

I understand, trying to get up a Glee Club, A message of love, I would send from this:

he only temporary, holders of bank notes should not be over tinich, planting with the over th

A. B. N. smile. It betokens a want of proper self-

But list; ere you leave, for that world of bliss, For oh, there is one 'mid that angel band,

garden, which will do something towards East keeping off the "blues" in these awfully hard

To Uerrespondents.

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We insert your communication, but comply with your request for with your request for our worthy candidate. The such is the bear of a party political conventions.

We have a fine hall, good accommon potato, will common potato, will replice at issue, who may be the team untire the bear of advecating the interest sate of interests. We decline inserting your replications, and the reputation of being a civil, issue, "Your favor will appear in next of worth the ammunition. Already the ment."

To Uerrespondents.

Political Conventions.

Many of our citizens have doubtless seen a specimen of the Yam.

The Yam.

Many of our citizens when a fine them yound, last spring, to have a creation in the present time as perimenter is brought to believe that friend-ship is but an empty sound. Honest them solvers, they speak without reserve to those which approach them will be lively next week with political conventions. Our town happears to be severed, as the spring, to have a creation in purple, as a substitute for the common potato, will replice at issue, he begs to the town voted, last spring, to have a creation in the torsets candidate for Sante office.

Solven, was then invited to untile do untile to other, but after working nearly ten minutes, until the sweat rolled off him in a stream, he gave up the job, not having succeeded in half recommon potato, will replice at six site of the common potato, will replice a six pring. The Yam.

The Yam.

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Many of our citizens when a state office of the company, the greatest skeptic of the the worted, last spring, to have a creation to many of our citizens when a state of the company, the greatest skeptic of the town, as a substitute for the town vorted, last spring, to have a creation that the present line about one minute. One of the company, the greatest skeptic of the town, and the reputation to many of our citizens when a proposed them with the c obliging and affable people. So come along, gentlemen, of all parties, and be sure to the reason that the small game you fire, for the reason that the small game you fire, for the reason that the small game you fire, for the reason that the small game you fire, it is not worth the ammunition. Already perceive, and has applied what was intended and honorable man, and stands, high-mined the ends of the boys the far also not been realized. We have been wondering why the light is cut off at so early gentlemen, of all parties, and be sure to continue the right men.

The supporters of Hon. N. P. Banks for governor of the Commonwealth, hold their convention at the Central House Hall, on the wind used for food. The D. stativa, or an individual stands, we convention at the Central House Hall, on the wind used for food. The D. stativa, or an one of the Se manifestations, as a sweet of the sure of the supporters of Hon. N. P. Banks for Governor of the Commonwealth, hold their convention at the Central House Hall, on the wind used for food. The D. stativa, or an open-hearted, high-monding man affable people. So come along, gentlemen, of all parties, and be sure to plose or important the small game you fire this not been realized. We have been monding my the light is cut off at so early an hair, and the only reason we can imagine the cut first, a few feet of gas mat, we think that some long is to be least in some long, gentlemen, of all parties, and be sure to mondering why the light is cut off at so early an hair, and the only reason we can imagine the first and the montified and progressive platform of it is supporters of Hon. N. P. Banks for Governor of the Commonwealth, hold their convention and the ends of the surface, the first and the only reason we can imagine the first after the sweet of gas mat, and the only reason we can imagine the surface and the montified and honorable man, and stable points, the first and the convertion in wordering why the light is cut off at so early plants, and the only reason we can imagi I Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday, 21st instant, at not furnish us with prose articles?

ALER. No: the "little chap" hurts but himself, so let him alone. The to "Justice" will also apply to your of "Justice" will also apply to your of "Burglaries.

Burglaries.

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But, Mr. Editor, the ministers say short no longer. To those who have never been discourse where I have dropped it, unless and obey them. Never give them a single un

engaged in giving a course of lectures on Spiritualism to our people. His lectures are well filled with an attentive audience; his arguments, to my mind, are clear and sound, and of such a nature as to lead many minds to believe the ideas which he advances. Spirthe last year. Who can tell where this will

The "Young Ladies' Union Circle" held

The ex-choir, about which so much has been said and written, gave a free concert in the Town Hall on the evening of the 10th inst., which was well attended. We will notice this farther next week; no more this

Stoneham, Oct. 12, '57.

MARRIED.

In Lowell, Mass., Mr. J. Newton Wilkins, of North Branch, Antrim, N. H., to Miss Mary E. Wright, of Lowell.
In Antrin, N. H., Sept. 18, by Rev. J. H. Bates, Mr. John Kidder, of Mount Vernon, N. H., to Miss Eliza M. Wilkins, of Antrim. In Reading, Oct. 12, by Rev. E. K. Fuller, Mr. Jeremiah Batchelder, to Miss L. Rebecca Eaton, both of South Reading,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Senatorial District No. 5. The AMERICANS of the Fifth Senatorial District, horacing the towns of Woburn, Winchester, Stone-um, Medford, South Reading, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Bufford, Billerica and

50 acres of Young Wood Land,

P. S.—If the weather should be stormy on said day, the sale will take place on the next fair day, at the same hour.

Burlington, Oct. 17, '57.

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Without the specified enclosure.

J. P. P. DUBUC,

Commission Merchant,

AND IMPORTER AND DEALER II.

C. I. C. A. P. S. F. T. O. P. A. C. C. O.

For takes of Fare and other information, see Maps

WOOD AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, the 2d day of November and next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., I shall sell at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD standing on 17 acres of Land, situated in Woburn, on Rag Rock, so called, formerly owned by the late Junius Richardson, and is about half a mile from Woburn Centre. The growth consists principally of Oak, of the very best quality.

Let Access good at all seasons.

By order of Samella Tidd.

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NEW STAND.

SOLDERY HARDWARE,
AND CARRINAGE TRIMMINGS.

Bent Wheel Rims,—Oak, Asia and Hickory, ... 500 set Turned Wheel Halbs. ... 500 set Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common and Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fine Step Spiles. ... 500 set Oak River, Common And Fi

Dry Goods, &c. THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of

Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware, D in these hard times. Call and see if it is not w.M. WOODBERRY. Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

Ladies of Woburn,

HAVE just received a lot of THICK CAI-TER BOOTS, and Ladies' Sandall bbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent préventive of colds, coughs, &c.

ALVAH BUCKMAN.

Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

Boots, Shoes and R bbers OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FO CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, ne door to W. Woodberry's. Oct. 17.

VERY RARE CHANCE

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

MRS. CUTTER intending to remove from town, offers the whole of her

New, Large and Fashionable Stock of

Agent, 70 State Street, Boston. MRS. CUTTER intending to remove from town, offers the whole of her

To correspond with the times!!

never so large as now, FOR CASH, at greatly reduced prices. All the departments are complete—the goods have been selected with care, and to cash huyers will be sold at greater bargains than have ever been offered

"A word to the wise."

BOYS GRAINED BOOTS, BOY'S KIP EGOTS, BOY'S THICK BOOTS, CHILDREN'S FLET-CHER BOOTS, just received by AUGUSFUS ROUNDY. Oct. 10,-tf.

FOR SALE. ONE LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. IRON RAILINGS.

From Auction.

New Advertisements, !

CONSUMPTION IN ITS FIRST AND LAST STAGES.

The AMERICANS of the Fifth Semesterial District, engaging the towns of Wedner, Withough, Bulletines, the fields, District and Leading, Residue, North Reading, Withington, Bulletines, the fields, District and Leading Code, and the control of the state of candidate for State Senator.

The towns are requested to send three Delegates for each five the three towns of the first three towns over five hundred in the respective with they are entired in vell-with over five hundred in the respective with the part of the three towns over five hundred in the respective with the part of the three towns over five hundred in the respective with the part of the part of the benefit of the based, and the part of the part of the based, and the part of the part of the based, and the part of the part of the part of the based, which is the state of the part of the part

The above stages are sufficient to convince the suffer-er of the origin of his woes, by comparing them to his YOUNG WOOD LAND.
WILL be sold at Auction, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M., about

50 acres of Young Wood Land,

situated in Burlington, near the residence of Wm. Nichols, Esq., on the Middlesex Turnpike, and formerly owned by the late Samuel Skelton, of Charlestown. Said land consists of four different lots; one of said lots adjoining the turnpike has twenty years growth upon it, mostly of Oak.

The sale will commence at the Farrington land, so called.

By order of the Heirs.
WILLIAM WINN, AUCTIONEER.

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CIGARS & TOBACCO, For rates of Pare and Bills of Pennsylvani Brazier's Building, 29 1-2 State St., Boston.
Sole authorized agent in Massachusetts for Davergier
Jno. Bassie & Co.'s Bordeaux Wines and Liquors.

The Access good at all seasons.

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Woburn, Oct. 17th, '57.

HORSE BLANKETS, SLEIGH BELLS, &c., &c.

TILSON, TOBEY & TOWER, Steam and Gas Pipe of all Sizes, Brass and Iron SHIRTS, COLLARS, STOCKS, STOCK Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in SHIRTS, COLLARS, STOCKS, UNDERGARMENTS, HOSERY, GLOVES, Suspenders, Itankerchiefs, Cravats, Scarfs, Ties, &c.

PHELPS & DALTON, cessors to S. N. DICKINSON

C. E. MORSE, opposite the P.O.

Woburn, Oct. 3.

DR. GOODRICH'S SPECIAL

Is warranted to cure Cancer, Canker, Salt Rheum,
Eryspielas, Scrofinla, Scurvey, Scald Head, Fever
Sores, Tumors, Ulcers, Rickets, Jaundice, Neuraliga,
Liver Complaints, Seminal Weakness, General Debit

weighing 75 lbs., seven months old; will be sold by the owner having no further use for him. Entire at CONANT'S Apothecary Store.

Woburn, Sept. 26. J. I. H. has on hand some of the most elegant and elaborate patterns that can be found in the State. All orders promptly attended to, at prices that will defy competition.

Gent's double calf Boots, straight.
Gent's double calf Roots, straight.
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FURS! FURS:

FLETCHER & BAKER'S

NEW STORE, 26 HANDVER STREET, BOSTON,

In the place to buy HATS, CAPS, and LADIES' FURS

ALERE. JUST RECRIVED, a fine assortment of RAGLAN is the place to buy HATS, CAPS, and LADLES FURS manlike manner, by

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J. W. HAMMOND.

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LEVI FLETCHER.

S. D. BAKER.

G. WARREN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Velvet, Satin, Silk, Fancy & Straw Bonnets,

A FEW DOZ. SUPERIOR BLACK MOLESKIN HATS, which will be sold at much less than the price of manufacture, by Moburn, Sept. 26.—16.

Velvet, Satin, Silk, Fancy & Straw Bonnets, Ladies Dress Caps, and a general assottment of Millingry Goods. Fattern Hats forwarded by express.

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NEW STORE! New Firm and New Goods.

BOOKSELLERN, PUBLISHERN & STATIONERS,
Have Removed to
Have Removed to
Three doors found of their former stand. The store lately occupied by John P. Jewett & Co.
Booksellers, Teachers and School Committees supplied on the most reasonable terms. The union of our large and well selected stock with that formerly owned by Messrs, Jewett & Co., gives us one of the best and most extensive Wholesale and Retail Stocks to be found in New England, and enables us to offer inducements rarely excelled.

PENNSYLVANIA (CENTRAL) RAILROAD, THROUGH PASSENGER ROUTE.

SHORTER than any other route from Shorten than the state of the state

of Pennsylvania Railroad Co. H. J. LOMBART, Gen. Supt. Altona, Pa.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

American Steam & Gas Pipe Work W. G. PIKE & CO., Manufacturers and Dealers in

or small for these, or for Printing Mate-section, will be promptly executed, at Stereotyping and Electrotyping BOSTON STEREOTYPE FOUNDRY.

> BURT & LINCOLN. Counsellors and Attorneys at Law,
> No. 46 Wheneveron Street,
> Codman's Building, Rooms 7 and 8, Beston.
> William L. Burt,
> Titles examined with care, &c., &c.

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170 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON,
Manufacturers and Importers, as they have
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Bress & Mantilla Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery

New Advertisements.

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24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

GEO. W. ROBBINS, Manufacturer and Dealer in Umbrellas, Parasols and Parasoletts, fall varieties of style and quality, Wholesale and Retail.

Also, at this establishment may be found a complete STORE No. 83 COURT ST., BOSTON. DR. LAROOKAH'S

Vegetable Pulmonic Syrup, Stolichits, and an other Landschills, and all other including to the last stages of Consumption, ared by SEVERY & INGALLS, Melrose, Mass. 7 M. S. Burr & Co., No. 1 Combill, and Geo. C. in & Co., Nos. 11 and 12 Marshall Street, Rosd all Dealers throughout the United States and

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! TO PURCHASERS OF CARPETINGS. RICHARDS & CO.'S.

120 HANOVER STREET 120 SECOND DOOR FROM FRIEND ST. ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

M. J. Whipple & Co., BALANCES AND SCALES. L. STEPHENSON & CO.,

N. G. WOOD, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c., SATISFACTION

DANIEL COOLEY.

No. 41 India Street, Boston. W. I. Goods, Wholesale & Rteail.

Can be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARDCan be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARDConn's CHOLDRA DROP'S, manufactured at the
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REAT BARGAINS GUARANTEED.
Woburn, Oct. 10.

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Loffer my entire stock of

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BALTINGTE, SONOTH STEEL,

BALTINGTE MARK PACKAGES, PENN. R. R.,

REAL ESTATE NOTICES.

HOUSE TO LET.

A well-finished cottage house on the south side of Franklin street, near the residence of J. P. Con-verse, Esq. Inquire of G. R. GAGE. Wobum, Oct. 3.—1f. G. R. GAGE. House for Sale.

, five good house lots on Railroad street, and one of near Green street, containing about 13000 feet. Apply to W. M. WESTON.

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To March Well known FRUIT FARM,

owned by Edmund Parker, in the West

March 14.

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HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE Bress & Mantilita Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery

THREADSTOREGOODS,
No. 57 Washington Street, Boshon.

Solo Agents in the New England States for Dr. Cutter's
Chest Expanding Shoulder Brace and Skint Supporter.

TORREALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 for the reception of his WINTER STOCK he will minute swall of the Open, Charter and Schools, 1 in quite of the subscriber on the premises.

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Sept. 12.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors.

Gentlemen in want of

Elegant, Rich and Fashionable Garments.

as well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to examine my New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to the public at LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES.

Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give these the favor me with their orders, Garments which, for FIT AND FINISH, they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect

atisfaction.

I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods constantly on h G. E. GAGE. WOBURN, April 25th, 1857.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS! NO. 9 MAIN STREET,

(OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.) THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,

-COMPRISING AN-Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

AND EVERY ARTICLE SUALLY FOUND IN A

FASSIOUADLE ILLEGIZET ESTABLISMMENT.

Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash. A WOBURN, May 23d, 1857. M. TEARE.

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK lishment in this city.

Diplomas, Bill-Heads, Notes, Drafts and Checks, enLinitals Embossed on paper to crder. A large and
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The property of the complete assortment of Plain and Pancy Cards, suitato for Printers. MILLERE's

MRS. BEERS ${
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EVORUM HALL BUHLDING. where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Season able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

Particular attention given to ALTERING and CLEANING BONNETS.
Wonuns, May 16th, 1857.

SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853. Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - - - - \$390,000 AMOUNT AT RISK. - - - - 52,290,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President. Wiley's brick ho WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Weburn, Office, at the Woburn Book Store.

Reading Advertisements.

J. E. & A. NICHOLS, Jr., NAME ACTURERS of Common Wood Pour with wood or iron trimmings; wood squee

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhea

GUNNISON & MANN, Successors to J. C. Spalding, READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON DEPRESS.

All orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Rowe and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston,

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHEOARY.

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicin
lay, among which may be found, the celebrate

Notice.

Winchester Advertisements.

A.C.MORSE&CO. Coal, Wood, Hay, LIME AND CEMENT.

The Latest News!!

Improve the Opportunity! IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Winchester and vicinity, that, having in Large and Valuable Stock of Jewelry, SURGION DENTIST,

Spectacles, Funcy Goods, &c.,
At a large discount from former prices
Those in want, or likely to be, will find it to feir advantage to purchase at the present time, I am determined to sell at some price or other.

Also, For Sale. A good two-story DWELLAG.

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HOUSE, about a quarter of a mule from the Depot, and
from 12 to 15 House Lots, with 10,000 to 100,000 feet
of land, most of which is covered with from 500 to 600
bearing Apple, Pear, Quince and Plum Trees, with
good number of Currant and Goosberry Bushes, Grape
Vines, Strawberry, &c.

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gold or silver. Winchester, June 6, 1857. WM. PRATT.

JOSTAN HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery,

Books! Books! THE undersigned has made such arrange the various Publishers and Booksellers and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnis

tee Creams! Ice Creams!! SODA AND REFRESHMENTS: W. Pratt's Jewelry Store, in Winchester, where the public can be furnished with ICE CREAM, SODA, CAKE, &c., and all refreshments usually furnished in a salmon of this kind.

25° Ice Cream furnished to families at short notice by leaving their orders as above. Your puttenage is so that the business carried of the salmon the salmon of t Winchester, July 1, 1856.

South Reading Advertisements SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE!

FRANCIS F. WADE

Such an
FLANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
AND SKHETPING, DAMASES, DAMASE
CLOTH, NAPHENS, DOYLIES,
TOWELS, DOSKEINS, BROAD
CLOTHS, SATINS, DRILL
INGS, DE LAINES,
CASULERES, CALL
HAS, PING
HAM, PING
BARAGES,

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches, Crashes, Diaper, Lin-

And a good assortment of

Cardinal Lawns.

Satin, English and French

Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents. Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs, Bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths.

CHARLES E. LOCKE,

TUST received, a few cases of Lancaster Quitts, a bit the very low prices of \$1.25 for 10-4 and \$1.50 for 11-4. Also, new styles of Frants, &c., &cc. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Main Street, South Reading, Feb. 19, 1857.

REMOVAL! JAMES O. BOSWELL, Heal Estate Broker, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Wiley's brick house, on Main street, where he will be apply to wait upon all these who wish to buy or sell tool Estate, blue or let thouse, or any other kind of

GROCERIES! DANIEL NORCROSS

EAST INDIA GOODS.

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot, SOUTH TEADING.

25 Awl blades of every description made to or None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the rostart.

Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladies' orstait. LADIES' CLOAKS ! THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keep on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Clocks, a few of which for fall wear he has a lready received. Circulars of any pattern or color, made to order at short notice.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL,

Pecidious and diseased Teeth extracted or filled with oid or silver.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS, tor Fall and Wester use, including—
THREETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES,
SRIATS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS,
PHAWLS, &c. iso, connected with the same is a VARIETY

To all of which the attention of purchasers is invite EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Main St., South Reading, Sept. 25, 27.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

New Spring Goods.

AS just received and offers to his friends and cus-tomers, the choicest and best selected stock W SPRING GOODS to be found in the country.

en and Woolen Frocking, I would invite particular attention to the Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Hosfery, Gloves Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringes, Trim-mings and Buttons, Piain & Pinid Muslins, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambries, Mar-seilles, Nalusook, India

I HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PAPER HANGINGS!

March 21, 1857,--tf. FRANCIS F. WADE. Druggist and Apothecary,

Lancaster Quilts.

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.,

For the Toilet.

From the Paste;
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Tooth Paste;
Garton and Hovey's Charcoal Paste;
Panariston Tooth Powder;
Delight's Spanish Lustrel;
Lyon's Katharion;
Rose Mary and Castor Oil;

Flesh Powder;
Pink Saucers;
Low Honey Soap;
Wash Balls,
And a variety of other Soaps, Brushes Combs, of sale by

THE PLACE TO BUY

Paper Hangings!!

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Woburn Book Store.

New Books, &c.

AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

selos. by G. W. Simms.

lagazines for April.
Call in and examine the Books.
JOHN J. PIPPY.
Weburn Book Store, March 28.

Fall and Winter Campaign.

LOW PRICES.

RAGLAN OVERCOATS of every var

DRESS and FROCKS, backs and colaos

FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c.,

VESTS,

BUSINESS COATS, new and approved styles.

ONE PRICE CASH SYSTEM.

OAK HALL,

G. W. SIMMONS, PIPER & CO.

German Fly Paper.

Congress Boots!

UBIN'S EXTRACTS. Just received, an assort-ment of these popular Perfumes, at BENJAMIN W.CONANT'S, Wade's Block.

EAST WOBURN

NOW IS THE TIME FOR COLDS!

AS SWEETSER'S COMPOUND

Iceland Moss Candy.

Patent Medicines.

u's Cherry Pectoral; Davis' Pain Killer; Peruv rup; Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Schenk's Pollmonic Syrup; Russia Salve; Burnett's Cod Liver Oli; Larnokah's Syrup; Stone's Liquid Cathartic;

And all other standard medicines of the day, for

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And said there was ne'er such a ninny as me; And she taught me—but what, I cannot de-

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I have sat and I dreaded it day by day, As my teeth grew black and began to decay ; And I almost died when I learned to feel The jaw-breaking pain inflicted by steel. The rack and the scaffold cannot have the

power
To equal the torture of that fearful hour, When I learned how much my temper could

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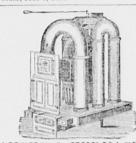
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WOBURN: OCTOBER 24, 1857.

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BY W. C. BRYANT.

breath. When woods begin to wear the crimson

And suns grow meek, and the meek suns And the year smiles as it draws near its death. Wind of the sunny south! oh still delay

In the gay woods and in the golden air, Like to a good old age released from eare, Journeying, in long serenity, away. In such a bright, late quiet#would that I Might wear out life like thee, mid bowers

and brooks, And, dearer yet, the sunshine of kind looks. And music of kind voices ever nigh; Pass silently from men, as thou dost pass.

THE YOUNG QUEEN.

CHAPTER I

"Ah, Mademoiselle, here comes old Zubahad uttered these words, drew their mistress, a fair and graceful maiden of fifteen sum-

which lies like an emerald green upon the bosom of the Carribean; and the beautiful Church of St. Pagerie, "Marie Francoise

ual eyes, standing before old Zuba, a venera-

meanwhile, at her manifest reluctance.

The negress took the delicate hand in her own ebony one, and bent her aged head over the rosy palm. Soft and fresh, and under the rosy palm. Soft and fresh and the rosy palm. Soft and fresh

"life line" along the palm, then grew strangewest of ly agitated, muttering to herself strange De Beauharnais.

"Nay, good Zuba!" exclaimed the girl—
"nay, I am not a child! and the dance wearies me. Let me rest here, and tell my fortune, good mother, and my own hands shall
fashion you the gayest turban to-morrow.—
Come, Zuba, am I to be famous, and rich,
I'l but this time Josephine Tascher's

that, in three months, Josephine shall be salated 'Le Vicountess de Beauharnais.'"

"Madame is a second Minerva. Her teachings have inspired me with new hope. I will
believe them the true oracles of wisdom!"
and the French Captain gallantly lifted her
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The Other Side.

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which had sprung up in her cherishing affection
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Ladies' Whalebone Skirts, Corsets, Merino Vests, Cotton and Silk Threads, Buttons, Trimmings, &c.
Particular attention paid to Cutting and Making ChilMrs. Cutter would also inform the Ladies that she
will give her personal attention to Basque, Basquine,
Wisite and Dress Making, in all their branches. Good
Would will wad soon but it.

When the sements of the seme

you will be queen of France!" and amid the ertion, the old negress humbly knelt beart welcome, heaven's delicious fore Josephine for a moment.

"Nay-do not laugh, silly girl," and her eye darkened as she rose to her feet and love dreams of our youth? leaned heavily on her staff-"Old Zuba has read fortunes for many, but never a blither or fairer. You will one day be queen of France!" and she authoritatively raised her forefinger and shook it before her.

"But, good mother," said Josephine, repressing her mirth at the strange and highly improbable prediction, and assuming a look of credence-"certainly, my fortune cannot all be sunny and golden. No one's is. Tell me of my dark days. Shall I always be hap-

Again the negress bent over the out-And when my last sand twinkled in the glass, stretched palm, but this time gloomily; and at length she dropped it, and gathered up her

"Sunshine is bright, but clouds will darken it. Again there will be wars and civil commotion. And man is fickle as the wind, and ambition is stronger than love-aye, stronger than life! You will die a mighty the fortune teller! She will tell you of your queen! but seek to know no further—some the fortune teller! She will tell you of your future. Let it be a good prediction, mother Zuba, for our young Queen!" and a band of you may, and think not too much of the darkgaily-dressed young slave girls—one of whom ening sunset. May the Virgin Mary bless a fair and graceful maiden of fitteen sum-mers—toward an old and withered negreess who came slowly toward them over the green who came slowly toward them over the green blessing, on the graceful head of the maiden,

ward.
It was in Martinique—that fair island chich lies like an emerald green mon the girl who stood in her youth and beauty and de Beauharnais paced to and fro, while that singular expression of disquiet came over her beautiful face-yet a half hour after found slaves—"their young queen" as they had rightly termed her, had been christened fifther in presence of her aunt, Madame Renauteen years before in the French Catholic din, recounting the old fortune teller's prophecy amid bursts of girlish laughter, while the Viscompte listened with admiration as the

In after years she was hailed by an enthusiastic nation—while the pomp of banners difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one yleaving their measures, that will be as easy to 2 an old one.

S. Cutter,

AGNETIC & CLAIRVOYANT

H. Y. S. I. C. I. A. N., 5., 221 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

Cutter will be in Lowell, Wednesday, Thurse of the in Lowell, Wednesday, Thurse of the will be in Lowell, Wednesday, Thurse of tall, symmetrical French girl, with a radiant of the pomp of banners difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one yleaving their measures, that will be as easy to 3 fair the evening, while the silvey moon stood high and fair above the tall palmetto for each of the tevening, while the silvey moon stood high and fair above the tall palmetto for a brief season.—

But had De Beauharmais sat down at the table of hote at Marseilles on the first day when the rewish and they remain the evening of the deane, or conversed apart in the erowds that pressed through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the treath of the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the treath of the prowds that pressed through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the treath of the treath down that the plantent of the prowds that pressed through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the through the rooms, joined in the dance, or conversed apart in the treath of their bear and season that the rooms of the provided in the treath of the p

ble slave woman, bent and infirm, habited in of the blue Carribean,—the slave girls disa loose gray robe, and with a gay colored port themselves in the dance or listen to the with her governess—or had "dear William" his breast, and the numerous martial decoraa loose gray robe, and with a gay colored Madras handkerchief wound into a turban aged sybil who hobbles often to St. Pierre to found an opportunity to escape from his setions on his costume, that he is an officer; Madras handkerchief wound into a turban around her head—and the band of slave girls dole out their future—months have come and verely frowning tutor long enough for a conbut you would not have said, from his exbut the Veragh girls for worse its soil verely frowning tutor long enough for a conbut you would not have said, from his exbut you would not have said, from of every shade of complexion, from the quadroon to others of the most ebony blackquadroon to others of the most ebony black. In moter sosphine traced its origin to that day's chance meeting armies of France." But so it is; and this motherland of her parents; her lustrous eyes traced its origin to that day's chance meeting armies of France." But so it is; and this without some preparatory training. But every man, woman, and almost every child,

meanwhile, at her manifest reluctance. stained as the rose leaf, it lay there; and two niece and the noble young Captain in the Whether the "dear William" ever received eed to Shop in Parker's Wheel- laughing, dark blue eyes were upturned to French army,—"You must remember that this missive, which she dispatched him by a Perhaps, in that hour when Josephine con-

"But if Josephine really loved me!" began

words.
"Hush! you are a very pagan!" falter"Go away, ma chere enfant," she said at ingly interposed Madame—"if! Why, my "Go away, ma ehere enfant," she said at length, "go away! The future comes full length, "go away! The future comes full fast enough—you do not want to know it.—

Four years went by—and how had they passed to the young wife, Madame de Beaufart and "the young queen" of her slaves, harnais?

Four years went by—and how had they passed to the young wife, Madame de Beaufart and "the young queen" of her slaves, was indeed empress of France! She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of Woburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE fast enough—you do not want to know it.—

Blength, "go away! The future comes full dear Count, you are getting to be a monster for jealousy. There's no such word as 'if,' in the case. What though the girl insists upatrength granted attention given to bleaching, pressing and altering Bonnets, in the most fashionable styles.

CHILDREN'S

She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies, and within that period and passed to they young wife, Madame de Beaubarnais?

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Years after, there was weeping and sobmanded and crushed in you fail in the strugely out will be honored; was indeed empress of France!

Years after, there was we

the terraced walk, her betrothed lover—the Viscompte Alexander de Beaunharnais.

The bright blush faded from her cheek—such as Jackets, Pants, Waists, Hats and Caps, Misses' her cyclids drooped, and an expression, half pleasure, flitted over her face—till and in consequence of the rebellion of '45; and had taken up their residence at St. Justiable for Children's wear.

Suitable for Children's wear.

Ladies' Whalebone Skirts, Corsets, Merino Vests, Cotom and Siki Freeds, Buttons, Trimmings, &c.

The bright blush faded from her cheek—band, considered and innocent, she reverted in though to the prediction.

But Beauharnais was not triumphant; More and father of her children; but we know that the man who had vainly sacrificed the man who had vainly

who will here you will well soon—but the union will well soon—but the union will horse Making, in all their branches. Good fits warranted in all cases. Woburn, July 18th, 1857.

Millinery and Dress Making.

Millinery an

But ah! when was fate ever kind to those the families of those who had the misfortune you will be queen of France:

But ah! when was fate ever kind to those rippling waves of laughter which greeted her most in need of her charities? Is it not ever to come of aristocratic lineage, and sent hungorial to the total land to those to the come of th thus, that dark Atropos cuts the glittering dreds of brave, loyal nobles to the terrible filaments which, woven up warp and woof into a splendid tissue, constitute the dantiest

So was it for Josephine. Changes in the

wait and wed only her "dear William," then the good aunt was sore perplexed for a moment—then wisely resolved not to force the measure, but adority gave full apparent score to the ways girls saying the resolved to the resolvent of the resolvent to the resolvent gallant French Captain, meantime, paying tinique most polished and courtly attentions to the

ening sunset. May the Virgin Mary bless you, my dear mademoiselle Josephine!" and for a moment resting her aged hands, as in blessing, on the graceful head of the maiden, most likely mistaking her own feelings of blessing on the graceful head of the maiden. friendship for the elegant Viscompte for tened and did not forbid him; and two free! the happy French officer on the point of embarkation for France, whither, it was arhim for the solemnization of the marriage.

Josephine held aloof from the fulfilment of her faith, much to the discomfiture of De Beauharnais! She had even insisted upon a Josephine Tascher de la Pagerie."

In after years she was hailed by an enthusiastic nation—while the pomp of banners

Siastic nation—while the pomp of banners

Wiscompte listened with admiration as the strange freak—no less than entering a conhis betrothed girl-bride.

But that evening, while the silvey moon Strange caprices these, to the impatiet lover.

Martinique sleeps quietly upon the bosom fering "stupid headaches" to confine them most morose and gloomy, in its character.

unset.

yards of France,—sea or vineyard, she cares
"I will call at your rooms. I know Madame Renaudin, and which, so her aunt, Madame Renaudin, and Renaudin cannot refuse me!" whispered
—the first meeting of the Corsican soldier
—the first meeting of the Corsican soldier can tell my fortune, as my foolish girls here say?" and Josephine dropped on her knees the Viscompte de Beauharnais.

—the first meeting of the Corsican soldier William, as the careful traveller matronized the Martinique maiden—the meeting of her charge past the group in the door of the Napoleon and Josephine 1. the Viscompte de Beauharnais.

Daily, Madame Renaudin sits in her eledining hall; but fate interposed. Madame,

For hours the twain sa "Tell me if I am to be rich and famous gant salon at Fontainebleau and consults with suddenly cured of her headache, declared her and beloved!" she added, in a lower voice, a the impatient lover who eagerly awaits the intention of proceeding toward Fontainbleau them, and when they parted, Napoleon requick, bright crimson rushing over her sweet day which brings him so fair a bride-chafing that night, and Josephine had barely an op-

Josephine is but a child of scarce fifteen summers,—you are twice her age, and should and the black Sybil!—the future Empress of France and the slave woman of Martinique!
Scarce had the negress' dim eyes rested on the hand in her own, than she started, the hand in her own, than she started, the future Importance of the hand in her own, than she started, the future Empress of France and the slave woman of Martinique!
Scarce had the negress' dim eyes rested to a girl but a child of scarce fifteen summers,—you are twice her age, and should her own; the convent; and, after much important the convent; and, after much important the singular man to whom she had linked before you spend a shilling—remember that you will have another to make for the fitting of the part of her aunt and lover, Josephine Tascher consented to go on to Paris, but natural that these things should distract where took place the solemnization of her love from the story of old Zuba recurred; we know that, ber of the convent; and, after much important the singular man to whom she had linked septime to a summated her vows a second time, the prophecy of old Zuba recurred; we know that, ber of the convent; and, after much important the singular man to whom she had linked before you spend a shilling—remember that you will have another to make for it; find recreation in looking after your own; the summated her vows a second time, the prophecy of old Zuba recurred; we know that, ber of the convent; and attend to your own; don't buy what you do not want; use every hour to advant the convent; and attend to your own; don't buy what what there is an advantage of the convent o marriage.

CHAPTER III.

Four years went by-and how had they fulfilled!

FOUR CENTS PER COPY.

The Viscomte de Beauharnais was among government of England had reversed the plan of exile—and William's father bore his but alas! the widow of an aristocrat, was the victims. Hortense and Eugene were faincensed populace.

In those dreadful days, scores of young,

early romance, which she had been party to and had not forbidden, intruded on her mind; but when Josephine declared her intention to scope to the young girl's sentimentality—the in the prophecy of the fortune-teller of Mar-

Thus faith gave her calmness; it whispered, doors of the Carmelite prison turned on their life is not toil; it is not one unceasing round hinges, and Josephine de Beauharnais was of work; we can refresh our wearied bodies

though her soil was yet reeking with the our limbs. O, how great the blessings of the blood of her bravest sons, France came forth, with a glorious army and hosts of valiant children, whose mercurial and sanguine temperament no "Revolution" can daunt—eager spade and plough; we can get rid of buying and striving for the great principle, Liberty! and selling; we can let the fire go out in the CHAPTER IV.

There was a brilliant gathering in the elegant salon of Madame Tallieu. Beauty, novent at Panthemont for a brief season. bility, talent, wit and worth, all mingled in

xclaimed delightedly, "my dear William!" might even fancy the gentleman a lover, for most certainly, every now and then, expressive glances light up a face usually heavy, alner, instead of suf- sive glances light up a face usually heavy, al-

For hours the twain sat in converse, un mindful of the revelry and the crowd about

Many days had not passed-days not unat her feet; and in August, 1795, General poleon's side, and received the coronal of

the court of France for a divorce—then, injured and innocent, she reverted in thought

Already had there been a brief golden ro
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Already had there been a brief golden ro
Jured and innocent, she reverted in thought and father of her children; but we know that other side?' "On the other side of what,

Some wiseaere informs the world that, ing truthful paragraph in one of our exchang-

Lessons on Contentment.

The watchful observer receives valuable lessons daily from the whole course of nature; loss than the living preacher, utter eloquent ermons to every open ear. Some of the German writers have written books of charming parables, drawn from these suggestive teachings of nature, of which the fellowing may serve as a specimen:

"It happened once in a hot summer's day, says a German parable, I was standing over well, when a little bird flew down seeking water. There was, indeed, a large trough grieved for a moment to think that the little creature must go away thirsty, but it settled upon the edge of the trough, bent its little head forward, then raised it again, spread its wings, and soared away singing; its thirst was appeared. I walked up to the trough, hole about the size of a wren's egg. The and refreshment: it had found enough for the

"Again, I stood by a lovely, sweet-smellfamily away from sunny Martinique back to his own land; and henceforth—though protestations of eternal faith were exchanged in the orange groves where they parted—the West-Indian island was untrodden by the Degutiful Fundish bear with the second populates.

West-Indian island was untrodden by the Degutiful Fundish bear with the second populates.

In those dreadful days, seems of young. then, thought I, will the bee do? It came cher waited long and wearily for his coming.

When Madame Renaudin first proposed to break the gallant Viscomte's offer of marriage to her young niece, no thought of this carly romance, which she had been to be the first proposed to break the gallant Viscomte's offer of marriage to her young niece, no thought of this carly romance, which she had been to be the first proposed to break the gallant Viscomte's offer of marriage to her young niece, no thought of this carly romance, which she had been to be a constant of the complex of the comple It is related that there, immured in a low hose, as the bee-keepers say; and then

The Resting Day.

This weekly suspension of toils, this weekothus far, your life has been a literal series ly undoing of the burden of our labors from and our jaded minds; we can put off the The terrible Reign of Terror was over; and voke from our neck, and, as it were, stretch and not drive the team ; we can escape factowe can fly from the counter and wearying

It is one of the peculiarities of modern sograph. Men are not given to believe that men about town to undertake to treat a pa believes that the duties of an editor are in

nately acquired by every mind. more men in the country who could make a fore the Supreme Court, or drive a steam engine, without previous training, than there are who could edit a paper without previous apprenticeship to the profession .- New York

For Everybody. Let the business of everybody else alone, empress amid the joyous acclamations of the business, and so your business will not be empress amid the joyous acclamations of the French nation, that prophecy was literally low, sell fair, and take care of the profits;

Come, Zuba, am I to be famous, and rich, and the French Captain gallandy lifted ner and—" but this time Josephine Tascher's lips did not utter the word that trembled upon them, for, glancing to the distant orange groves that encircled the white mansion of Madame Renaudin, where her girlhood had been passed, she saw, pacing to and fro on the mind.

But afterward, when, through the artful intrigues of the unprincipled women who had conspired to delay the marriage, and awaken fresh objections to it in the betrothed bride's mind.

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Boys out at Night .- We find the follow-

To Correspondents.

topies.

We regret that the interesting letter of our Boston correspondent—"A. B. N."—ar-

reach us on Thursday morning.

"Karr," and "Philo" declined.

"T. N. A.," Woburn, is on file for next week. We would like to hear from you

often



him every cent of his hard-earned income for the least possible return. Every one who has had anything to sell, from two quarts of ficers :cherries or a peck of peaches, up to the man

The poor man, who must spend the dollar he receives at night for the food which is to give him strength to toil the coming day, cannot take advantage of the wholesale prices and buy by the quantity, but must graduate his purchases by his daily income, and pay whatever price is demanded for everything he needs. It must be a source of happiness to every benevolent heart, to know that the price of most of the articles of daily that the price of most of the articles of daily subsistence, has fallen from twenty to fifty per cent. and will, doubtless, sink yet lower, thus affording material relief to every one who has any money to expend. But, while the prices of labor and provisions have been tending downward, the owners of tenements tending downward, the owners of tenements have been actuated by so strong a feeling of The committee appointed to receive the avarice as to lead them to push their rents votes for an informal ballot for Senator, re-higher and higher, till no one can really afdollars, seventy-five, at least, will be demanded. Houses that would be dear at one hundred dollars are rented at one hundred and fifty, while many a tenement not worth a mill over one hundred and fifty, is pushed A formal ballot resulted as follows :up to at least two hundred and twenty-five,

standing empty in this town during the past now free, and we would be compelled to render to it the great and glowing West. year, and they will continue so at the high

The crisis that has come upon us will compel people both to study and practice ceono my in all their expenses, and the man who Wil my in all their expenses, and the man who Wilmington, John Kingman of Stoneham, can find a tenant willing to take a tenement Charles Caldwell of Medford, Amos Cumfor fifty per cent. more than it is worth, runs some risk of collecting any rent at all. If he should not, there will be but little sympathy for his loss. It were far better for owners of houses to fix a fair rent upon them, held in Lyceum Hall on Wednesday, 21st Democratic render them pleasant without and within, inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. It was called to and thus fit them to become spots dear as the homes of the families who may dwell in them. Let not the baleful spirit of avaries which has been sweeping over our country, awake with the beginning of each year to ada little more to the rent because the occupant will pay it rather than move. Let the propoed plan be adopted, and carried out, year afyear, and we should see worthy families gradually finding their way among us, and the landlord who should be so fortunate as to ported that 7 towns were represented by 31 ecure them would be almost sure to keep delegates.

the landford who should be so fortunate as to secure them would be almost sure to keep them until they entered houses of their own, thereby becoming permanent, desirable in labstants of the town.

The world is guite tways, and there is plently of the solution of the Senatorial Conventions, and County Convention was to be holden at being cally as to pay such exhaults of the town.

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-We have no objection to offer pur South Reading friend "taking" was permanent, with pose. Woburn would be better off with a! S. M.—We have no objection to offer against our South Reading friend "taking up his pen to say" a few words in favor of the Iron Man, nor against the friends of the other candidates saying a word in favor of their chosen man; but we prefer to employ our pen on other and more congenial

Boston correspondent-"A. B. N."-ar-rived too late for insertion in this week's ation its importance deserves. paper.
St Clair," of Reading, also came too late. this, let some of them reduce the rents of ur correspondents would much oblige us if they would bear in mind that matter in-tended for insertion the same week, should they and the town will ere long feel the beneficial influence of the act.

Fifth District Senatorial Conventions

The three political parties now engaged in the contest for State office have held their conventions for the fifth district in this town the present week. The conventions were well attended, and conducted in a business like manner. But few speeches were made,

J. M. Usher, of Medford,
Edward Mansfleld, of So. Reading
Timothy Winn, of Woburn
Matthew Bolles, of South Reading
H. P. Wakefield, of Reading
Charles Hudson, of Lexington

J. M. Usher Edward Mansfield Charles Hudson H. P. Wakefield

by to at least two hundred and twenty-five, if not more.

Tar too high a value is attached to the land connected with houses, and then the rent is based upon this valuation. What man, who to lis for his daily bread, can afford to pay siper ceat, rent upon a front variety and the produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration, which was the more gratiality of the same cause. The produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration that, so far as it might be drawn from state issues, which as a tendency to make them reckles in respect to a follow. The produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration that, so far as it might be drawn from state issues, which as the result is the pollow of the produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration that, so far as it might be drawn from state issues, which as the result was not to shall be drawn from state issues, which as the result is the pollow of the produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration that, so far as it might be drawn from state issues, which as the result is the produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration that, so far as it might be drawn from state issues, which as the result is the produce conogly to pay for keeping it in a declaration that, so far as it might be drawn from state issues, which as the result is the produce of the produce

trict Senatorial Committee, reported as fol- for

J. B. Winn of Woburn, Lemuel Eames of

The Convention then adjourned.

American Convention.

The American Senatorial Convention wa order by James Oliver Esq., of South Reading. Chairman of the District Committee.

The committee on organization reported the following list of officers :-

Vice Presidents -- Brown of Lexington, J. M. Rice of Winchester.

report upon the credentials of delegates, re- Sto

pting the nomination.

A formal ballot was then taken with the

choice, 13. Horace Conn of Woburn had

James Oliver of South Reading, 10
On motion of Mr. Oliver the nomination Mr. Conn was made unanimous.

Demogratic Convention.

towns were represented by 44 delegates. enatorial candidate, with the following re-

On motion of Mr. Hovey of Winchester, the nomination was declared unanimous.

Mr. Coverase desired the convention to accept his hearty thanks for the honor they had done him in selecting him as their nominee. Having recently met with the most trying affliction and severest loss that can befall a man, he had not been in a state of mind to give much time or attention to the consid-

until its black flag would float over territory now free, and we would be compelled to surrender to it the great and glowing West.

A Committee appointed to nominate a District Senatorial Committee, reported as follows:

Broadway she can be a solution of Joshua P. Converse, Esq., of Woburn, nominated by this convention for the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and that we can be a solution of the office of Senator; and the solution of the office of Senator is a solution of the office of Senator.

nestly recommend him to the voters of this district for their suffrage.

In reply to a question from Hon, Bowen Backman, asking of Mr. Converse his opinion of the Democratic nomination for Governor and Lt. Governor, Mr. Converse explained, that while speaking he had not thought of Gov. Gardner, but had intended his remarks to apply only to Judge Loring. Gov. Gardner had the honesty to carry out a Democratic idea in protecting an honest Judge Loring. Gov. Gardner had the honesty to carry out a Democratic idea in protecting an honest Judge Loring. Democratic idea in protecting an honest Ju-diciary, and whatever he might think of other acts of the Governor, he was willing to give him praise for that. In regard to Mr. Beach, he intended to vote for him, and would give him his earnest support, and hoped every true democrat would do likewise.

The following District Senatorial Committee was elected:

Vice Presidents —— Brown of Lexingon, J. M. Rice of Winchester,
Secretary — E. F. Wýer of Woburn,
The committee appointed to examine and eport upon the credentials of delegates, resorted that 7 towns were represented by 31

The committee appointed to examine and selected:

Medford, Alexander Grieg, Winchester, Horace Holt, Lexington, Charles O. Muzzey, Bedford, Amos P. Cutter, Burlington, John F. Snow, Woburn, John Flanders, Stoneham, John H. Dike, Reading, Tristam Littlefield. So, Reading, Charles Kid-Wilmington, James Gowing. Billerica

Wm. Judkins.
Mr. Simonds of Bedford being called upor

Lyceum Lectures.

Lyceum Lectures.

The time for opening the annual course of the convention to be held at Charlestown, or independent of it. After a short debate, it was resolved, or motion of Mr. Oliver, that the nomination be made subject to the action of Mr. Oliver, that the nomination be made subject to the action of Mr. Oliver, that the nomination be made subject to the action of Mr. Oliver, that the nomination be made subject to the action of Mr. Oliver, that the nomination of Mr. Grammen of Woburn requested the gentlemen who had deposited their votes for him to vote for some other person on the formal ballot, as he could not think of accepting the nomination should it be tendered to him, which he thought was understood, as he had so expressed himself to many members of the convention.

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MEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Oct. 20, '57.

Here we are! at the bottom of the hill looking up in gaping astonishment at the pinnate of prosperity from which we have the modern method of doing business,—trusting to elerks to measure and sell his leather, or walked about with his some of the best lectures in the country.

After an informal ballot for Candidate for Sent the Nr. Grammen of the Charlesson of the Charlesson of the Charlesson of the Charlesson of the best lectures in the country is some of the best lectures in the country is some of the bottom of the hill looking up in gaping astonishment at the pinnature, the providence of prosperity from which we have the weeks which the bottom of the hill looking up in gaping astonishment at the pinnature, the providenc Providence. A full announcement will be instead of checking, by commencing a brisk row, whilst tens of thousands, willing to horn, Lewis Fairbanks, Henry Parker, Howgiven next week. The opening lecture will be contraction. This gross contraction grew work, can find no employment, because the ollowing result:

Whole number of votes 24. Necessary to delivered on the evening of November 9th, by greater as the period of heavy payments appropriate arteries of trade and commerce will be closed elected delegates to the Democratic District

avail themselves of the pleasure and the profit of the Lyceum lectures. They had better this was the policy of two or three, while a smile for a moment; for all who know any-Arr. comi was made unanimous.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. James liver, O. W. Gardner of Winehester, and do so to the exclusion of other amusements, the rest were necessitated to follow. The re-

the exciting trial between "Niagara" Engine with weighty bags. The shining coin was field at your good fortune; but we rejoice at model, and endeavor, by close attention and nation of a Senator for the fifth district, was has had anything to sell, from two quarts of cherries or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or a peck of penches, up to the metric or the first of the district, was whose operations amount to hundreds of thou sands of dollars annually, has been satisfied with mothing but the most exorbitant prefer the people would not bear to have the people would not bear to have the people would not bear to have the lever turned a little farther. The poor man, who must spend the dollars annually, has been satisfied with not a Senator for the fifth district, was but the most exorbitant prefer the people would not bear to have two good libraries in our town, the divide and their knees the people would not bear to have the people would not bear draft and play through six hundred feet of streets, and there was a general indefinite extowns were represented by 44 delegates.

The convention proceeded to ballot for a pantonial candidate, with the following repair and the "General" will play through the same body felt relieved of individual responsibility and the "General" will play through the same quantity of hose and a blunderbuss with an from the fact that nobody could pay anybody

and gentlemen.

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Winchester correspondent that "the only object the incendiary could have had must have been robbery, as Mr. Richardson is town Treasurer and Collector, and might be supposed to have a considerable amount of monposed to have a considerable amount of months."

Winchester correspondent that "the only object the incendiary could have had must have been good advantage as if they put it into fancy stocks. The buildings were new and valuable and the barn was filled with hay. A fine horse that the fires are kindled in South Reading, was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages are kindled in South Reading, was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned, and two carriages and the people are aroused and in favor of was badly burned.

wealth for a copy of the Acts and Resolves again above par value in a few instances.

items, and several favors from correspondents, are crowded out by our extended reports of the Middlesex Senatorial Conventions held in Woburn this week.

following acknowledgement, in the shape of

WOBURN,

Saturday Morning, October 24, 1857.

Migh Rents.—Their Influence.

Were a person, wholly unacquainted with the state of things in this country for the past few years, to be set down in our midst, and sked to form on opinion of the causes at whole upon the various classes of society, he could hardly fail of coming to the could hardly fail of coming to the could hardly fail of common wealth.

Bank's Convention.

The towns comprising this distinct are:—Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Ideas, Bedford, North Reading, Heading, Stoneham, Wilpington, Wilponether, and Burlington, who was prevented by illness from being the could hardly fail of coming to the could hardly fail of common explicit of the Convention in the Central House Itall, on the manner, or at least of wringing to manner of the convention in the Central House Itall, on the manner of his hard-carned income.

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> The trial last Saturday drew a crowd of over 3000 persons, and we expect to see an equal if not a larger number there to-day. We hope the advice we ventured to give the firemen last week will not pass unheeded.
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offered public terms to their creditors which is heavy.

wants it in this country, and the derange-

lower as soon as arrangements can be per-In In Acts and Resolves of 1857.—We are instate stocks are looking up—in fact have risen

> Everybody has taken a fit of economy \$200 silk dresses are reduced at the great Broadway shops to \$100, and find few buy-

WINCHESTER.

present financial and business depression .ous and upright deserve our warmest sympa- than usual interest. and a paper to a young friend in Liverpool, thies, whilst those who have been extravand, a short time since, and received the gant, reckless and careless, deserve the cennotice in the Liverpool Post:

"P. T.—Got your paper.—Often thought bout you—talked too—changes here—father lead—business about the same. Good bye.

J. H.

This is nearly equal to the brevity of the perchant who wrote to his son to have a cars—often though the products; high and fast living, elegant and fancy dressing, idleness and inattention to business. With a strong disposition to conserve the products who wrote to his son to have a cars—of the color, at present, is very bury, Rev. B. C. Mills, of Salem, and others. Incomplete the product is bury, Rev. B. C. Mills, of Salem, and others. Incomplete the products importation (to be paid for in gold) without the next session will be held with the First a corresponding expertation of our own products; high and fast living, elegant and fancy dressing, idleness and inattraction to bury, Rev. B. C. Mills, of Salem, and others. In the products is the product of the products are consistent to the products the products are consin

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[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Winchester, Oct. 23, 1857. MR. EDITOR: -Our quiet little town, by Whole number of votes 39
J. P. Converse, Esq., of Woburn, had 35
"tub and tub," through six hundred feet of Scattering to a through six hundred feet of with a through six hundred feet of with the ferry-men gave change in ferry furnishing frequent topics of intreest for ourthe restive and nervous called dull, though tickets, the dining saloons in soup tickets, selves, is seldom the scene of those important The trial last Saturday drew a crowd of and the "tick" system became alarmingly events which excite the community at large.

some employment to their hands; our foreign was tried, Justice Nelson of Woburn president be spurious, for the heavenly creditors for dry goods, railroads and similar ing, and was sentenced, on three counts, to a

thronged with bargain-makers, who are in- effort to stay the progress of the flames was ing that the Journal was not a party political

over. Extensions, public and private, are the order of the day. One of the heaviest and although there was an insurance of tive of the people, as Governor of Massacommission houses, agents of manufacturers in Manchester, N. H., and elsewhere, have offered public terms to their creditors which offered public terms to their creditors which is heavy.

\$4,000 on the buildings, and much of the household furniture was saved, still the loss of Banks, was held at the Town Hall on Friday

motive can be found for the act, which was uncommonly flasitious in its character.

President—Hon. Lilley Eaton; Vice Pres-

Association held its annual session with the First Baptist church in Salem, on Wednes-field, J. Winship, W. G. Perkins, Mr. Batch-field, J. Winship, W. G. Perkins, Mr. Batchday and Thursday of last week. Thirty elder, W. Parker, E. S. Oliver, and George years ago (1827) a delegate convention was Arrington. (For the Middlesex Journal.)

Mr. Editor:—Our always quiet town is of the elergymen who were present at its upton and M. Bolles, Esqs., after which the remarkably so now. We, in common with the whole country, feel the effects of the present at the last meeting, and but very few attend the Convention at Woburn, held on

of them are now living. We have lately been made sad by the em- Nineteen churches entered into the form- and W. H. Atwell. Chowden out.—Nearly a column of local Chowden out.—Nearly a column out.—Nearly having made every honorable effort to stem the Lowell Association, while the number our candidate was elected Speaker of the the current that has flowed over the land, still belonging to the Salem Association is 24, Thirty Fourth Congress, will go up, "Freeblighting and impoverishing many whom the every one of which was represented by letpublic supposed to be above the reach of ad- ters and delegates. The letters were enversity. All who are economical, industri- couraging and filled with matters of more

ning was eloquently addressed by Rev. Mr. Editor :- The Bethesda Church apsure of all. Much of the distress and re- Doct. Peck, of Boston, Rev. Doct. Parker, of pears to have had its outward complex vulsion in the business of the country is to Cambridge, Rev. Doct. Anderson of Rox-changed of late. Its color, at present, is very

| How large a fortune, compared with his and wound up with pudding and beans, and

ard Emerson, and Samuel Kingman, were

At a meeting of the friends of N. P. Banks ing, interesting and stiring addresses were made by D. W. Gooch, Esq., of Melrose, and

cern for the interests of others? Let them feel interest in others' welfare, and be desirous of promoting their happiness, and they tesy and kindness

will probably be accepted.

Cotton is down with few buyers; nobody

The fire had been set in three or four places, being the work of incendiaries. No Ironsides Club, and the following gentlemen

ment of exchange prevents orders being filled for England.

Breadstuffs are low enough, but will be ment of exchange prevents orders being filled for England.

Breadstuffs are low enough, but will be ment of exchange prevents orders being filled uncommonly flagitious in its character.

The engine companies of this town and of Stoneham were on hand, but too late to avail.

Stoneham were on hand, but too late to avail. Our community sympathize much with Wiley, Jr., W. G. Skinner, Adam Wiley; Secretary, O. S. Moulton; Treasurer, E. S. Upham; Executive Committee, B. B. Wiley, J. O. Boswell, John Lee, J. G. Aborn, L. B. SOUTH READING. Evans, D. W. Emerson, J. Burditt, Jr., J. Foster, N. M. Eaton, E. F. Sweetser, A. A. Salem Association.—The Salem Baptist Foster, G. L. Hawkes, G. R. Morrison, P. C.

Tuesday: Messrs. M. Bolles, E. A. Upton

Yours truly.

READING.

Local Items.

GENERAL NEWS .- Mr. Haley Dager of this with a gothic finish the color would not be

LAST GRAND RALLY BANKS' TICKET!

" Progressive Principles-State Economy."

HON. HENRY WILSON,

HON. LINUS B. COMINS, will address the people of Woburn and vicin-ity, in favor of the election of

Removal!

DR. T. RICKARD has removed from his for mer residence, on Pleasant Street, to the THIRD HEUSE on the right hand side of Bennett Street, nearly oppo tte Dr. Clough's. Weburn, April 4, 1857.—tf.

ty QUESTIONS ASKED BY DYSPEPTICS. - What shall I Eat?"
"How much in quantity or weight ought I to eat a

"Shall I commence a regular course of Dieting?"

"Shall I beare off eating meat?"
"Must I stop drinking coffee?"
Read Dr. BLISS' answer to the above questions, in
is advertisement of this week, found in another col-

MARRIED

In this towr, 19th inst., David, son of Duncan and Mary McIntosh, aged 2 yrs, 3 mos.

In Dover, N. H., 19th inst., of consumption, Mr. Chas. C. Smith, formerly of this town.

In this town, Oct. 6th, 1978.

At South Lyndborough, V. H., on Sunday, October 4th, Mrs. Susannah Hackett, aged 92 yrs. 5 mos. South Reading, suddenly, Catherine Isabella McKay, a member of the High School, aged 14 years.

Town Warrant.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Voburn, in said County, Greeting. In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, it being the third day of said month, in theyear one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, at twelve and one-half of the clock, p. m., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of Accounts and Attorney General for said Commonwealth; one Councillor for the County of Middlesex, one Councillor for the third Councillor District, and one Senator for District No. 5, in Middlesex County, all on one ballot; also, to bring in their votes for one Representative to represent the nineteenth Middlesc District in the next Legislature of Massachusetts.

And you are required, as aforesaid, to notify and warn said inhabitants, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the same place, on the same day, at one and a half of ote in town affairs, to meet at the sar

place, on the same day, at one and a half of the clock, to act on the following articles,

Article 3.—To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen in the widening of Walnut street.

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Woburn Book Store.

Article 5.—To see if the Town will pay Engine Company No. 2 the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars paid by said Company, it being one-half of the amount paid for finishing the new engine house in North Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same. Article 6. — To see if the town will accept the list of jurors, as revised by the Select-

And you are directed to serve this Warrant y posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and tusing the same to be published in the Middle-tusing the same to be subject to the same to be published in the Middle-tusing the same to be published in the Middle-tusing the same to be published in the Middle-tusing the same to be published to the same to be subject to the Journal, seven days at least before the time for holding said meeting.

Hereof, fail not, and make due return of

eeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this venty-second day of October, A. D., 1857.

HORACE COLLAMORE, Selectmen of State Market Market Selectmen of Selectmen of Selectmen of Selectmen of Selectmen of Selectmen of Selectmen Select

HORACE COLLASIONS, ELISHA BURBANK, JOHN CUMMINGS, JR., Woburn. A true copy, attest, EDWARD SIMONDS, EDWARD SIMONDS,

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber being about to remove his place of business to Boston, would like to dispose of the lease and flatures of his More at a low figure. The Store is in the most pleasant and conspicuous part of the town, and suitable for most any kind of business.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS,

FOR A FEW DAYS,
AT LESS THAN COST! WILLIAM PRATT.

Dry Goods, &c. THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of

Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware, in these hard times. Call and see if it is not so. WM. WOODBERRY.

Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

Boots, Shoes and R bbers OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next door to W. Woodberry's.

Oct. 17.

WOBURN BOOK STORE, MAIN ST.

ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORK braded an W. M, WESTON

close their stores at eight o'clock, p. m., but as one or two, apparently laboring under difficulties, do not, as yet, yield their assent.

To the Homorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, begin and holden at Cambridge, within and for the County of Middlecex, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D 1857.

ficulties, do not, as yet, yield their assent, the arrangement has not been carried into operation.

C. [Our Reading correspondent, "C.," has favored us with an excellent account of the concert given by the Baptist Choir, but want of space, and time to put it in type, precludes its insertion in this issue. It will appear next week.]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Tuesday of October, A. D 1857.

HUMBLY shews THOMAS RICE of Woburt the Gounty of Modelses, and Commonweal in the Gounty of Modelses, and Commonwealth with the Mounty of Modelses, and Commonwealth with County of More and Sachusetts, blacksmith, that he was lawfully risk the Survey of the Survey of Massachusetts, blacksmith, that he was lawfully risk the Survey of Mosters, A. D 1857.

County of Middleses, and Commonwealth with County of More and County of

dred and and fitty five, did commit the crince of adulticry with one Charles Livermore, at Fitchburg, in the County of Worcester, in said Colimonwealth: Wherefore he prays that the bond of matrimony heretofore existing between him and the said Elizabeth Rice may be a supported by the control of the contro

will address the people of Wodurn and the ity, in favor of the election of HON. N. P. BANKS, for Governor of Massachusetts, in Lyceum Hall, on Friday Eve'g, Oct. 30.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.

The public generally, without respect to past or present political differences, are cordially invited to attend.

Per Order.

Woburn, Oct. 24.

Description of Wodurn and Order of the Court that the published in the Middless of the Modurn, in the County, on the second Tuesdy of April next, by easing an attested on, to be published in the Middless Journal, a rewspaper published in Wodurn, in the County of Middless on, to be published in the Middless Journal, a rewspaper published in Wodurn, in the County of Middless on, to be published in Wodurn, in the County of Middless on, to be published in Wodurn, in the County of Middless on the Wodurn of Middless on the Middless of the Mi

AUCTION.

LARGE SALE OF

YOUNG WOOD LAND. WILL be sold at Auction, on MONDAY the 26th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

50 acres of Young Wood Land.

situated in Burlington, near the residence o Wm. Nichols, Esq., on the Middlesex Turn skelton, fest, on the Middlesex Turn-pike, and formerly owned by the late Samuel Skelton, of Charlestown. Said land consists of four different lots; one of said lots adjoining the turnpike has twenty years growth upon it, mostly of Oak.

C. Smith, formerly of this town.

is town, Cct. 6th, 1857, Col. Joseph Alden, forof Claremont, N. H., aged 77 yrs, 10 mos,
1 New Hampshire and Vermont papers please
fair day, at the same hour. Burlington, Oct. 17, '57.

WOOD AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, the 2d day of Novembers next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., I shall sell at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD standing on 17 acres of Land, situated in Woburn, on Rag Rock, so called, formerly owned by the late Junius Richardson, and is about half a mile from Woburn Centre. The growth consists principally of Oak, of the very best quality.

By Access good at all seasons.

By order of Samuer Tidd.

WILLIAM WINN, AUCTIONEER. P. S.—If the above day should be stormy, the sale will be held on the next fair day, at Woburn, Oct. 17th, '57.



MERCHANT TAILOR. KNIGHT'S BUILDING Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

THE PLACE TO BUY Paper Hangings.

Article 2.—To hear and act on the report BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c. of the Selectmen in the laying out of a new street as petitioned for by Eli Jones and GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON

Under Garments!!

Under Shirts and Drawers N great variety, and very low, for sale by WM. WOODBERRY.

WARBEN'S TURBINE

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have discontinue my connection with the American Water Whe Co., as Agent and Manager of said Company, and a

DESCRIPTIVE BOOKS. ntaining a large amount of useful information on bject of turbine wheels, and a clear and useful iption of this wheel, together with lithographic avings, useful tables, &c., well be forwarded to u Address JACKSON WAREN.
Aug. 5, 1857.—w3m. WAREHAM, MASS

Periodical Agency,

THE following Magazines, Newspapers, &c

AME following Magazines, Newspapers, at a re-terilarly received as soon as published, at BOBURN BOOK STORE. Man Street:

Strinan's Book STORE. Man Street:
Strinan's Boston Daily Ledger, Boston Daily Ledger, Boston Daily Herald,
Flag of our Union, Boston Pilot,
True Flag;
Godey's Lady's Book, Boston Pilot,
True Flag;
Ballou's Pictorial,
Willis's Bank Note List,
Willis's Bank Note List,
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Uncle Sam,
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FRANCIS F. WADE just received and offers to his friends ar ners, the choicest and best selected SPRING GOODS to be found in the c Such as
FLANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
AND SHIRTING, DAMASES, DAMASE
CLOTH, NAPRINS, DOYLIES,
TOWELS, DOESEINS, BROAD
CLOTHS, SATINS, DRILLINGS, DE LAINES,
CASHMERES, CAL.
COS, GINGHAMS, PLAID
BARAGES,

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches. Crashes, Diaper, Lin-en and Woolen

Frocking, And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. I would invite particular attention to the Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Glov Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringes, Trim mings and Buttons, Plain & Plaid Muslins, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambries, Mar-scilles, Nainsook, India Linen, Bishop and Cardinal Lawns.

HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PAPER HANGINGS!

Satin, English and French Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents.

Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs, Bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. March 21, 1857.—ff. FRANCIS F. WADE. Charles E. Locke

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. Main Street, South Reading.

HAVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary but needs formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, t removed the stock to the store recently occupied Mr. Henry Knowles, In addition to the former sto he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINE PERFUMERY, TOILET, FANCY GOODS, &c., cluding every article usually keet in Anothecary est. Patent Medicines .- C. E. L. will keep con-

REMOVAL!

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FALL AND WINTER Philip Tears, DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS, for Fall and Winter use, including—
THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES,
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PHAWLS, &c.
Also, connected with the same is a VARIETY

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EAST INDIA GOODS. GROCERIES!

DANIEL NORCROSS win constantly be found a large and varied assortiner of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
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The Awl blades of every description made to order
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the ron orstait.

LADIES' CLOAKS ! THE Subscriber has made arrangements to k on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Cloak w of which for fall wear he has already receiv rculars of any pattern or color, made to order at short dice.

E. MANSFIELD, So. Reading, Sept. 10

Main St.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist,

(Sign of the golden Tooth,) TER an absence of several weeks through the british Provinces, is now ready to resume his busi-Dr. C. has been located in South Reading for at eighten months, and has received a good share lie patronage, and trusts he has given entire satis-is. He is still prepared to insert ARTIFICIAL TEETH

PIVOT TEETH All operations done at Boston prices and warra

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Bailey & Church is this day dissolved be mutual consont. All bills against the firm will be set tled, and the business carried on as usual, under the name of Leonard Bailey, Winchester.

LEONARD BAILEY, CEPHAS CHURCH.

Winchester, Oct. 9, 1857.—3w*.

Carpetings. YOY can buy Carpetings of all descriptions at the Subscribers, as low as you can buy in Bostor.

March 28.

WM. WOODBERRY.

Ladies of Woburn,
I HAVE just received a lot of THICK GAITER BOOTS, and Ladies' Sandall
Rubbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent preventive of colds, coughs, &c.
ALVAH BÜCKMAN.
Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

Notice.

NHE subscriber being being to make arrangements for the reception of his WINTER STOCK, he will sell some odd lots of BOOTS AND SHOES at reduced prices, for a few days.

ALVAH BÜCKMAN.
Sept. 12.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

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THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors.

ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS.

as well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to exam New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much the latest importations and best domestic manufactures. These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to

Low and Uniform Prices. Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give the who favor me with their orders, Garments which, for FIT AND FINISH,

they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect hey will at once appreciate, and of the state of the stat WOBURN, April 25th, 1857.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS! NO. 9 MAIN STREET,

(OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.) THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

AND EVERY ARTICLE SUALLY FOUND IN A Pashionable millinert establishment. Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash. 21

M. TEARE. NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE FEERLLEE

MRS. BEERS

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m BEGS}$ to inform her numerous customers and the public generally, in this and neighboring towns, that she has removed to the large store in LYCEUM HALL BUILDING,

where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of **New and Senson able Goods**, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI
DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

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A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid. This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates.

EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained; Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Reading Advertisements.

WOOD PUMPS. J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr. M ANUFACTURERS of Common Wood with wood or iron trimmings; wood

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhea CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the

READING, July 26th, 1856. Lightning Rods of Copper.

HAVING purchased the Exclusive R LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! which for superiority of power is from six to eight time that of Iron, and are Nor (like Iron,) liable to rust. The subscriber is prepared to place them on buildings a short notice, in either of the towns of Reading, North and 8 Reading, at an expense not much greafer than the common ron rod. Orders respectfully solicited by mai or otherwise, and promptly attended to. THOMAS RICHARDSON. READING, July 29th, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN,

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, READING, MASS.

Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Hoodwards' Tinetwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Also, Oli Also, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Also, will take charge of any business in 12 way of asira ice, such as surrendering policies, transmitting seesements, &c., &c.

Winchester Advertisements. JOSZAH HOVEY,

Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.

A.C.MORSE&CO. Coal, Wood, Hay,

LIME AND CEMENT, Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.

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Large and Valuable Stock of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Plated Ware ; Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles, Fancy Goods, &c., At a large discount from former prices

Winchester, June 6, 1857.

Books! Books! JOSIAH HOVEY,

Ice Creams! Ice Creams!! SODA AND REFRESHMENTS ! W. Pratt's Jewelry Store,

VERY RARE CHANCE

CLOTHING AT LESS THAN COST

MRS. CUTTER intending to remove from town, New, Large and Fashionable Stock of CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Prices less than first cost

Thirty Days,

GREAT BARGAINS GUARANTEED.

To correspond with the times!! AND THE PRESENT VALUE OF MONEY!

I offer my entire stock of DRY GOODS ever so large as now, FOR CASH, at greatly reduced

"A word to the wise." C. E. MORSE, opposite the P.O.

Boy's Boots. DOY'S GRAINED BOOTS, BOY'S KIP BOOTS, BOY'S THICK BOOTS, CHILDREN'S FLET CHER BOOTS, Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Oct. 10,-16

FALL STOCK. Gent's double calf Boots, straight.

" calcutta " "

Just received at

Poundy's.

Raglan Over Coats. JUST RECEIVED, a fine assortment of RAGLAN OVER COATS, made in a thorough and work-Sept. 26.—Im.

J. W. HAMMOND.

From Auction. A FEW DOZ. SUPERIOR BLACK MOLE SKIN HATS, which will be sold at much less than the price of manufacture, by Wohure Sant 98. 4f. J. W. HAMMOND. Woburn, Sept 26 .- tf.

Boy's Clothing! DURCHASERS of **Boy's Clothing** would do well to examine the Stock we have on hand before oning, as we have just received a new lot for Fall and Winter trade that is very desirable. J. W. HAMMOND,

Watches! Watches Foreign Leeches!

A fresh supply constantly on hand, and appl when disired, BENJ. W. CONANT, Apothec No. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Woburn Fall Goods.

abscriber would inform the citizen vicinity, that he has made arrang & Sons to be supplied with their ares, a part of which is the follow . Double Calf Boots.
Light French "Oxfords. Boys " " "
Ladies First quality Gaiters.
" Curracoa Buskins.
" Felvet Shoes (wide.)
Childrens Calf Bootees.
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.
Corner of Main & Railroad Stree

Paper Hangings.

PATENT MEDICINES.

s Cherry Pectoral; Davis' Pain Killer; Peruvi µ; Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Wistar's alsam of Wild Cherry; Scheuk's Pundonic Syrup; Russia Saive; Burnett's Cod Liver Oil; Larookah's Syrup; Stone's Liquid Catlartic;

BENJAMIN W. CONANT. Nos. 5 & 6. Wade's Block,.... Woburn, Mass Senna Figs. A FR ESH Supply just received and for sale by B W. Conant, Wade's Block.

Hair Dyes. COMPRISING Bogle's, Mason's, Ballard's, and Thompson's, for sale by Benjamin W.Conant, Nos & 6 Wade's Block. Just Received!

superior lot of Hats, of the Fall style, just re-ceived at J. W. HAMM') ND'S Lyceum Building, burn, Sept. 2, 1857,—2m. A SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of varie

NOW IS THE TIME FOR COLDS! A ND the public are reminded that nothing has proved so effectual in removing all kinds of COUGHS AND COLDS. AS SWEETSER'S COMPOUND ICELAND MOSS CANDY.

eved by its use.
If your children have the WHOOPING COUGH, et them eat freely of the ICELAND MOSS CANDY, and it will afford great releaf, rendering the attack less Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS A. SWEETSER, Apothecary,

HOUSE TO LET. A well-finished cottage house on the south side of Franklin street, near the residence of J. P. Converse, Esq. Inquire of Woburn, Oct. 3.—1f. G. R. GAGE.

House for Sale. HE Subscriber offers for sale a new, two-story house well finished, containing twelve rooms, with a d well of water and usual conveniences, together th about 9000 feet of land. Terms easy, and posseswith about 9000 feet of land. Terms easy, and possession given immediately.

Also, five good house lots on Railroad street, and one house lot near Green street, cantaining about 13000 feet. Apply to W. M. WESTON.

To Let,

Or any business connected with Pump and Block making. All work warranted, No charge for repairing the first of Winchesier. Terms easy. Call and see, E. PARKER.

March 14.

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Or any business connected with Pump and Block making. All work warranted, No charge for repairing the first year.

JAMES M. ASH.

POR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 Winchester: E. E. Thompson's George and at the more if wanted; piecasmity situated, and within the minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. Inquire of the subscriber on the premiser. HORACE WARD,

HORACE WARD,

The Pacion's Winchester: E. E. Thompson's George and at the Pacion's An Art Table of Control of Co Woburn, March 8, '56,-ti

BENJAMIN W. CONANT,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c., lately kept by Mr. Criss. C. Smrri, Nos. 5 and 6 Wate's Block, and has replenished the same with a full ascortment of articles usually found in a first-class Drug Store. He pledges to the public, and Physical Company of the product of the public, and Physical Company of the product of the public of the product of the public of the product of

cians in particular, that every article used by him in barrings with lies of first quality.

Strict personal attention paid to putting up Physicians' prescriptions. Compounding and delivery of Ferning in the control of the day and night, and at slow as can be afforded.

He ts permitted to refer to Seth W. Fowler, Druggist, of Boston.

CHANLES F. CARNEY, "

SAN'L. C.W. A.BREWER", "

JOHN S. HARRISON, "

HENNY WHITE, "

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HENNY AMARTIN, "

THORATIO. MORSE, "

Woburn, Apr. 1st. '57.

City Physician

For the Toilet,

Orange Flower Lotion ; Flower Instance | Flower Insta

Lyon's Katharion;
Rose Mary and Castor Oll;
Rose Mary and Castor Oll;
Bogle's Hyperion Fluid;
Lavander Water;
Lilly White;
Chinese Powder;
Flesh Fowder;
Pink Sancers;
Low Honey Soap;
And a variety of other Soaps, Brushes Combs, &c.,
or sale by

BENJ. W. CONANT. Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block. Fall and Winter Campaign.

LOW PRICES. We are now prepared to exhibit to our customers and the public generally, the best assortment of MEA'S AND BOYS' READY MADE CLOTHING ever of-

RAGLAN OVERCOATS of every variety of DRESS and FROCKS, blacks and colaos. BUSINESS COATS, new and approved styles, a

PANTS in great variety, fashionable styles. FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c., fashiona

All of which are made in the most faithful manner, in the newest and most approved style, and warranted to fit equal to any custom made garments, and will be sold at prices suited to the exigencies of the times, on the ONE PRICE CASH SYSTEM. OAK HALL, G. W. SIMMONS, PIPER & CO.

NEW FALL GOODS. CHANDLER & CO 6 & S SUMMER ST., BOSTON,

e received and are now opening a

LARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF Fall and Winter Goods,

assorment of

SILKS, SHAWLS, PRINTED DRESS
GOODS, Plaid and Striped WOVEN
DRESS GOODS, Merinos, Poplins, Valencias, CLOTHS for LADIES CLOAKS,
LINEN GOODS, HOUSEKEEPING DO.,
of every description; EMBROIDERES, HOSIERY, 6 & 8 Summer st., Boston.

German Fly Paper. PROF. Mohr's German Fly Paper, for the sure and certain destruction of Ffies, Ants, Bugs, Musquetoes, &c. For sale wholesale and retail by BENJ. W. CONANT, Wade's Block.

GENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.50
Jus received by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. UBIN'S EXTRACTS. Just received, an assort-ment of these popular Perfumes, at BENJAMIN W. CONANT'S, Wade's Block.

Congress Boots!

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock ery and Glass Ware-all of which will be sold at the

McECKRON'S CELEBRATED LINIMENT

TRIUMPHANT

Equally Good for Man or Beast AS TRIUMPHED, when all other external applications had failed to have any beneficial effect. POCKET KNIVES.

LENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds patterns, has just been received and is offered at low prices, by the subscribet.

WM. M. WESTON

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> nd Canadas.
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> For sale by BENJ, W. CONANT, Woburn Centre;
> siah Hovey, Winchester; Thomas Richardson, Readg, John J. Brown, Andover. may24 Painted Carpets. NEW Patterns, and of superior quality, just received anfor sale by Maich 28. WM. WOODBERRY.

Sponges. CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Ba thing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for e by Benj. W. Conant.

PUMP AND BLOCK MAKING. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors and the lib al patronage heretofore received, gives notice the inhabitants & Woburn and neighboring towns, the be is now established in his new shop, near Flag

Pump & Block Making Business,

mon, Suction and Force Pumps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, &c.

HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the zens of Winchester and vicinity, that, havin

a Winchester, where the public can be furnished CE CREAM, SODA, CAKE, &c., and all ref nexts usually furnished in a salson of this kind.

ments usually furnished in a salion of this kind. http://lec.Cream furnished to families at short notice qy leaving their orders as above. Your patronage is so licited. Wiscussian, July 4, 1856.

POETRY.

LINES.

BY GEORGE TUCKER, OF VIRGINIA. Days of my youth ! ye have glided away; Hairs of my youth ! ye are frosted and gray; Eyes of my youth! your keen sight is no more; Cheeks of my youth! ye are furrowed all

Strength of my youth! all your vigor is gone;

Thoughts of my youth ! ye have led me astray; Strength of my youth! why lament your

Days of my age ! ye will shortly be past ; Pains of my age ! yet a while ye can last ; Joys of my age! in true wisdom delight; Eyes of my age! be Religion your light; Thoughts of my age! dread ye not the cold

Hopes of my age ! be ye fixed on your God.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping Stored with the treasures of the tattling wo

the crops would fail unless we had rain soon. Then I edged a little closer, put my arms around her waist, and gazed upon those rosy lips I longed so much to taste. Said I, my dearest Susy, I'll never rest contented, if I leave to-night without a kiss, I'll surely grow demented. Then up she turned her rosy mouth, and everything was handy; quick from her lips I seized a kiss, oh, Yankee doodle dandy! Then off for home I started, I could no longer stay; with a lighter heart, clear and bright they shone; I said I thought confined to the threat. I could no longer stay; with a lighter heart, and breeches thin, I whistled all the way. Hence learn this truth, ye bashful youth,

TALK ABOUT MARRIAGE.—In the St. Louis
NYE & FOSTER,
123 MILK, OPPOSITE KILBY STREET, BOSTON Recorder's Court, recently, Alexander Me-Mann was fined five dollars for stealing wood from the steamboat Hannibal, and was asked by his honor to fork over.

"C-e-an't do it," muttered he ; "ain't got the puter, your honor." "Are you a married man?" inquired the

"Well, I will have to send you to the work house," said the Recorder.

the Alleck, "I'm used to it; but when you t-t-talk about m-m-marriage, old fellow, you f-f-frighten me.,'

More Truth than Poetry .- The N. H. Telegraph is of the opinion that an editor large who cannot stop one of the finest trains of Let thought that he is putting on paper, to minute thought that he is putting on paper, to minde the dimensions of a large pumpkin, write an advertisement for a hog lost, enter the name of a new subscriber, or receive pay for an old of a new subscriber, or receive pay for an old one, or to take a cow-hiding for something he has said, and after all resume the thread of his discourse, and carry out the idea in its original force and beauty, is next to no editor at

What low, poor, paltry, hypocritical people an argument on religion will make of the pure and chosen souls! They will shuffle, and crow, cloak, and hide, feign to confess here, only that they may brag and conquer there, and not a thought has enriched either on of bravery, modesty, or hope. True, oh Emerson.

Very beautiful is this: "Natalie stood without on the balcony, like an illumined ul about to fly after rotunda, full of church music, and on the sun, which, like an angel, had flown down from the temple, and on the beaming, holy sepulchre of Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Pipes, the night, into which the earth was about to

The following advertisement lately appeared in a Montreal paper:—"The person who by a pardonable absence of mind, took

HOWEVER caused, if the ticking of a watch compared to the part of inquiry, acrosing a part of the par a new, light colored, silk, velvet trimmed mackintosh from the second flat of the Otmackintosh from the second flat of the Otthe same place, he can have a very good cape which belongs to the coat, and is now of no 170 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, use to the owner."

To give brilliancy to the eyes, shut the marky at night, and open them early in the marky at night, and open them early in the marks. Bands, &c.. the morning ; let the mind be constantly in- Which they are selling at low prices, at wholesale and the morning , let the mind be considered that on the acquisition of human knowledge, testal.

DR. GOODRICH'S SPECIFIC

"Easily enough," said Bill. "I supposed you'dl, but how?" "I guess you'd lost where all orders will need with prompt attention.

M.S. Bour & Co., General Agent, No. 1 Combill Boston, Mass. That don't answer my question." "Well, if you must know," said Bill, "I had to cut it off, or else steal the trap."

rainy day, in a pair of torn boots, was accosted by a passer-by, who suggested that his boots were too bad for such assets. boots were too bad for such weather. "You are mistaken, sir," said the gipsey: "it is the weather that is too bad for my boots."

It is by faith, that poetry, as well as devotion, soars above this dull earth; that imagination breaks through its clouds, breathes a purer air, and lives in a softer light. -Henry Giles.

A raw Irishman, on his first sight of a locomotive, declared it was the devil." No, said his companion, "it's only a steamboa hunting for wather."

CONSUMPTION

IN ITS PIRST AND LAST STAGES.

ET The earliest indication of this treacherous disease, is an irritation in the throat and bronchial tubes by catching cold, which excites coughing and expectoration of a foamy, frothy, or whitish phlegm; in others it is of a more chronic tendency, hawking up a congealed mucus similar to boiled starch, of a glutinous, slimy and stringy substance, more profuse in the morning, and particularly after meals, which causes a disagreeable sensation in the throat, and the offensive matter is removed. Then the sufferer is at ease for a short, time, while another sputta is collecting or ac-Strength of my youth! all your vigor is gone;
Thoughts of my youth! your gay visions are flown.

Days of my youth! I wish not your recall;
Hairs of my youth! I'm content ye should fall;
Eyes of my youth! ye much evil have seen;
Cheeks of my youth! bathed in tears ye have been;

water is removed. Then the sufferer is at ease for a short time, while another sputts is collecting or accumulating to substitute the former. This is the result of a neglected condition of the bowels, which flowing fountains of life; the parent of consumption is concealed in the adulterated and impure state of the blood, which gives rise to chonging by the slightest exposure, producing backing, hawking, and expectoration of a whitish secretion, with a derangement of the liver and bowels, which is termed Bronchitis, or bronchial difficulties, and in reality is the first stage of condifficulties, and in reality is the first stage of con-

LAST STAGE. Breathing short and burried, cough frequent, with an accumulation of corrupted matter, sometimes streaked with blood, profuse night sweats, emaciation and debility; cold chils in the forenoon with a burring fever after; flesh soft and flabby, the limbs searcely able to support the body; a susceptability of catching cold upon the least exposure, attended with a hoursecold upon the least exposure, attended with a hearseness and loss of voice, with heavy expectoration in the
forencon, flying pains in the enest, sides and shoulders,
with a severe fit of coughing in the morning, or on
waking from sleep. The painful crisis is fast approaching, with a swelling and puffing of the feet and
arkles, and frequent attacks of diarrhea. In females
the symptoms are more distressing at an earlier percet
than in the male, with a weakness in the back and
ioms, a sinking and exhausted teeling at the stomach,
nervous and excitable, with gradual and frequent interruptions of the monthly flow, and as the disease progresses, a total or final cessation of it, with the harbinger of a broken down constitution.

The clock struck ten; I seized my har and bade good night to all, excep tthe lass I courted; she stood within the portal, and I gazed upon her charms, and oh! I longed that moment to clasp her in my arms. She spoke about the moon and stars—how clear and bright they shope: I said I thought to the suffers, in not checking it while clear and bright they shope: I said I thought. er of a broken down constitution

Commission Merchant,
AND IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
CIGARS & TOBACCO, who seek for wedded bliss, no lass will love until you move her feelings with a kiss.

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AND CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.

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Their own cries for help confounds them As thew view the waste around them, North and South the echo chimes Telling plainly of hard times.

> The widow on her bended knee Now looks above and asks for aid. And struggles on with poverty But can not earn her daily bread ; While life's last flickering ember. Of her circle's dearest number, Soon among Death's hoards must slumber. And pass from this to fairer climes

Where all forget life's trying times. But yet, brothers, pray be cheery There's "ups and downs" in each one's life, Oft the waves will toss severely

Dr Old hats renovated in good style, from 25 to 50 outst each When fates rough winds are waging strife Rise! again pursue your calling, Hope should never end with falling, Though for a time fate is galling, Energy is worth enstalling

If it ever upward climbs 'Twill ride the wave of hardest times

[Written For the Middlesex Journal.]

EDDA.

BY CHARLES CARROLL.

Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, Next to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

Bridge Street, East Cambridge him who is familliar with its ever varying able terms.

Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason able terms.

All this, yet in describing her I can only say she was young and very beautiful.

No one on board that ship knew that I loved Edda. She never dreamed the truth, as well.

All this, yet in describing her I can only say she was young and very beautiful.

No one on board that ship knew that I loved Edda. She never dreamed the truth, half hour clapsed while Edda and I still stood darling more and more tenderly as the months passed away. CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON May 19, 755.—19.

act in life's great drama.

prisoned freedom of the ship!" There was a rolling, swelling cloud of canvass above our heads; a bright sun in heaven, set in a flue, unspotted canopy that arose from the horizon on every hand like creation's great horizon on every hand like creation's great horizon on every hand like creation's great hands a sit fell not seen the change, even when she withered beneath the storms of the great destroyer while clinging to my side? Fool! fool! I had looked into my mind's heaven and seen longer in this vile, poluted world, had been done, as the anxious mother plainly saw, in vain!

She lay in the wood appeared, and as it fell not seen the change, even when she withered beneath the storms of the great destroyer while clinging to my side? Fool! fool! I had looked into my mind's heaven and seen longer in this vile, poluted world, had been done, as the anxious mother plainly saw, in vain! our heads; a bright sun in heaven, set in a together, with the ocean still around us. I flue, unspotted canopy that arose from the cannot place the history of those weeks upon "For our safety, I thank God." "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" there was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" the was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" the was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" the was an above the history of the was an above the history of those weeks upon "For our safety!" the was an above the history of the history of

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Buring those moments I felt that we were alone upon the ocean, and I held her in my strength of two darkness over-alone upon the ocean, and I held her in my strength of two search of the while, nor has a busy life of two score and ten years served to weaken but to surply turned our eyes to where the sun had been, and in spirit of two wastended arms as I would have held a child.

I have suffered deep affliction since that day; dark and heavy clouds of sorrow have settled over me, yet in the great balance of a life, that short hour upon the deck, of purc, whough it is over now. Our love is not thinking as you think. Let every one with should never be send and saw Edda standing beside me. I cloud, preceded by long streamers and way. While the dark is worth the while, nor has a busy life of two stores alone upon the ocean, and I held her in my arms as I would have held a child.

In that state of reveric in which I had been gazing upon the sea and sky, I had our eyes to where the sun had been, and in first the went of the first to speak.

Woburn, July 18th, 1857.

While Edda and I were watching the sail ong the rever and way. I have were allowed 34 Kilby Street, --- Boston,
GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.

A full assortment of all kinds of weighing apparatus and store furniture for sale at low rates. Raily-yoad flay, and Coal Scales set in any part of the count may 9,-1y.

MISS PARKHURST would be happy to accommodate all those who will give her a call in the Millinery line. Old Straw Bonnets made to look when the short mode and the manner of happiness which can be purchased with my dearest treasure at that as part of the count may part of the count may 9,-1y.

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MISS PARKHURST would be happy to accommodate all those who will give her a call in when he thunders in his course.

This silence was more terrific than when he thunders in his course.

This silence was momentary; a rushing with gold. In all other respects, he professed part with my dearest treasure at that when he thunders in his course.

This silence was momentary; a rushing with gold. In all other respects, he professed have parted with me, and I believed my rible blow that was to fall when she was worm, leave attempt to fore.

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This silence was momentary; a rushing with gold. In all other respects, he professed with me, and I believed my rible blow that was to fall when he that look of sympathy; but while still ending the count of the means of happiness which can be purchased.

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think upon the vision that had passed, but my place was already occupied by an elderly man who had sat near me at table that morn-

we are at sea together."

had seen upon the face of the daughter, now ty, and I was happy. beamed generously from that of the father.

beautiful. The good ship sped gaily upon her course, and the cloud of sorrow that shadowed my life was melting away into a bowed my affections to the world.

once more was mine, I owed to Edda-the danger from wind had passed. for which on earth she ever yearned.

tiful. My memory has often tried to describe sons visible. grasping the rough cordage which made it There is a never failing charm about the name of ocean, stirring up, as it does in the soul of the dweller upon land, thoughts of Italy, her mother's native land; I can see

It is our intention to raise again the cur- yet I loved her wildly. I cherished my love together upon the quarter-deck. Every fresh tain, which we supposed had descended years ago in sombre darkness, and forever, over an "Once more upon the waters, and once more the bark bounds beneath me as a steed my changed aspect and altered manner, and chasing each other rapidly towards the west. that knows its rider." "How glorious this accounted for both by saying that time had Suddenly the moon appeared, and as it fell not seen the change, even when she withered proach and departure of four or five Autumns

sparkling in heaven. I felt myself alone; _ charming, childish way, as if the storm could the happiness of telling my love.

and with an expression like that of sympa-thy, it seemed to me, turned away. I would ly, and his aspect was more terrific than ter, as my wife, would not want for the

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man who had sat near me at table that morning. He gave me no time to retreat, but said, "My name is Howard, sir,—and yours?"

"Middleton."

There are graves upon the earth and in the occan,—graves in which hopes are buried. As I have said, a week of pleasant weather the gleam of her pale face or the light of her the gleam of her pale face or the light "Middleton."
"I saw you speak with my daughter, a moment since; I was glad to see it. I have become acquainted with your sorrow. I understand your feelings have experienced something very like it. My wife, Middleton, The ship eargered before the gale, she quivers the modern of the ship eargered before the gale, she quivers the modern of the ship eargered before the gale, she quivers the modern of the properties of the modern of the properties of the gale of the rate was falling. I stood upon the fustrous eye, yet I felt her tremble in my deck, musing upon my present happiness and the rain was falling. I stood upon the fustrous eye, yet I felt her tremble in my deck, musing upon my present happiness and that which the future held in store for might," continued the physician, "I fear she will never leave that room again.—I must tell you, all sir, though it gives me pain to do something to the properties of the gale, she quivers the manner of the properties of the gale of the rain was falling. I stood upon the future held in store for might," continued the physician, "I fear she will never leave that room again.—I must tell would never the gale of the rain was falling. I stood upon the future held in store for might," continued the physician, "I fear she will never leave that room again.—I must tell would never the properties of the properties friend, very like her. She died—and the blow shook my reason. Give me your hand, Middleton; let us be friends, at least while we are at sea together."

The ship careered before the gale, she quivered in all her joints, she grouned beneath the lashing of the tempest. A fearful crash was the sate my side. I remember the words he uttered; they are engraven in ever-burning the coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he uttered; they are engraven in ever-burning the coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he coming woe. As soon as it had fallen, I was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remember the words he was at my side. I remem and sails were borne away like realners on the gale; I felt that the crisis of the good ship's fate had come, that she even now weeks—"but do you not think that she is racked his heart and brain, for he had hoped.

I gave my hand, and he pressed it warmly, the gale; I felt that the crisis of the good ship's fate had come, that she even now weeks—"but do you not think that she is racked his heart and brain, for he had hoped. and sails were borne away like feathers on while a tear of recollection glittered on his eyelash. I know not how or why, but from might be plunging down to her bed beneath failing?" that moment I felt a lessened weight upon my spirit. The expression of sympathy I felt her clinging to me for support—for safe-

A flash of lightning illuminated the seen That night I joined, for the first time, the and showed us the ship a wreck upon the mates in the cabin; and when I entered my waters; her upper masts were gone, there state room, merry tales had been told and were breaches in her bulwarks, and every cheerful songs sung, and Edda's voice was thing movable had been swept from her decks. sweetest of all, and it rung in my ears, and A moment showed all this, and during that and music of my dreams that night.

The next day, and the next, were briliantly had begun.

shower of friendship and of sympathy, that and as she struggled against the billows they fell soothingly upon my heart and renewed occasionally broke in white foam over her the strength of those withered tendrils that bulwarks; it were folly to attempt to reach the cabin, while standing on the quarter deck The sense of calm and quiet happiness that we were above the reach of waves, and the

young, the beautiful Edda. Frail child that she was, she had a strength within surpassing that of giants. When my sorrow would ometimes return, beating over my soul like deck. I saw the captain standing in the an Atlantic billow over a foundering vessel, I waist with an axe in his hand, engaged, as I found myself clinging to her for support .- supposed, in cutting away the rigging that Her hand never raised the pall that should attached the upper masts to the vessel's side. disclose to view the dead, but was ever A mass of spars and fragments of rigging pointing upward, tracing out the path in which that still living and still loving sister door opening upon the passage to the cabin, was gaining that purity and that knowledge thus, for the time, preventing all ingress or egress. A helmsman, standing at some dis-I have said that Edda was young and beau- tance, Edda and myself, were the only per-

Ithur. My memory has often tried to describe her more nearly to my heart, but never with success. I can see her clearly enough as she stood upon the deck of that good ship in which we sailed together; her slight form:

I heard a voice in the cabin beneath my sedda's presence; not until night had fallen did I find myself seated by her side. A chill wind, bearing on its wings a dense, dark wind, bearing on its wings and to my which we sailed together; her slight form:

That Pretty Koom.'

Dear Reader:—Many years ago, when, perhaps, a majority of my fellow-readers wind, bearing on its wings and to my were as yet unborn, or at most but young, in sit, moaned through the rigging, and to my were as yet unborn, or at most but young, in the beautiful town of Augusta, Me., which and in mourning weeds, in memory of he, I released my treasure for a moment, stooped ear sang a dirge over my buried hope. Ed. the beautiful town of Augusta, Me., which nother; her pale face on which the moon- with my face to the deck and shouted. The da's gentle spirit felt the influence of the lies stretched out in all its quiet loveliness, light loved to linger; her small white hand, cry was answered. I could converse with weather, and she was sadder than usual. We upon either bank of the glorious Kennebec, case with the inmates of the cabin, separated whiter and more delicate by contrast; and from me only by a deck of thin boards. I to the one spectral thought that thrilled thro' river, a small, modest, though comfortable

should discover my secret and steal away some portion of my happiness. Many noted dispersed, under a sudden change of wind,

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How she a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be dike a pall upon my spirit; I had lost my be motionless and oppressive with its apparent weight. The sun, as he descended, my which had caused the rose trees to put forth the deck with an anxious air. Edda stood by my side looking at the setting sun. Three motionless and oppressive with its apparent weight. The sun, as he descended, my which had unvishped her in the had worshipped her is that I loved her; that I loved h

addressing her, she disappeared. I turned to "To the cabin, Edda," I cried. "We have A week was occupied in repairing the dislook once more upon the sea, perhaps to waited too long," and I endeavored to lead aster of the storm, and we again, with a fair

upon my heart.

"Failing!—Edda? she failing? In the That night, in the dimly lighted chamber,

name of God speak plainly! What mean sat Edda, arrayed in simple white, how pale ou by failing?"

"Be calm, Elliot. It may be nothing. I

she was, how very pale and yet how lovely.

Our party was very small. The father, the you by failing ?"

per her mother?"

fear possessed me; the last word only sound- memory should be my wife, and I would ed in my ear, "her mother." I gasped "what have none other until I claimed her for my

I asked no more—the blow was struck. I sked no more—the blow was struck. I was calm. From that moment I never next evening, she died. fears, now rushed upon my memory. That the spot of beauty, that travellers visit beadded pressure of the small white hand upon cause there lies the body of one of the sweetmy arm, was not the outward manifestation est poets that ever sung. of her spirit, as it leaned dependingly upon Not far removed is the earthly part of what mine, but was an aid to her step, that lin- once was, Edda. gered. The slight color upon her pale cheek Do friends ask why I am alone in the

"Great God!" I cried, "my Edda is passing away. O! grant me strength to bear

this last, this heaviest anguish." For the remainder of that day I avoided spoke but little. I could not give utterance

ments passed away.

rough the rigging.

the gem which the easket contained was She did not say this bashfully; but in her ed Him for the tempest that had brought me was, thrilling through soul and sense, "fad-words she calmly soul base to the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was, thrilling through soul and sense, "fad-words she calmly soul base to the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was, thrilling through soul and sense, "fad-words she calmly soul base to the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the calming the barming childish way as if the tempest that had brought me was the calming the barming children where the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children where the barming children was the barming children where the barming childre

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alone with my great grief. Selfish in this
sole possession of sorrow, I asked sympathy
of no one, approached no one, fearing some
portion of the grief should be stolen away.

Of all the names upon the captain's list of
passengers I remembered but one—Edda.

What other name she bore I cared not to
know. Between that had a broaght in
sole that a broaght in
the thappiness of telling my love.

When I had ceased, and my deep-drawn
one. She continued:

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one. She continued:

When I had playing on her counthe day by land, and now Edda and I sat
together upon a baleony overlooking the love
head upon my breast and way, fading away."

When I had playing on her counthe day by land, and now Edda and I sat
together upon a baleony overlooking the love
head upon my breast and wept,—and we
were one.

Naples. Though I had never spoken of my
were one,

Her affections had been mine, she said, for
weeks, though she had not known it until
was, thrilling frough south and sense, "lating wasy, fading away."

Our voyage was ended; we had travelled
together upon a baleony overlooking the love
between the and of any life in a few days by land, and now Edda and I sat
together upon a baleony overlooking the love
Naples. Though I had neves one, and she calmly sank back on her pillow,
our voyage was, farding away, fading a

plied with her request. She thanked me, Yet it was still silent. The storm-god's Edda's father, and showed him that in world-never part though I may die, I am very hap- of himself to God. Abhor every approach, in

youthful, and my beautiful Edda from me.
She laid her hand upon my arm, and gently chided me. I was calm again. She pointed up to God and asked me to trust with her in his wisdom and his love. She became my teacher, loving and trusting though she was, and I learned more truth from her lips in one short hour, than I had gained from book and pulpit in twenty years.

The next day, by easy stages we journeyed on toward Rome. A famous physician resided there, on whose well-known skill the father of my Edda still founded a hope.

The day after our arrival the physician was mmoned, Edda had not left her chamber We supposed her injury had fatigued her, though I felt a strange presentiment of evi

upon my heart.

We were waiting anxiously. The physician came at length, and his face was sad in its expression. He did not wait for ques

was calm. Not so the father, a great agony Relief came at length in tears; the strong A cold, cold hand like that of death seized man wept like a child, and he was calm a-

am over-anxious, perhaps; but I have fancied of late that her eye grew brighter and her English church, and we were wedded. She step more heavy. You have not seen it? I did not stand during the ceremony; when am deceived? I am too easily alarmed; but it was finished, she said she was very happy I am to be pardoned. Alas, do I not remem- and willing to die. I took her in my arms and blessed her. I told her that when she My heart was bursting; an over-powering was gone I would cherish her memory, that own in Heaven. She told me not to mourn "The disease of which she died was—con- when she was gone. She never had of will

noped." All that had alarmed a father's There is a spot not far from Rome, a lit-

was not the blush of young and growing love, but the heetic flush of fever.

was not the blush of young and growing world? I answer, I have a wife in Heaven.

This is a sad story, but who shall say it is This is a sad story, but who shall say it is not true as well as sad.

"That Pretty Room."

there stood, upon the eastern bank of the had left its marks upon the tender stalks of But other duties were more imminent than I saw it in her eye and in her cheeks. I the small, well filled garden before the door, oaks and elms.

How natural, that while the young and Dying! Dying! moaned the night-wind tender without appeared to be approaching death, that such should be the case within What a blind fool was I. Why had I not the cottage. So it was! Stretched upon a noted the saddened looks that all on board that ship had turned upon her? Why had I

their leaves, and their buds to expand and burst, setting free that prisoned loveliness, which was ever greeted by her with joy and praise to the great Giver of beauty, had not yet ushered in the summer, and she was gone. Her little cottage was imbedded in loveliness, and their buds to expand and burst, setting free that prisoned loveliness, with fear you are right; but how know you that; "

"Fear I am right? Do you fear a storm; "Hear I am right? Do you fear a storm; I have no fear."

"What room, my child: With ner muse so deeply that my whole existence should be hers if she would place her hand again in mine. I blessed God for the storm which had have been been and the foot of the officer of the deck, as he stord his monotonous round, seemed planted on my beain. I sat alone, and on the Eolian harp above my head, the night wind played broadly not have a storm; which had brought me. I blessed God for the storm which had brought me. I have no fear."

"What room, my child: With recom, my child: With the source with leave and the foot of the officer of the deck, as he stord his monotonous round, seemed planted on my beain. I sat alone, and on the Eolian harp above my head, the night wind played an unvarying monody, of which the burden and the foot of the officer of the deck, as he stord his monotonous round, seemed planted on my beain. I sat alone, and on the Eolian harp above my head, the night wind played an unvarying monody, of which the burden and the foot of the officer of the deck, as he will be troubly her strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it; where the strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it; when the strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it is covered with played her strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it is covered with played her strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it is covered with played her strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it is covered with played her strength in vainly endeavoring to rise to-ward it is that?"

"What room, my child words she calmly sank back on her pillow,

know. Edda—I saw the name upon the list, of every desirable style and quality.

Such as lockets, Pants, Waists, Hate and Caps, Basques, Capes, Dresses, &c.

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Basques, Capes, Dresses, &c.

This is all that Remains for Saladin." Proclaim it, herald, through the camp, And o'er the stormy field of strife,-"The shroud, the coffin, and the grave,

Remain for all at close of life!

The conqueror and his subject throng, That strove together, fierce and brave, Rest, side by side;—to them belong
The shroud, the coffin, and the grave!

Dives and Lazarus,-rich and poor, Lofty and low, master and slave Remain for these, the wide world o'er, The shroud, the coffin, and the grave

Age, with dim eye and tottering gait, anhood, whose strength the feeble crave For these slike, ere long, await The shroud, the coffin, and the grave!

Youth, joyous; childhood, artless, vain, Buoyant with life their Maker gave, Dream not for them there can remain The shroud, the coffin, and the grave!

Swift herald, is thy song complete? Doth nought remain beyond the tomb Is there no blissful region, sweet
With flowers in Paradise that bloom?

Great God! inspire our souls to gain "The way, the life, the truth" to save, That all may find there doth remain Treasure beyond the cheerless grave!

Greenwood—So. Reading. P. H. S.

The Sournal. WOBURN,

Saturday Morning, October 31, 1857.

OF EMPLOYMENT.

devised to meet the want that will exist aoccasioned further delay, but they were soon
at it again, and when the gun fired at the end upon the subject, can deny. The question of relief for the poor and those thrown ion of relief for the poor and those thrown out of employment, in what way it can best be provided, will, re long, present itself to be provided, will, re long, present itself to with the advantage of position somewhat in the public attention as a present reality, not lightly to be passed over. There is no lack of ability in Woburn, we rejoice to say, and we hope none of inclination, to supply the wants of every son and daughter of need among us. The various kinds of business car- 1st Play, Oct. 17th.—The Niagara suck mong us. The various kinds of business earried on in this town, have yielded a handsome return upon the capital invested, during the past few years. Our business men have reckaned their profits by tens and hundreds of thousands. Some, too, in humbler occupations, whese aspirations for wealth have ever been moderate, mindful of possible This report was delivered at Niagara's house none will be found who may have had reason had finally come to a decision. Woburn to say, "I was an hungered, and ye gave me the victor no meat : naked, and ye clothed me not." We were on the ground during both trials, There are those in this town, as well as in and so far as we had an opportunity of judg-other places, with families dependant upon ing, they were fairly conducted on both them, who have little or nothing upon which sides. Much praise is due to Capt. Shaw of

h compensation as they could get, gine house in Stoneham. anxious for the future. But let the people of the result. this town ever bear in mind that a mutual dependence exists between the rich and the the business man fails, the laborer is thrown is for sale at our counter. cut of employment. If laborers are scarce, Change of Time.—The two first morning these times of pressure, when money brings a high premium, withhold from any the wages

For the Middlesex Journal lieve that the indiscriminate bestowal of aid,

efficient efforts will be made to overcome every opposing circumstance or situation in the great battle of life. Idleness should be kept out of every community by all possible means. Numerous evils-dissipation and crime-ever follow in its train. It quickly begets an indisposition for every truly h able and useful employment, and renders its victims a burden and a curse to themselve and the community in which they live. We say, then, to our fellow citizens and to the town authorities, the best means that can be devised so far as they are adequate to meet the want that must arise, will be to furnish employment for all who are able and willing to work. Let public improvements, the widening and straightening of roads, and whatever else ought to be done, be pushed forward at once. Let those who have been thrown out of employment, if in destitute circumstances, have the preference, when help is to be engaged. Let a fair compensation be paid for the labor performed, and the pay-ment be promptly made. There are men of wealth among us, with handsome estates, who have work to be done now, or in the spring of the year, about their gardens and buildings. Let that work be done now, and fair wages be paid. Because a man will work for small wages rather than starve, there are those who would gladly get their work done for almost nothing, and think

themselves exceedingly fortunate in so doing.
Such a course, or something like it, will do much, though by no means all that will RELIEF FOR MEN THROWN OUT be necessary, to help the needy through the OF EMPLOYMENT.

The Mayor of New York, in a message to the Common Council of that city, presents for consideration the fact, that a large number of laborers have been thrown out of employment, whose necessities, present and prosepotive, call for action on the part of the city government for their relief. He makes the following proposition in his message.

"I recommend that the Comptroller be authorized to advertise for estimates for furnishing the corporation with fifty thousands barrels of flour, and a corresponding quantity of corn-meal and potatoes, to be paid for by the issue of public construction stock, redeemable in fifty years, and bearing seven per cent. interest—these provisions to be disposed of to laborers to be employed apwinter that is before us. A little help, here

sween per cent. interest—these provisions to be disposed of to laborers to be employed apon the public works, in lieu of money, at cost price to the corporation. Let all those works be commenced forthwith, under the proper departments. Twenty-live per cent. could be paid in eash. Every man who will labor should be employed, at a fair compensation, and the supplies thus provided be distributed in return.

A similar state of things must exist, here and in many other places during, the approaching winter. That some plan must be devised to meet the want that will exist accessioned further delay, but they were soon

AUDGE'S DEPORT.

reverses, have laid by enough to insure plenty and comfort for their own families, besides

At the collation given after the trial, by Mr. vention in the Town Hall, Lexington, on Wm. F. Setchell, one of the Judges. The Tuesday last, and nominated Charles Tucker, a little to bestow upon those who have been Firemen's Advocate says:—"The report was less fortunate, or less provident. We hope that when the winter in the business, as well as in the natural world shall have passed by, so long a one that he ever say and it had to so long a one that he ever say and it had to received with cheers. Mr. Setchell' stated that it was a very close trial,—the closest for so long a one that he ever say and it had to receive the full because when he was have had responsed by the found who was had

them, who have little or nothing upon which the Niagara, Capt. Willey of the Gen. Worth, to rely in this time of trial. They have lived the Niagara, Capt. Willey of the Gen. Worth, for breaking into and robbing the store of fully up to their means, by extravagance, it may be, careless of what might await them Murphy, for their efforts in conducting this ig trial quietly, soberly and harmonic some want, a little of the gnawings of hunger and the pinching of cold, may do such through the streets of Woburn, followed by e no harm, but possibly a little good. an immense procession, with the stars and Yet there are very many who, while practic- stripes waving triumphantly over her. The one my, have not been able to three Woburn companies entertained their that Foulkner and Fairbanks had so make the two ends of the year meet, under the cruel, the exhorbitant prices that have been eral houses. The Gen. Worth boys did the rife. They have toiled, with willing hands, handsome thing by their friends, ato the en-

of employment, with the coal bin on the quiet and successful termination of ing information concerning him. The officers thrown out of employment, with the coal bin on the questions and the flour barrel low, while stern this trial. Buth companies have every reason then proceeded to East Lexington, where they winter already shows himself in the distance, to be amply satisfied with their machines; found Foulkner in a barn cellar, and secured the coal bin to the samply satisfied with their machines; found Foulkner in a barn cellar, and secured the coal bin to the sample of the coal bin to the coal bin t and is rapidly drawing near, is quite enough both did nobly, and neither have much cause him, but not until after he had made a desany a stout heart quail and feel for feeling greatly elated or greatly grieved at

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- We have re- crime, and an old jail bird. He was taken poor, between the laborer and the man that ceived from John J. Dyer & Co., the first back to Waterford in charge of Sheriff Burnpays for all that is done about him. One number of the Atlantic Monthly, but have ham. cannot suffer without affecting the other. If not yet had time to examine its contents. It

ss must languish. Let none, then, in trains to Boston now start half an hour later

Party Tickets.

For the information of voters we publish below the several party nominations for State, When the heroic conqueror, Saladin the great, was about to die, he caused a shroud borne aloft through the camp. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command, who hote it, by the conqueror's command. We believe that a man who hote it, by the conqueror's command, who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command. The herald who hote it, by the conqueror's command, who have the few possibly be to pursued. So far as it can

> For Governor. NATHANIEL P. BANKS, of Waltham For Lieut, Governor, ELIPHALET TRASE, of Springfield.

For Secretary of State. OLIVER WARNER, of Northampton For Treasurer. Moses Tenny, Jr., of Georgetown, For Auditor. CHARLES WHITE, of Worcester.

For Attorney General. STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS, of Salem. For Councillor, Third District. WILLIAM J. EAMES, of Malden. For Senator, Fifth Middlesex District.

JAMES M. USHER, of Medford. For County Commissioner. LEONARD HUNTRESS, of Tewksbury.

AMERICAN TICKET.

HENRY J. GARDNER, of Boston For Lieut, Governor

ALEXANDER DEWITT, of Oxford. For Attorney General. John H. CLIFFORD, of New Bedford.

For Secretary of State. BENJ. L. ALLEN, of Boston. For Treasurer TIMOTHY INGRAHAM, of New Bedford,

For Audtior. CHANDLER R. RANSOM, of Roxbury. For Councillor, Third District. JOSIAH G. PEABODY, of Lowell.

For Senator, Fifth Middlesex District. HORACE CONN, of Woburn. For County Commissioner. WILLIAM HASTINGS, of Framingham

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

ERASMUS D. BEACH, of Springfield

For Lieut, Governor ALBERT CURRIER, of Newburyport. For Secretary of State.

JONATHAN E. FIELD, of Stockbridge. For Treasurer. CHARLES THOMPSON, of Charlestown. For Auditor.

SEYMOUR L. MEAD, of Nantucket. For Attorney General. EZRA WILKINSON, of Dedham

For County Commission JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, of Woburn For Councillor, Third District.

GERSHOM L. FALL, of Malden For Senator, Fifth Middlesex District. JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, of Woburn.

EIGHTEENTH REP. DISTRICT .- The Amerians of the Eighteenth Middlesex Representative District, comprising the towns of Bur-

for breaking into and robbing the store of Oliver Porter, at Waterford, Me., on Thurs-Oliver Porter, at Waterford, Me., on Thursclothing, jewelry, &c. It appears that Foulkance named Fairbanks, now living in Burlington, where he concealed some of the goods understanding, and the latter applied to Jus when they could find work to do. But to be We congratulate the firemen of both towns for Foulkner by Sheriff Burnham of Maine perate resistance. He is a young man, being only about nineteen years of age, but is old in

We desire the particular attention of high price George Turnbull & Co., of Boston, in another column. We do this because we consider that there never was a time when the
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public was so much interested in knowing and all knowledges of overcoats, shawls, and the content of the content of the content of the content of the ur readers to the advertisement of Messrs. these times of pressure, when money brings a high premium, withhold, from any the wages justly due for service already rendered, or say justly due for service already rendered, or say brate of Winehester, being about to remove where to get the most for their money, and in its old clothes.

The high price of Potatoes.

than if he gave the money without the work. To many a mind there is something humiliating in the reception of charity. The feeling of self respect, of independence, of a self sustaining power, is wounded. Let this feeling ever remain, if possible, unimpaired. While it continues thus, self-reliance remains, elastic and strong, and more constant and efficient efforts will be made to overcome.

To many a mind the whole trial for this article. It is pretended that the reis a searcity. It is true that the early crop suffered badly from any good? if not let's not have another one, let the respective 'machines,' of each town, abundance in New England, and potatoes should be sold for not more than fifty cents per bushel. We need, in these peculiar times, a little of the good old spirit of '76. Our a little of the good old spirit of '76. Our a classic and strong, and more constant and efficient efforts will be made to overcome. a little of the good old spirit of '76. Our fathers and mothers of revolutionary fame, eschewed the use of tea rather than pay to England the tax laid upon it. Yet we are taxed far more mercilessly on the article in the devouring elements his neighbor's property, and then, when duty is done, what more should a company do? nothing, and the tax laid upon it. Yet we are taxed far more mercilessly on the article in the victory in the late contest, and upless we are much mistaken, the votes of the property and let each man use his best endeavors to such a result, we think they have a very singular manner of expressing their desires. Having been so situated as to be able to hear the people express their views upon the coming election, was not intended as complimentary. After desired, and upless we are much mistaken, the votes of the property and then, when duty is done, we think they have a very singular manner of expressing their desires. Having been so situated as to be able to hear the people expressing their desires. Having been so situated as to be able to hear the people expressing their desires. In the closing paragraph in the Reading department of week before last, is an allusion to your humble servant, which, I suppose, was not intended as complimentary. After desired the property and then the people are in favor of such a result, we think they have a very singular manner of expressing their desires. Having been so situated as to be able to hear the people expressing their desires. Having been so situated as to be able to hear the people expressing their desires. Having been so situated as to be able to hear the people expressing their desires.

week, raised on his farm at Cummingsville. They are about the best and prettiest turnip we have seen raised in this vicinity. Mr. G. W. Reed has also some good turnips. We think farmers would make it profitable to turn their attention more to the cultivation of turuips. A more profitable crop—if the turnips bring only 25 cents per bushel—cannot be put in the ground. We know this from observation and actual experiment.

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o the belief of those who are observant of within the circle of his acquaintance. n early setting in of winter.

For the Middlesex Journal.

MR. EDITOR .- Much has been said about ic Shoemakers." the bells not having been rung in this town on the occasion of the recent fire in Winchester, and that somebody was prevented from ringing them. No person, however, can be miles distant from this town, and the persons most interested in crying fire were boys have I don't like it. More Anon. ng more regard for a good time than anything else. If the fire department are to be called ut on every occasion when a light is seen at a distance, we shall never know with any degree of certainty, when there is a fire in our midst. Let the bells be rung only when there is a fire in this vicinity, and you will thereby the fire in this vicinity, and you will thereby is a fire in this vicinity, and you will thereby the fire deliberation of the f by insure promptness not only of the fire de-partment but of the citizens generally. * Woburn, Oct, 29, '57.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, Oct. 28, '57. estern produce, which is still kept back for laboring men will be out of employment for the want of money among shippers. We shall soon have gold enough to bring on the breadstuffs with, but the question is whether we shall see it is in the property of the control of of th we shall get it in time to effect a large movement from the west before the close of navigation. The cost of a barrel of flour transported by railroad, would be greater than our poor people could pay. The gold which has been running lately but half of each day, will soon stop entirely for the season; and Church and Lane's extensive Piano-forte feet stream, is now beginning to flow back. The dry goods are being shipped back from the bonded warehouses by every steamer, to the bonded warehouses by every steamer, to

Esq., of Lexington, for Representative.

We learn that Hon. Charles Hudson is the Republican Candidate for the same discount of the sam

formidable than our fears. The city is rapidly being depleted by artisans who will invest their little savings in a passage south or west, where they may hope to obtain at least

ation for their labor the next fall trade will be excellent, and the boiler. succeeding spring one of the best business seasons this city has ever known. There is inside, deducting the contents of two flues it no reason to doubt this. By next July or August, at farthest, the immense crops of the country, west and south, will have been turned into gold; owing to the stoppages of mills there will be a scarcity of manufacturing goods, and all the conveniences luxuries. ing goods, and all the conveniences, luxuries a machine of but 6 inch cylinders. nd elegancies of life, with which people are now dispensing, will be in active demand at

The weather is rather mild for the season,

bserved flying over this town on Tuesday, was much beloved by his brother soldiers, acts, thus acknowledging his qualifications wending their way southward. According and respected as a citizen by all who were and fitness for the office.

ever wrote for the Journal, called "Aristocrat-

More Anon. THOMPER.

WINCHESTER.

"And while "Lord, Lord!" the plous tyrants cried,

Dear Journal :- There is much need, at

There is every prospect of our having such a winter season as the "oldest inhabitant" We are beginning to feel the want of the

we shall get it in time to effect a large move-

day, the 22d instant, of about \$200 worth of but especially fancy articles, are offered at find a call for the members of the "Woburn 20 and 30 per cent under cost.

None doubt that we shall have a hard winter, but the reality will probably prove less formidable than our fears. The city is rap-S. A., Jr. Yours truly,

WINCHESTER, Oct. 30, 1857.

DEAR JOURNAL: - On Monday evening last, at Merchants look for a blue time during the the request of Messrs B. F. Thompson & Co., next spring season now approaching, but the "Excelsior" Engine Co. took their "maonsole themselves by the anticipation that chine" for the purpose of filling their new

Excelsion. Winchester, Oct. 28th, '57.

But it want of room.

SOUTH READING.

om observation and actual experiment.

Company for two years, and filled the office of one of the sergeants in the company, with the fact that not one of his opponents has ever honor to himself during the last year; he (publicly) found fault with any of his official Reading, Oct. '57.,

For these reasons, the people are aroused such things, the early flight of geese indicates Next week you can expect an article from and in favor of keeping the present Com-Mext week you can expect an article from and in favor of keeping the present one of an article which was the first one I old ship Commonwealth through the present one I old ship Commonwealth through the I old ship Commonwealth through through the I old ship Commonwealth through thr

South Reading, Oct. 26.

Knapp's Patent Lamp.

In these times of money scarcity, economy In these time very transaction,—especially Mark M. Temple, better known as "Uncle should mark every transaction,—especially, Mark M. Femple, better known as "these when that economy produces an increase of Mark." Now the nephews and nieces of found who says he was prevented, and it is fering in some way, directly or indirectly, to generally believed that no one tried to the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. That the bells have been pretent density of the Stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring them. The stoneham Branch R. R. Now, Winchesring the stoneha vented from being rung on six or eight occasions during the last four months, is true; and in each instance the fire was from six to ten will be an instance the fire was from six to ten will be an instance the fire was from six to ten will be an instance the fire was from six to ten will be an instance the fire was from six to ten will be an instance the fire was from six to ten will be a so pointed in your remarks, it weeks we have used one of Knapp's Patent Lamps, and find it everything which it is recommended to be. It is neat in construction and use, cheap, and luminous. Those will be a so pointed in your remarks, it weeks we have used one of Knapp's Patent Lamps, and find it everything which it is in stanced to be. It is neat in construction and use, cheap, and luminous. Those will be a so pointed in your remarks, it weeks we have used one of Knapp's Patent Lamps, and find it everything which it is one that an at ant stara, which are with-under the find the star and an intervent and an int who have seen its operation and effect, as it has stood upon our counter, have said, "Oh, "All expected and believed this would come to has stood upon our counter, have said, "Oh, how beautiful!" It gives a splendid light, when aunt Sarah threw open her doors by equal to that of several lamps fed with whale oil or fluid. As near as we can calculate, the above mentioned society to meet with her oil or fluid. As near as we can caiculate, the cost to keep one burning is from one-third to one-half of a cent an hour, giving sufficient light for a large and otherwise gloomy room. Then save your eyes and money by procuring and using one of Knapp's might have been seen the aged, the middle aged, and the youth of our town, wending the same through Summers to the house of the same through Summers to the same through Summers th

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION.—Mr. Hersey, agent industriously inclined busily plied their needfor distributing the Bible in Middlesex County, visited our town a short time since, and alled on 641 families, sold 46 Bibles and 82 Testaments, and gave away 19 Bibles and 48

South Reading, Oct. 27, '57.

The dry goods are being snipped back flow the bonded warehouses by every steamer, to their European owners, and this process will continue until all the warehouses are emptied. So England will have to pay in gold tied. So England will have to pay in gold for relief must be beneficial.

We shall probably have to do without Lyforthe controlled to their homes, while the source that the same and breadstuffs, of which she controlled to their homes, while the does not speak well for the Baptist society.

At an early hour, the elderly part of those does not speak well for the Baptist society, present retired to their homes, while the concert was excellent in every respect, and richly merited a crowded house, but scarcely a baker's dozen were there to hear it. This does not speak well for the Baptist society, present retired to their homes, while the "foot it" home afterward.

The readings by the Engine Co., spoken of stance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that society gives so little heed to it as in this instance, that so it is not worthy of a choir, such as Copenhagen, &c. part, and will be continued. On Monday evening next, the exercises will consist in evening next, the exercises will consist in ARREST OF A BURGLAR.—Joseph H. Foulkmission paper houses in the city have gone
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much taste in execution. I must omit com- ever expects to taste. ment on several pieces for want of time. "I The funeral of Mr. Hiram Sweetser was know that my Redeemer liveth" was sung by attended in the Old South Church, under the Mrs. Goodhue, and was the most difficult Swedenborg persuasion, on Monday last. piece to execute well of any on the prone, yet was quite well performed should, however, have been commenced with a little more fullness of tone. "From every earthly pleasure," a solo and semi-chorus earthly pleasure," a solo and semi-chorus, was well performed, especially the solo by Mr. H. Brown. "Flee as a bird," a song, minor, by Miss E. Taylor, was most beautiful and the beautiful and Mr. H. Brown, "Flee as a bird," a song, minor, by Miss E. Taylor, was most beautifully rendered. A minor tune requires much care and attention in order to execute it well, but in this instance it was most admirably done. Miss Taylor has a purity and richness of tone, with fullness of compass in her voice, which should suffer no neglect. She

Part second. A piano-forte duet by Mr. E. Richardson and Miss E. Taylor, was handsent it becomes every man to do something, "not gradgingly," but cheerfully, as a pleasure as well as a duty to aid those who may be in want. The many dollars and half dollars during the first half there are a few more of lars due for hor half the regard gradgingly that the present time.

That have arrived? This is a question fail and Parker, saw and fired at another commendation, our friends will bear and poor easily asked than answered. We here are commendation,

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taxed far more mercilessly on the article in question, and the price of flour, let every one stop using potatoes, till the price of flour, let every one stop using potatoes, till the price falls. Let them rot in the barrels and I think that both got the best of it. As it on the barrels and bins where they are now lying, till their owners come to their sense, and offer them—not for what they can get—but for what they are really worth.

Tunning. Both sides, I understead as to be able to near the people existed their views upon the coming election, and I think that both got the best of it. As it on the barrels and I think that both got the best of it. As it is, if I ever go to another engine trial, I'll—but stop, let's change the subject to one of more importance. The Universalist Young set, and offer them—not for what they are really worth.

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READING, Oct. 28, '57. I propose, Mr. Editor, to give you a short account of matters and things, that have ccurred within my observation since my

look forward to as "coming," arrived hererather unexpectedly-one day last week .-The good time looked for was this: I have already, in some of my former letters, made mention of the new house built by Deacon atent Lamps.

D. B. Wheelock and Co., on Albion street, of their way through Summer-st. to the house of their worthy "uncle," to the number of the present time, of keeping the above prin-ciple "before the people," that there may be them. Call and see their operation.

On their worthy under, from one to two hundred. The evening was spent in a sociable manner. Some who were les, while others, as it was natural they should do,-"Father Kemp" being present,-sang. Their tunes must of course be those sung in "ye olden time," such as the venerable fa-Folks, in the by-gone days. The selections were accordingly taken from Billings and Hol-

for the cotton and breadstuffs, of which she will need a considerable quantity after this date.

The majority of our domestic commission

We shall probably have to do without Lycum Lectures in our town, but hope to have the pleasure of hearing some of those to be delivered in Woburn, even if we have to much effort to produce good singing, and the the pleasure of hearing some of those to be delivered in Woburn, even if we have to much effort to produce good singing, and the to their homes, while the nor our music loving people generally, and in my judgment, when a choir has made so delivered in Woburn, even if we have to does not speak well for the Baptist society, present retired to their homes, while the nor our music loving people generally, and in my judgment, when a choir has made so delivered in Woburn, even if we have to

mean,-but modern christianity. But to the to walk in and spend one, two, or four hours with us?" to which one replied : "Bring on The concert was commenced with a piano- the clock, and let the pendulum run slow songs in an easy and graceful style, which struck a bee line for home. The coffee, says ad led much to the entertainment, evincing my informant, was the best he ever tasted or

ST. CLAIR.

MARRIED.

South Reading, Sept. 29, by Rev. Reuben Emerson, Jonathan Hatch, of Charlestown, to Miss Lydia urrier, of South Reading. In Boston, Oct. 8, Rev. Joseph B. Johnson, Paster of see Congregational Chirch in South Reading, to Miss annah S. Richmond. of Boston.

In Woburn, Oct. 25th, Mary E. White, aged 15 E. Richardson and Miss E. Taylor, was name somely executed, and elicited applause. "O 44 years. In Woburn, Oct. 24, Mrs. Läcrella Wright, lehet of the late Corporal Jacob Wright, aged \$3 years and 8 the late Corporal Jacob Wright, aged \$3 years and 8

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

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REV. HENNY WAND RESCREE, D. D., Brook! WENGEL FINLIES, ESQ., BOSTON. ARTHUR GILMAN, ESQ., BOSTON. PROP. HENNY FOWLER, ROCHESTER, N. Y. HON. JOSHA QUINCY, JR., BOSTON. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, E.G., CONCORD. REV. WILLIAM R. ALGEN, BOSTON. REV. RUPUS P. STERBINN, D. D., WODUTN. REV. DANKEL MARCH. WODUTN.

REV BARNAS SEARS, D. D., Providence, R. I. Page, F. D. Huntington, Cambridge James C. Shanp, Esq., Dorchester, (two le

and will be given, with two or three exceptions, or successive Tuesday evenings.

The opening lecture will be delivered on Monday

The opening lecture will be delivered on Monday evening, November 9th, by Rev. Henny Wand Beeche, and D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Committee contailly invite the citizens of Winchester, Stoneham, and Burlington, to unite with the people of Woburn in attending this course of lectures.

The price of a ticket to the whole course will be \$1.00.

Tickets can be obtained at the usual places, and at the stoneham of the evening of the lecture, abort. North Wood and the evening of the lecture, also at North Wood.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, TRUMAN RICKARD.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Woburn, October 31, 1857.

New Advertisements.

Rubber Goods OF THE VARIOUS KINDS,

Woburn, Oct 31. A. ROUNDY.

Acton Boots!
A NEW supply of FLETCHER'S BOOTS |
Holder Received by Wolkern, Oct. 31.
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CENTS' HEAVY CALF BOOTS, single upper, for

Flannels. RGE assortment of Flannels, from 121 cts. yard, and upwards, for sale 1 y w. WOODBERRY.

Cloths and Cassimers.

LARGE stock of Cloths and Cassimores, just re-ceived, and for sale at prices to correspond with inces, by t. 31. W. WOODBERRY.

For Sale. Reading, Oct. 37, 1857.—16.

Administration Notice.

Woburn, Oct. 30, 1887.—31.

SOME OF THE ARTICLES THAT WE HAVE Reduced in Price!

Velvet Ribbons, Bonnet do. Silks, and all Dress Goods, Flannels, Cottons and Patches, Linnens, and all Household Goods, Muslins and Cambries, Laces and Embroideries. Hosiery and Under Garments, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

GEORGE TURNBULL & CO., THE Subscriber being about to re-

269 Washington Street. OUR ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Complete Dental Establishment.

DRS. CUMMINGS & FLAGG,

SURGEON DENTISTS,

25 Tremont Street, (up stairs,) Porten

no personness for most certain and only remody that in the applied for the cure of decayed teeth. But, to effective, it must be executed in the most thorough of perfect nameer. The preservation of a tooth, then well filled, and with suitable material, it is betwards kept constantly clean, may be regarded actain. At any rate, it will never again be attacked the same place by disease.

Boots, Shoes and R bbers
OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR
CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next
door to W. Woodberry's.
Oct. 17.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT! Stock Reduced!! Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wobura and vicinity, that he has pur-

GEORGE TURNBULL & CO.

Town Warrant.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

chester, Stoneham, and Burlington, to unite with the people of Wohurn in attending this course of lectures.

The price of a ticket to the whole course will be \$1.00.

The price of a dmission to a single lecture, 20 cents. Tickets can be obtained at the usual places, and at the door on the evening of the lecture, also at North Wohurn, and warn the inhabitants of the town of Wohurn, which was a considered to the course of the second of the course of the second of the course of the second of the course o sachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, it being the third day of said month, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, at twelve and one-half of the clock, p. m., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of Accounts and Attorney General for said Commonwealth; one Commissioner for the County of Middlesex, one Councillor for the third Councillor District, and one Senator for District No. 5, in Middlesex County, all on one ballot; also, to bring in their votes for one Representative to represent the nineteenth Middlesex District in the next Legislature of Massachusetts.

And you are required, as atoresaid, to notify and warn said inhabitants, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the same place, on the same day, at one and a half of the clock, to act on the following articles.

place, on the same day, at one and a half of the clock, to act on the following articles,

Article 1,-To choose a Moderator to pre-

UNUSUALLY REDUCED RATES,

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Article 3.—To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen in the widening of Walnut

Article 5.—To see if the Town will pay Engine Company No. 2 the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars paid by said Company, it being one-half of the amount paid for finishing the new engine house in North Woburn, or deanything in relation to the same. Article 6. - To see if the town will

And you are directed to serve this Warrant

for holding said meeting.

Hereof, fall not, and make due return
this Warrant, with your doings thereon,
ourselves, at or before the time of holding sa

iecting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, thi
wenty-second day of October, A. D., 1857.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
ELISHA BURBANK,
JOHN CUMMINGS, JR.,

Woburn.

copy, attest, EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Woburn,

WOOD

AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, the 2d day of NOVEMBE next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., I shall sell a Auction, in lots, all the WOOD standing on 17 acres of Land, situated in Woburn, or Rag Rock, so called, formerly owned by the late Junius Richardson, and is about half a mile from Woburn Centre. The growth consists principally of Oak, of the very best quality.

Let Access good at all seasons.

Terms: —\$20 and under, eash; over \$20, on approved joint notes.

By order of Sampel Terms.

By order of Samuel Tidd. WILLIAM WINN, AUCTIONEER. P. S.—If the above day should be stormy, the sale will be on Wednesday following, or on the next fair day, at the same hour.

Woburn, Oct. 17th, '57.

NOTICE.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS,

WILLIAM PRATT.

to the Honorable, the Justices of the Supreme J eial Court, begin and holden at Cambridge, wi and for the County of Middleex, on the sec Tuesday of October, A. D. 1857.

DRS. C. & F., having had extensive experience in every branch of practical and scientific Dentistry, and being conversant with the best known methods and latest improvements in the profession, feel qualified to perform all operations in a manner highly satisfactory to patients, and reflecting credit upon themselves.

Artifical Teeth.— By the improved principle of Atmospheric Pressure, from one to an entire set, are inserted firmly and beautifully, without the use opings or clasps. Many beautifully, existent the state of New York, at Wohnton, in said feel, and the state of New York, at Wohnton, in said feel to Ekzabeth fit can be stated on the state of New York, at Wohnton, in said feel, and the state of New York, at Wohnton, in said feel, and the state of New York, at Wohnton, in said to the County of Middlesex, by the Rev W. B. Randolph, on the particular of the profession, great case is taken to render the operation the least painfared in the profession great case is the profession of a beautiful great case is the profession of a beautiful great case is desired with comparatively little pain. This new process of extracting teeth has been in use nearly two years, and we feel confident in recommending it to our patrons and the public, as lessening in a great measure the dread which has heretoloric existed, of dental operations. In some case it entirely removes pain, while, in almost all instances, if does much to contribute to the comfort of patients. The application of either, which is entirely paintess, is administered to those who desire it.

Filling Teeth.—This is the most difficult operations. In a difficult operation of the comfort of patients. The application of either, which is entirely paintess, is administered to those who had and the said Elizab

Ry the use of the new preparation of Crystal Gold, eth are not only arrested from decay, and partially acted are not only arrested from decay, and partially acted are not only arrested from decay, and partially acted by the complete of the form, comout, and tillity of the original structure. By a wonderful processive of Gold, the metal, in the crystalline or precipitally distant the blellant notify the said elected by the country of Gold, the metal, in the crystalline or precipitally estimated by the control of the country of Gold, the metal, in the crystalline or precipitally distant the blellant notify the said ellerably the country of Gold, the metal, in the crystalline of processing and the country of Gold, the metal, in the crystalline of the country of Gold, and the control of the country of the cou Ry the use of the new preparation of CT, seek are not only arrested from decay, and partially aved, but vertiably restored to the form, comfort, and aved, but vertiably restored to the form, comfort, and aved, but vertiably restored to the form, comfort, and aved, but vertiably restored to the form, comfort, and aven to restore its shape, as the same as coince of the control of the semantially as if tweet cast.

The proprietors of this complete dental establishment will always be pleased to give their advice on the care and preservation of the test of children and adults, and the result of their long experience in cases the care of the complete dental establishment will always be pleased to give their advice on the care and preservation of the test of children and the result of their long experience in cases treputing the opinion of practical scientific dentists.

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TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING b Woburn, Mass. Garments Cutand Made in the best manner, and warranted to fit. april 28, 755.

Under Garments!!

Under Shirts and Drawers great variety, and very low, for sale by WM. WOODBERRY.

THE PLACE TO BUY Paper Hangings. THE subscriber has received the first insta his spring supply of

HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c.
The stock of papers consists of the best quality of GOLD, FELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON

BENJAMIN W. CONANT, To correspond with the times!!

VERY RARE CHANGE

MRS. CUTTER intending to remove from town,

New. Large and Fashionable Stock of

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

Prices less than first cost.

Thirty Days,

GREAT BARGAINS GUARANTEED.

Boy's Boots.

Boy's grained boots, boy's rip boots

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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Oct. 10.—16.

Fall Goods.

cetures, a part of which is the following:

Gents. Double Calf Boots.

Light French

Gents. Calf Boots.

Ladies First quality Gaiters.

Carracoa Buskins.

Velcet Shoes (wide.)

Childrens Calf Bootces.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Corner of Main & Railroad Street

FEW DOZ. SUPERIOR BLACK MOLE-SKIN HATS, which will be sold at merch han the price of manufacture, by J. W. HAMMOND.

From Auction.

Boy's Clothing!

DURCHASERS of Boy's Clothing would of well to examine the Stock we have on hand before buying, as we have just received a new lot for Fa

Watches! Watches

Foreign Leeches!

Woburn, Sept 26,-tf.

Subscriber would inform the citizens of vicinity, that he has made arranged er & Sons to be supplied with their actures, a part of which is the followin

Oct. 10,-16.

Nos. 1, 5 & 7 Winter street,

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OUR ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS.

GEORGE TURNBULL & CO. would invite attention to their Stock. Notwithstanding the many attractions presented of "marked down stocks" and "seelings our stock of Goods (which is very complete) at such our stock of Goods (which is very complete) at such on the stock of Goods (which is very complete) at such on the stock of Goods (which is very complete) at such one of Goods (which is very complete) at such one of Goods (which is very complete) at such of BRUSINESS.

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Sirie present at attention paid to putting up Physicians in particular, that one particular state of the day and night, and at as low as can be afforded.

He is permitted to refer to Sztri W. Fowler, Diuggist, of Boston.

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Thousand Flowers; Flower Lotion; Frowth Paste; sian Tooth Paste; sian Tooth Paste; arition and Hovey's Charcoal Paste; Panariston Tooth Powder; Delight's Spanish Lustrel; Lyon's Katharion; Rose Mary and Castor Oil;

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Cologne Water;

Rose Mary and Castor Oil;

Rogle's Hyperion Fluid;

Lavander Water;

Lilly White;

Chinese Powder;

Flesh Powder;

Pink Saucers;

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Wash dalle,

And a variety of other Soaps, Brushes Combs, &corsale by

RENTA W. CONY.

BENJ. W. CONANT, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block. Fall and Winter Campaign.

LOW PRICES.

DRESS and FROCKS, blacks and colac BUSINESS COATS, new and approved styles,

VESTS. FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c., (18)

ONE PRICE CASH SYSTEM.

OAK HALL, Article 4.—To hear and act on the report of he Selectmen on the laying out of Union Sent. 99.—9.

> NEW FALL GOODS. CHANDLER & CO 6 & 8 SUMMER ST., BOSTON,

LARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF Fall and Winter Goods, W

STORE.

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of

G-BECDE BORRENCES

of all descriptions and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware-all of which will be sold at the

Painted Carpets.

NEW Patterns, and of superior quality, just receive anfor sale by Match 28. WM. WOODBERRY.

Sponges.

PUMP AND BLOCK MAKING.

assortment of supporting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middle-sex Journal, seven days at least before the time for holding said meeting.

| Anni you are directed to serve this warrant assortment of supporting the property of the public meeting of the published in the Middle-sex Journal, seven days at least before the time for holding said meeting.

6 & 8 Summer st., Boston. Paper Hangings.

German Fly Paper. JOHN J. PIPPY PATENT MEDICINES. Congress Boots!

Cherry Pectoral; Davis' Pain Killer; Pern o; Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Wista sam of Wild Cherry; Schenk's Pulmonic GENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.90

May 30. Jus received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. UBIN'S EXTRACTS Just received, an assortment of these popular Perfumes, at BENJAMIN W.CONANT'S, Wade's Block. BENJAMIN W. CONANT. EAST WOBURN GROCERY

Nos. 5 & 6. Wade's Block, Woburn, Mr Senna Figs. A FR ESH Supply just received and for sale by B. W. Conant, Wade's Block.

Hair Dyes. OMPRISING Bogle's, Mason's, Ballard's Thompson's, for sale by Benjamin W.Conar & 6 Wade's Block.

Just Received! A superior lot of Hats, of the Fall style, just ceived at J. W. HAMMOND'S Lyceum Build Woburn, Sept. 2, 1857.—2m.

Aril 93,356.

COUGHS AND COLDS, ICELAND MOSS CANDY.

Pump & Block Making Business,

To this thousands will testify. Coughs, Colds, 1 enza, Bronchitts, Asthma, Ticklings in the Throat, enza, Bronchitts, Asthma, Ticklings in the Throat, or Coughts, Colds, 1 to which he will give his personal attention.

From furty years experience he feels confident of his thilly to satisfy those persons who may favor him with here orders for heart order; for presents who may favor him with Common, Suction and Force Pumps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, &c.

Or any business connected with Pump and Block making. All work warranted. No charge for repairing the first year.

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Heaved by its use, lieved by its use, If you children have the WHOPING COUGH, let them eat freely of the ICELAND MOSS CANDY, and it will afford great releaf, rendering the attack less severe, and tend to a speedy cure. Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS A. SWEETSER, Apothecary, Sold in Woburn by P. W. Sold

Apothecaries throughout the country.

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HOUSE TO LET.

Storelam; Sprague's Cash Store, Mahden Malden
Toll House; G.R.Albee's Store, Charlestown; Smallestown; Smallestown; Toll House; G.R.Albee's Store, Charlestown; Toll House; C.R.Albee's Store, Charlestown; Toll House; The Factory, Medford; J. A. Co.Idge, Tin Factory, Winchester; E. E. Thompson's Store, North Woburn, David A. Taylor, 33 Umon Street, Boston, and at the Pactory, and at this office.

Woburn, June 6, 1857.

House for Sale.

Philip Teare,
MERCHANT
TAILOR
THE Subscriber offers for sale a new, two-story hor well finished, containing twelve rooms, with two sales and usual conveniences, toget with about 9000 feet of land. Terms easy, and poss sion given immediately w M.P. GUNNISON......
Apply to W. M. WESTON.

W. M. WESTON.

To Let,

That well known FRUIT FARM,
owned by Edmind Parker, in the West

part of Winchester, Terms case, Call and see,
March 14.

HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE. FOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 rooms besides the attic, with 11,600 feet of land more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools, Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

HORACE WARD,
Woburn, March 8, 256.—41

Dissolution of Copartnership.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors.

ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS.

s well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to exam New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to the public at

Low and Uniform Prices.

Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give who favor me with their orders, Garments which, for FIT AND FINISH,

will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect atisfaction.

I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on h G. R. GAGE. AT LESS THAN COST.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS!

NO. 9 MAIN STREET, (OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.) THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, taszionable millinert establiszment.

Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash. .21 M. TEARE. NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE THERREALEM

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EXCEUNA HARM BUILDING, where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Senson able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c, which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

, verticular attention given to ALTERING and CLEANING BONNETS. Women, May 16th, 1857. SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853. Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - - - \$300,000 AMOUNT AT RISK. - - - \$2,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid. This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer.

WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary. JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, Feb. 21, 1857.—ytf.

Office, at the Woburn Book Store. N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained; Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Winchester Advertisements.

JOSZAH HOVEY,

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.

A.C.MORSE&CO.

Coal, Wood, Hay,

LIME AND CEMENT,

All orders attended to with despatch. Winchester, Nov 15, 1856 ly

WEEKLY. Ballou's Pictorial.

JOSIAH HOVEY, Lyceum Hail, Winchester.

THE LATEST NEWS!

ALSO,

IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citi-zens of Winchester and vicinity, that, having in

Large and Valuable Stock of Jewelry,

at a large discount from former prices

d. JOSIAH HOVEY,
je7 Lyceum Hall, Winchest e

W. Pratt's Jewelry Store,

IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

Reading Advertisements.

WOOD PUMPS. J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr.

e, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. M. WESTÓN

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhæa Yard Near the Depot, Winchester. NOW IS THE TIME FOR COLDS! CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the

> Reading, July 26th, 1856. Lightning Rods of Copper. HAVING purchased the Exclusive R

> LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! or otherwise, and promptly attended to.
> THOMAS RICHARDSON.
> READING, July 22d, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN, EXPRESS. WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the ay, among which may be found, the celebrated Ager's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Bulsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonare Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Bulm of America, Bush's Scraparilla, Woodbury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canher Syrup, Woodboards' Tineture of Sissafras, Richardson, Skinner, Athoood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ager, Wright, Bonnett, Woodboards', Bush's, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for finurance in the tollowing companies:—My unal Safety, South Reading, Mass, Haverhill Mass; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass, Also, will take charge of any bushness in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

LEONARD BAILEY,
Winchester, Oct. 9, 1857.—3w*.

Carpetings.

Y OY can buy Carpetings of all descriptions at the Subscribers, as low as you can buy in Boston.
March 25.

WM. WOODBERRY.

LEONARD BAILEY,
LEONA

South Reading Advertisements.

Charles E. Locke, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Main Street, South Reading.

AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary bus
ness formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, ha
ved the stock to the store recently occupied be
lenry Knowles. In addition to the former stoc
just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES

PUMERV, TOILET, FANCY GOODS, &c, in
a very article usually kept in Apothecary estab

Patent Medicines,—C.E. L. will keep constant applete assortment of Perfumery, Cooking Extract, Hair Dyes, Confectionary, and an endless quar

LAPIES' CLOAKS !

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist,

PIVOT TEETH

All operations done at Boston prices and warranted.
For reference please call at my office on Main street
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Nursery Rhymes for the Times. [Adapted from the original of Mother Goose, for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Sing a song of specie, Gotham all awry, Seven and fifty Bank birds Knocked into pi; When the Banks were open'd The Cashier tried to sing, Wasn't that a pretty dish To send to Gov'nor King !

The King was up at Albany Fighting off the brokers, The Cashiers were in Wall street Working hard as stokers; Presidents were shinning Up and down the street. Out rushed a Brown bear And knocked them off their feet.

Hark ! hark ! the Banks do bark, The brokers have come to town, Some with "bags" and some with "rags, To hunt the specie down,

There was a man in our town, Who was so wondrous wise, He jumped into the Barbary coast, And drew out his supplies. And when he got his specie out, With all his might and main, He rushed into another Bank
And concluded that, all things considered, he might its well deposit it again.

Here we go up, up, up! Here we go round, round, roundy! Here we go backward and forward, Here we go down, down, downy ! (Stock reports.)

Ba! ba! Bank sheep, have you any gold? Yes, marry, have I, three bags told ; One for depositors, one for me, And one for an old chap that lives across the sea.

> Note-shaver ! Note-shaver ! Fly away home ; Your notes are protested, Your fingers will burn,

One-Two! What shall we do? Three-Four! Close up the door, Five—Six! They are coming like bricks, Seven—Eight! Ask them to wait. Nine-Ten! Good friends, come again. Eleven—Twelve! The deposites we'll shelve, Thirteen-Fourteen! Stop exporting! Fifteen-Sixteen! Ain't we fixed in? Seventeen-Eighteen! Keep 'em waiting! Nineteen-Twenty ! Vaults are ompty !

There was a Public had a Bank And it had naught to give her, It paid out its notes, and marked its cheeks And bade to folks consider,

The folks considered very well, But couldn't get their money, And bade them play amother tune "Oh! specie-paying's funny!"

Monday night, it shall be the whole care To say that our Banks are all on the square, On Tuesday morning the folks will come in, Never a one of 'em get any tin.

Fifty odd banks were bulled up by the York-Seventeen times as high as the moon;

When they expected suspension I don't know, But come the smash did, and remarkably soon; "Yorkers, New Yorkers, New Yarkers,"

"Why do you brag so remarkably high ?" "To keep up exchange while we can," they "But we'll fall and be with you by and by."

There was a Teller who had naught,

And drawers came to spot it; He stept into the specie vault, And then they thought they'd got it; But he crept out the other side,
And then they could not find him; He ran fourteen mile in fifteen days, And never looked behind him,

Pay my check, pay my check, Bankers' man No I can't, master, by any plan; Then take it and cross it and mark it with G, And then it will do for Tommy and me.

Pretty Director ! your Bank let me milk. I'll give your wife an imported silk! And a dozen gloves as you shall see,
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Richard and Robin were two pretty men. They laid a-bed till the clock struck ten, Robin starts up and looks at the sky, To Bank! brother Rickard, our spicie is dry, Do you go before with the check and the bag, And I'll follow after on little Jack nag. High ding diddle, remember Nich, Biddle,

The Banks have gone up like balloons; The Democrats laughed to see the sport, And the Brokers went in for the spoon

> The wise men of Gotham Went to sea in a bowl-If the bowl had been stronger My tale had been longer.

Formerly in a town in this neighborhood a certain doctor was choir-leader. One Sabbath, the hymn given out by the minister, commenced with the following line :-

"With hyssop purge thy servant Lord," The doctor pitched the tune, and led off; but broke down before finishing the line, He tried a second and third time with the same result—when a wag on the ground floor arose in his pew, and turning his face upward to the choir, exclaimed : "Try som other airb, doctor."

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"Yes, sir; there is one in the house now, to the hand or catch a glimpse of his noble face around his carriage, eager to shake him by the hand or catch a glimpse of his noble face around his carriage, and thousands flock-way, Sir?''

"Yes, sir; there is one in the house now, to the hand or catch a glimpse of his noble face and form. It was a spontaneous outpouring of homage to exalted genius, and a more way to part the providence of the parts of the parts

as known, men still living in the lower western corner of Maine, and the near portion of
New Hampshire, a young mechanic, just beginning to earn his own subsistence, and
promising, through wise frugality and strict
fidelity, to accomplish this easily, and lay in
store enough for his old age and bequests to

of the house came running in, with both her
hands clasped tight before her, and her eyes
bigger than nature ever made them.

"What on airth is the matter? What on
airth is the matter?" exclaimed she.

"What are you doing there, sir?" growled
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"What are you doing there, sir?" growled
the old man from the other door. his children. He was of instinctive good amanners, frank in his communications with swered the jeweler; "it's only a horse-thief temperance. The tour was an eminently sucings. In form he was tall and symmetrical; his features finely cut, of a soft, dark hue; his eyes black and sparkling, deep set under a high forehead, upon the arch of which him then." letting down her hands, and letting in her earthly cloquence has electrified thousands eyes with a sigh. "Well, I'm glad you got in this country, and in England. But his him then." just that appearance that suits the word man. won't have anything to do with him." He had been but a short time in the village that ought to have turned to the preacher, shot aslant to the young mechanic. In the shot aslant to the young mechanic. In the cool of a summer's eve the voices whose hum came through the open doors and windows were not unfrequently the old woman's chanting the praises of James Atwood : and to these the hearts if not the tongues of the listening maidens chimed in tuneful accordance.

The property of the project of the companies of the signed himself with all the passiveness of single stant tendency to metancholy and depression, thus inducing a need of artificial stimulants to buoy up his drooping spirits, and lift him into that world of thoughtless and giddy dictments—for horse-stealing and burglary. In those days the penal code of New England generally retained that harshness and inequality of punishment which it had derived ance.

One working Mr. Gilder one of a firm of four England, and which till yery lately was

wood boarded, and James himself was miss- mutual agreements had quieted the difference fidelity. ing. This time there was small room for doubt. Indignant house-wives now opened restless batteries of invective against the double-faced hypocrite; and the reluctant heart of the maiden was forced to banish double-faced hypocrite; and the reluctant heart of the maiden was forced to banish from the pure shrine of its affections the image of a fugitive horse-thief. On hearing of this occurrence, Mr. Gilder determined to pursue some course by which he might bring the thief to justice. On talking with the owner of the horse, and considering the long start the thief had, even if he were certain of his track, he thought it hest to wait and decide his plan according to circumstances that might transpire. The man whom James Atwood lived with told him that the young man had left all his clothes in his room, and it seemed not unlikely that James would steal

back some night to recover them. "If he can be called the control of his does," said Mr. Gilder, "whether it is at sin a double portion in her aggrieved vencandle-light, at mid-night, or in the morning, I want you to call me, and I will follow him.

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CHAPTER II. One morning in the early part of March, one morning in the early part of March, straction upon its verisimilitudes that are a liker' than the truth, and with all its large of action, so much larger than the truth's insomuch as the ideal outstretched the real—whether, with all this illimitability of power and domain it is superior to the truth in its impressions and efficiency. It fiction we thread with strained and anxious sense.

One morning in the early part of March, long before daylight the jeweler heard a rap at his door. On opening the window he found the owner of the horse below, with the news that James had been at his house during the night, and gone off, taking his clothes with him. Little delay made the jeweler in tention of all, and leave an enduring impression.—Ed. Journal.

The roads were just hare, and the mud a leave an enduring impression.—Ed. Journal.

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ardent passion, luxuriate in the sweet richness of Elysian happinesses; but through all on the side of the road, where the grass most gifted and cloquent tongue in America, giving utterance to the unneaning gibberings and thought it a privilege to stand in the such as accompanies our own day-dreams, And always the warmer glows our sympathy the nearer the tale approaches to known the nearer the tale approaches to known without catching a glimpse of his man.—the truth; the more it assumes the character of a development of one of Nature's great laws, or the more the parts begin to form themselves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some scene in our selves into a faint image of some seeme in our selves into a faint image of some seeme in our selves into the way. Through the way. Through the tracks of the raving maniac! A man whom nature has fitted to mingle with the greatest intel without the most given in the most gitted and cloquent tongue in the uniterance to the unneaning gibberings of the raving maniac! A man whom nature has fitted to mingle with the greatest intel without the world and thought it a privilege to stand in the burning and thought it a privilege to stand in the sum is an advanced to the world, and to adorn the most fitted to

answer.

The jeweler dismounted and stepped to the palpable matter the varied phantasms of our sleep.

The following story is an example of the execution of one of those heavy dooms that execution of one of those heavy dooms that from his chair, and, seizing a stick that is, so which the door. The jeweler boyhood, he has shown himself possessed of of philosophic reasoning, and that soared to on this side the vail, which novelists have sprang at him as he approached, warded off the highest order of talents. While at Colsometimes made the plam of their most pow-the blow that James aimed at him, and seiz-lege in this city, he distinguished himself as sometimes made the plant of their most power than continuous and server the plant of their most part and an orator. His graduating speech all his strength, brought him to the floor upon his breast clearly declared herself, and her own great and planting his knees upon his chest, with palmiest days, and probably not surpassed strikes us with greater awe than the both hands he grasped his throat and throt- by any subsequent effort of his own. smaller tones of her half-guessing interpre- tled him. Not a word passed between them, but they lay glaring into each other's eyes.

The chief personages of the story are, so far as known, men still living in the lower west-of the house came running in, with both her upon him those unfortunate habits from

society, kind and sympathizing in his feelings. In form he was tall and symmetrical; "Oh! a horse-thief!" said the old woman, fully equal to those of Gough, whose un

strayed curls of rich chestnut hair. He was "If it's a horse-thief," said the old man, "I and his subsequent life has been a fearful

struggle between his appetites and his ambi-Means were taken to secure the captive for tion-a struggle in which, it must be con before he began to attract the attention of the night. In the morning the jeweler was at fessed, his appetites have generally triumphthe gentle sex. The more they grew to a loss to know how to carry the criminal ed. So great, indeed, was his craving for arknow him the stronger became their liking safely home. After a little meditation he cut tificial stimulants, that even while delivering for him. With the old women he was the the lacing that tightened the waist-band of his temperance lectures, he made use of sun of the virtues, and with the maidens the object of their soft dreams and warm desire. the young man's trowsers above his hips, and or drugs, sufficient in quantity and potency to burn out the vitals of an ordinary man. There were many a bright eye peeping round the inside window frame as he passed to and the inside window frame as he passed to and tried to run he would find himself like a fly fall—the rock on which his intellect has gone a couch! Presently the lady of the house, from his labors, and many a glance at church, in molasses, or like "puss in boots." No to wreck-a love of excitement, amounting with her daughters, ascended from the din-

One morning Mr. Gilder, one of a firm of from England, and which till very lately was be quiet for any length of time. He prejewelers of the town, found on opening his a part of the judicial system of the latter ferred rather to be tossed about in the whirlstore that the door had been forced and a country. James Atwood, as a horse-thief, pools of contention and strife, than to sail on quantity of jewelry, in value from four to might be branded in the forehead or sold to the calm sea of domestic peace and tranquil
Thus deciding and consoling themselves, the quantity of jewelry, in value from four to five hundred dollars, had been carried off. Strict inquiries were made, but no trace of the thief could be found. Certain small incidents led Mr. Gilder to fix his suspicions on James are the found of the prosecutors to avail themselves of the was constantly found in the convivial circle, who was a small man, had shrunk almost the front parlor, while poor Monsieur K—, who was a small man, had shrunk almost into a shadow from embarrassment and fear Atwood. He, with others, had always held manly features, they could not bring themJames in good esteem, and he had not of course escaped the favorite influence that the crime, which, like a cancerous spot, must alcourse escaped the favorite influence that the strong siding of the gentler half of the village had had upon the sterner sex; but from ambitions and strong hopes of vigorous mancauses that to others might seem worthless, hood, and mar to all observers the pleasing were indeed wonderful. The resources of his and even to himself, on strict reflection, of uncertain weight, and from a feeling of assurance, as if he were on the right track, Mr. handiwork of nature. The two accusers mind were inexhaustible, and his tongue agreed to release the young man, on condition that he would give them each a bond to subject, whether ancient or modern, grave or you, I not like oysters—I take some of the Gilder began to entertain gloomy doubts of pay them sums of money as he was able, unthe integrity and honorable dealings of the til a certain amount was completed. To this young mechanic. The expression of these the condemned assented, eager at any risk to most careless ease, from the profoundest disdoubts on one or two occasions set the houses escape the hard fates of servitude or brandof the village buzzing like rapid bee-hives. ing which the law threatened him with, and the religion of Confucius, or the Baconian Mr. Gilder was fain to keep silent though only too joyful to evade the necessity of seek philosophy, to the lightest literature of the

the hater of his race. His good qualities, of his life, and the temptations that beset his pathway. Te his credit it may be said, that, in spite of all the errors and misfortunes that have blunted his affections, tortured his heart, and blasted his intellect, he still retains traces of the inborn nobleness of his nature, and the transcendant grandeur of his genius.

his career as a politician. In this alone he has been consistent. No change or vascillation mars this feature of his character. Without undertaking to say whether he has been right or wrong in his political principles, we cannot fail to admire the faithfulness with which he has adhered to, and the eloquence and ardor with which he has defended them. He has always belonged to the strictly con servative school of politicians. His speeches, and especially those of his palmy days, have always been replete with the soundest politi-cal philosophy. Though beautified with the graces of oratory, and enlivened by the most inimitable wit and humor, yet they have all sion.—Ed. Journal.

Haskell in the Lunatic Asylum! One of him. His tour through the state in the sumwe thread with strained and anxious sense the roads were just bare, and the mud a the brightest geniuses that have dawned upon the brightest geniuses that have dawned upon man were plainly to be seen, but they were this age, a melancholy wreck and ruin! The ardent passion, luxuriate in the sweet richard and on the side of the road, where the grass most gifted and eloquent tongue in American despression. The roads were just bare, and the mud a this brightest geniuses that have dawned upon the brightest geniuses that have dawned upon man were plainly to be seen, but they were this age, a melancholy wreck and ruin! The all on the side of the road, where the grass most gifted and eloquent tongue in American despression. mer of '56 was brilliant almost to a fabulous

> hearty tribute of admiration and love was never accorded to any man. His speech on

memory of those who heard it. mind that dived into those profound depths beauty, is shrouded in the gloom and darkness of a hopeless insanity. The tongue that and wrought up to frenzy whole multitudes breathless suspense upon its lightest tone, He has served his country on the battle field and in the halls of Congress. It was and brought an entire state bowing in age at the shrine of its eloquence, is now the unmeaning and incoherent sounds of the

What a fearful commentary is this strange history upon the danger of heeding the seductive voice of the tempter-how impressive lesson to aspiring genius, This noble vessel, that has gone down in full sail amid the waves, may hereafter serve to warn others cessful and brilliant one, his lectures being

For the Middlesex Journal. How an Accident May be Turned to

Good Account. My friend Monsieur K, a French ; hant in New York, amused me once by rethat occurred to him on the evening of a

"I was unfortunately" said he "a little too early, and the servant showed me into the front drawing-room, where, unexpected so soon, and alone, I seated myself quietly on ing room to the back parlor, talking very earnestly on what seemed to be a subj

So papa was called, and he also promised

"Why, what did you do, pray? "Do, Madame? when we went down to

A LAST LOOK .- There is a feeling resem-Mr. Gilder was fain to keep silent though only too joyful to evade the necessity of seekness need the none the less there brooded in his mind these dark suspicions that serowled heavily at James Atwood.

Thus things stood for some months. One morning there was a stir in the village, and a running from house to house. A horse had been stolen from the house where James Atwood heaviled and James himself was missing the suspendence of the lightest literature of the literature of the literature of the literature of the literature of



LINES
Suggested by the Dedication of the
Town Hall in Malden. There is no place, however high, If man's strong will hath won it

God's holy blessing on it. There is no spot, not unimproved If sanctified by prayer; Still, nature is more beautiful ... With prayerful voices there.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

May Heaven's blessing on this pile, Shine through each door and Shed peace on all who walk within, From dome down to its basement

May every man, whate'er his creed, Who here in thought doth labor Be sure to make his first concern, How he can serve his neighbor

Here may no voices ever come With hearts of warm dissension But such as bear the oil of peace, Eschewing all content

And may we feel, whon we do see A man go from its portal. That something hath been surely done To aid his fellow mortal.

May Peace here wave her silken flag Amid the outward panic : And here no failures meet the ear Of merchant or mechanic. 'Tis finished in a shadow dark,

While commerce sighs and faith grows cold But Thou to whom our hearts arise,

Their hopes and visions telling, Be pleased to smile upon this place, And make it oft Thy dwelling Thou canst illume the darkest space-

It shines if Thou art there; Then bless, O God, this finished hall, Completed but by prayer. HELEN BEVERLY

October 29, 1857.

To Correspondents.

ctine purishing year.

ity."

"Alfreep," Woburn. Your poetry does not come quite up to our standard. Try again, and do not be discouraged even by repeated failures. Success attends perseverance. 'Friexan,' Woburn, The Judges' decision is in favor of "Niagara"—the Company is satisfied with that, and you ought to be.—

"Worth". Campany is not responsible

We respectfully advise your enough alone."

"S. L.," Winchester, Our notice to correspondents last week was necessarily brief, the control of the control of

The Sournal. WOBURN,

Saturday Morning, November 7, 1857. THE STATE ELECTION.

"Massachusetts has spoken," and with stentorian voice proclaimed a victory for free The people of the Old Bay State, principles. The people of the Oid Bay State, although best with enemies within her own borders, have nobly vinilicated their inherent claused by the election of Freedom's Champion to the highest post of honors of his but an infant of a day could be sufficiently, by the election of Freedom's Champion to the highest post of honors of his but an infant of a day could be sufficiently, over the brilliant victory won for freedom and equal rights to all. Massachusetts stands equal rights to all. Massachusetts stands trights a shelly endorsed, by this election, the course pursued by her representation. Let, then, every one endeavor to carry a way something, from every jecture, that shall great the properties of freedom and equal rights to all. Massachusetts stands trights in Congress, who will now feel stronger than every, and go forth like "glainst refreshed with new wine" to battle observer of the event and native to great the properties of freedom and equal rights to all. Massachusetts stands the expectation of the Road petitioned for being the every sentence of his tike election, and the extern from the report :—"Regiming at the easterly corner of John W. Shepard's how the eas

service. He comes directly from the ranks of the people, having elevated himself by his own unaided energy, perseverance and ability, from the humble workshop of the artizan to the office of Chief Magistrate of his native tate. As one of the people we believe he State. As one of the people we believe he will be the fearless exponent of their rights, do his best to reform the extravagant course danger of over-estimating our so-called indo his best to reform the extravagant course of state expenditure recently pursued, and of state expenditure recently pursued, and administer the government in a manner that telligence. Or what does that intelligence and you have a combination of qualities rare-four feet to a stake and stones by land of the heirs of Peter Fisk; thence seventy-five de-heirs of Peter Fisk;

Lieut. Governor. ELIPHALET TRASK, of Springfield.

Secretary of State.
OLIVER WARNER, of Northampton. Treasurer.
Moses Tenny, Ju., of Georgetown.

CHARLES WHITE, of Worcester. Attorney General.
STEPHEN II, PHILLIPS, of Salem.

Dis. 1-N. A. Thompson, Boston, Gardner. Geo. Coggswell, Bradford, Banks.

present time, as a course of good lectures, a present time, as a course of good section in running our eye over the fiscol feetings. may unite, without any danger of having most brilliant names known in our literary their peculiar opinions rudely assailed by self annals. Foremost among these stands that constituted ref. mers, or men wiser in their own conceit than even Solomon himself.

Such a course is about to commence in this place, and we unhavitational expensions of the solomon himself. place, and we unhesitatingly advise every one frenzy after the murder of Dunean, exclaimed, who can possibly afford it—and there are but very few who can really afford to stay away—to procure tickets at once, attend the whole course, and derive as much benift from it as they possibly can. A course of lectures upon literary subjects may seem tame and debut the subjects may seem tame and subjects may seem tame and subjec void of a proper stimulas for a time. But idealist, a pungent satirist, and a swift germina-**Mod of a proper stimulas for a time. But this false estimate will not long continue, and the same respect and consideration you would like to have extended to your self under similar circumstances. We declare the same can be consideration that same respect and consideration you would like to have extended to your channels. A few suggestions relative to attached the same respect and consideration you would like to have extended to your channels. A few suggestions relative to attached to your channels. A few suggestions relative to attached to your channels. A few suggestions relative to attached to your channels. A few suggestions relative to attached to your channels. A few suggestions relative to attached to your channels. you would like to have extended to yourself under similar circumstances. We decline publishing your "Distressing Calamtendance upon the public lecture, designed
tendance upon the public lecture, designed
man." for popular instruction, may not be wholly Following him is the graceful Phillips; a

worthless,

In the first place, then, let it be borne in mind that the lecturer is not super-human— whatever he himself may seem to think—and consequently cannot know everything. He satisfied with that, and you ought to be.—
'Gen. Worth' Company is not responsible for what appeared in the Herald over an anonymous signature, unless it was inserted by vote or consent of the company. We respectfully advise you to "let well those fields at all, but content himself with remaining amid scenes and objects familiar to himself. If he does this, he can hardly fail agh alone;
"Winchester, Our notice to corresdents last week was necessarily brief, mention of your favor was accidental-mitted. The time has gone by for it to they should be received and considered between they should be received. There cannot be a start of the same times are rejected. There cannot be a start of the same times are rejected. T. A. R.," Woburn. Will you please to fore they are rejected. There cannot be a call at this office? Howard, and "II. E. W," in type. Laid beautiful statue without a rough, shapeless block of marble. It is the artist's skill that develops the beautiful form. So in the world ture judgment.

of letters, many thoughts are struck out, The younger Quiney, who comes next, w rough and crude, for other minds to develope, all know to possess much of the fire and samould and fashion into living, glowing forms of beauty. In the second place, let every they are toned down and mellowed by his Stephen Dow. one who attends a lecture, go with a teachable genial satire and sparkling wit. spirit. In this way, and this way only, can a lecture prove really valuable. The most lecture prove really valuable,

has so powerfully and eloquently advocated in the halls of the national legislature.

Governor Banks will bring to the discharge of his official duties a strong and vigorous mind, matured by long and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and perish. It is the respected pastors in this town, Rev. Messrs. March and Stebbins. With the ability of the society returned to its place, and formula and damages are asked for its possible point.

Governor Banks will bring to the discharge of his official duties a strong and vigorous mind, matured by long and successful public services. He comes directly from the many formula and home are all, more or less, familiar. We by no means reckon their lectures as the tains the shining ore. Let be essentially and eloquently advocated in the halls of the society returned to its place, and from the manufacture will be cut down to the lowest to manufacture will be cut down to the lowest to possible point.

Cotton and wool may be lower, and no more than ordinary repairs and fasticious ideas of what constitutes "the beautiful and the good," that confidence is the subject to this subject, the society returned to its place, and the lowest to the subject, the society returned to its place, and to manufacture will be cut down to the lowest to a subject, the society returned to its place, and the long that the subject, the society returned to its place, and the subject, the society returned to its place, and to manufacture will be cut down to the lowest to have cliffed by a well written paper read by the society returned to its place, and the subject, the society returned to its place, and the subject, the so unseemly shell, break in pieces the unsight- Dr. Sears, of Brown University, is next nut street-dismissed. the precious grains of truth and wisdom that the precious grains of truth and wisdom that sound body," as a proper index of a true manthe precious grains of truth and wisdom that lie hidden within. If such a course were adopted, we should have far less complaint about uninteresting lectures. We are in great danger of over-estimating our so-called intelligence. Of what does that intelligence and the south-western containing of combination of qualities are.

JUBILANT REJOICINGS .- The Banks men of Woburn celebrated their victory on Wednesday evening with illuminations, fireworks, our town and vicinity. The entertainment bonfires, &c. &c., in fine spirit. The houses will be excellent, and the "terms are easy. the Messrs, Champney on Academy Hill, J. for giving up this "feast of reason." S. O. Pollard, and Joseph Wyman's new or abridge some darling appetite, than to

LEONARD HENTINGS, of Tewksbury, is reelected County Commissioner.

JAMES M. Usura, of Medford, is elected to
the Senate from the 5th Middless Senatorial
District.

Representative elect for Wobura, Charles
S. Converse, Republican.

Repr

bard-fought political contest, has much about it to excite and keep up the spirits in spite of the depressing influences of "hard times."
But when that stimulant is suddenly withdrawn, the cause being removed, there is this post form of usefulness, it is still produced to the stricken and the subject in t and the people of this stanch old State experience a real attack of the blues, although the stock of the new Bank (s) is decidedly at minds come before us dressed in their mortal the stock of the new Bank (s) is decidedly at minds come before us dressed in their mortal party in Massachusetts. If such was the obforms, from which, through the kindling eye, ject of the democrats they have succeeded to have something to dwell upon, or it will sink into inaction and debility. What then so suitable, as an article of mental diet at the suitable, as an article of mental diet at the get from the printed page.

In running our eye over the list of lecturers

man who, if he did not ostracise himself from ocial and political life, might attain and fill

Next is Arthur Gilman, Esq., a name not videly known, but it stands for a man richly endowed with humor and excelling in quaint imagery and fantastic thought. He will be good to shake off the rigidity occasioned by James M. Usher, of Medford, Horace Conn, of Woburn, Joshua P. Converse, of Woburn, the dull times, and set the diaphragm and ribs in rapid motion.

known among us; but from well authenticated reports from Western New York, we are to be the recipients of a rare intellectual treat when he appears before us. He adds to his fine scholarship a fervid eloquence and a majornal function of two indepents. Leonard Huntress, of Tewksbury, William Hastings, of Framingham Joshua P. Converse, of Woburn,

Now comes a man that ranks among the leading geniuses of the age. All may not alearned, those who have drank deepest at the gree with Ralph Waldo Emerson in his thinkwells of human knowledge, are ever the ings, but all will accord to him the possession wells of human knowledge, are ever the most unaffected and modest. They can find a pretty flower or a shining pebble in the most incrous style, when once it becomes familiar, by Eli Jones and others.

On Art. 2d. Voted to accept the report of the Selectmen, on the Road petitioned for by Eli Jones and others.

the food that must be had, and it will be found.

recommended as a thorough master of the subjects he presents and who has very perfect instruments for experiments and illu-

We heartily commend the course of lee- ors as revised by the Selectmen. of a large number of our citizens were hand- We advise all to come forward and purchase somely illuminated. Among them the resitickets at the commencement of the season, dences of Capt. T. Winn, Nathan Wyman, The peculiar state of the times is no excus We can B. Winn, C. S. Converse, F. K. Cragin, and much better afford to drop a luxury in dress,

Proceedings of the Annual Town Meeting, Nov. 3, 1857.

Eliphalet Trask, of Springfield, Alexander DeWitt, of Oxford, Albert Currier, of Newburyport,

For Secretary of State

For Auditor. Charles White, of Worcester, Chandler R. Ransom, of Roxbury Seymour L. Mead, of Nantucket,

Stephen H. Phillips, of Salem, John H. Clifford, of New Bedford, For Senator, Fifth Middlesex District.

For Conneillor, Third District.

liam J. Eames, of Malden,

For County Commissioner

For Representative for District No. 19.

TOWN MEETING. On Art. 1st. Chose Horace Conn, Moder

will elicit the approval of all parties, even his political enemies, and add to his own well-carned honors and the dignity of his position. In his administration he will be ably supported by all branches of the legislature. Seven of the eight Executive Councillors elected are Republicans; of the forty Senators of the two hundred and forty Representatives one hundred and sixty-cight are Banks men. Mr. Banks' plurality is over 21,000 votes. The State Government of Massachusetts for 1858 will be as follows:

NATHANIEL P. BANKS, of Waltham, Lieut. Governor.

We his position. It is to based upon fair but solid at administration deviced the position. It is subjected and provided by any means get within hearing of the state of the subject of the solid by any means get within hearing of the forty Senators elected thirty-three are favorable to Banks; of the two hundred and forty Representatives one hundred and sixty-cight are Banks men. Mr. Banks' plurality is over 21,000 votes. The State Government of Massachusetts for 1858 will be as follows:

MATHANIEL P. BANKS, of Waltham, Lieut. Governor.

Engine Co., No. 2,-dismissed.

Dogs .- A gentleman informs us that in passing through East Woburn, yesterday, he counted seven dogs in one drove. The prospect appears fair for sausages to be cheap the

Now that the State election is over, and "the country safe," for one year at least, people will have an opportunity to look about them, take their latitude and longitude, and ascertain where they are, not in the business world only, but also in matters pertaining to intellectual progress. The hue and error of the country and scramble of an active, hard-fought political contest, has much good will and cordiality of the exercise and keep up the spirits in spite of the deversalier induces of the decidence of the manufacture in the hour at the more honered in the profit in the hour at the more honered in the strick of the more honered in

THE "QUAKER VOTE." -The Traveller says that the 13,000 plurality it counted upon for Gov. Gardner, is minus because the "Quaker ote" did not come out. Not a word about the \$14,000 bribe the proprietors are said to have pocketed, can be found in its columns. Why is it so quiet on that subject? The look about them, to see how they stand with having been selected with much care. Trapeller will have to crack some pretty bright the world. The events which have followed B. has affered a reward of ten dollars for injokes before it laughs off the ridiculous figure each other in rapid succession since the fail- formation that shall lead to the detection of it now cuts before the people. Crime of cyure of the Ohio Life and Trust Co., were so the rogues. Mr. Amos Potamia also lost sev-

to be made by one Moses Tenny, whom the

Middlesex East District Medical Society.

This body held its annual meeting in this town at the house of Dr. John Nelson, Court street, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th. Lang, of Woburn, Dentist.

Samuel A. Toothaker, M. D., of Wilmington, the President, in the chair.

The following officers were chosen for the

ensuing year.

Councillors—William Ingalls, M. D., of

Auditor—Truman Rickard, M. D., of Wo- anticipation,

burn.

Commissioner on Trials—Alonzo Chapin,
M. D., of Winchester.

Library Committee—Alonzo Chapin, M. D.
of Winchester; Benj. Cutter, M. D., of Woburn.; Truman Rickard, M. D., of Woburn.

roads.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. -The October number of the parent of mag- this year, to cast a vote. New York publishers, Messrs. Scott & Co. In amusements we have little that is worth

HEN-ROOST ROBBERS AND HOG THIEVES, are will not be slow to take advantage of hall sounds well at a distance. doors being left open. Mr T. V. Sullivan had an overcoat stolen from his entry a short

Dis. 3.—Austin L. Rogers, Leicester, Banks.
Dis. 4.—Austin L. Rogers, Leicester, Banks.
Dis. 5.—Edward F. Jenks, Adams, Banks.
Dis. 6.—C. R. Train, Framingham, Banks.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal) NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3, '57. The smoke of our great crash is gradually clearing away, and people are beginning to it now cuts before the people. Crime of eyery hue, even the crime of turning one's political jacket for pay, is sure, sooner or later, to meet with the punishment it merits. The community was stunned, and our financial large, and convicted of perfidy, and been sentenced to print small editions and decrease the number of its advertisements. It is now the number of its advertisements. It is now the number of its righteous sentence, prepara, city of ours. Trade was excellent; that is concerts of this kind (free) are better vertically approached. 188 money for the ensuing year.

198 money for the ensuing year. market offers to the country at large. Our "Thomper," of Stoneham,—thank you for changes are paralyzed, people can neither buy that no flattery was meant—far from it, for I more nor pay for their last season's purchases. We who live by trade are of course But, as you object to a respectful allusion to Present — Drs. Chapin, B. & E. Cutter, and the supering the supering of the su and those who have accumulated nothing, or whose accumulations are locked up in stocks but keep myself three miles away. Drew, Ingalls, Mansfield, Nelson, Rickard, Wakefield, and by invitation, Drs. Hodgdon whose accumulations are locked up in stocks once regarded profitable investments but now

the gripes of poverty.

The Banks are somewhat more liberal in their discounts this week, but as they have the formula to the formula already broken half the business community President-Wm. Ingalls, M. D., of Winanticipation, which circumstances three months ago seemed to justify, that trade would be brisk and extensive. As things are, the loss to this class of trade will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will serve the loss to this class of trade will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will serve the loss to this class of trade will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will serve the loss to this class of trade will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy, and many houses engaged in it will be very heavy heavy

We are likely to have a scant supply of breadstuffs this winter. The stock in this and all the castern cities is reduced very low, and likely to have a scant supply of breadstuffs this winter. The stock in this determined to give vent to their feelings, and likely stock in the determined to give vent to their feelings, and inderwood. M. D., of West Cambridge, and the western farmers seem inclined to give vent to their feelings, and the western farmers seem inclined to action was gracefully acknowledged by the recipients.

Dr. Rickard then read an interesting report

Sued, will be disastrous to the prosperity of colchards a defeat in specific part of the rockets lost some of their brilliancy. We have been told that some of the rockets lost some of their brilliancy. of a case of inversion of the Uterus.

At this juncture, the host, Dr. Nelson, inAt this juncture, the host, Dr. Nelson, in-

On Art. 3. In relation to widening Walnut street—dismissed.

On Art. 4th. Voted to accept the report

On Art. 4th. Vo even raise money to pay their hands, and for- aroused and in favor of electing the iron man whole of their capital, by the sacrifices they have been obliged to make this fall to sustain last few weeks? He says that he thus been

There is a little languid movement among politicians, but the mass of the community do not seem to be interested. Very few merchants will go out of their way two blocks this year, to cast a vote.

News apont the coming election, and we all know that he is a man of good judgment, but still he tells us that our present "worthy Governor" will have a majority of the votes, and he thinks O. S. M. will say, after the

In amusements we have the french and Eng-oticing. Two galleries of French and Eng-thing, any how. Upwards of twenty-three New York publishers, Messrs, Scott & Co.

e It is stored, as usual, with the richest thoughts of some of the best writers of England.

Two galleries of French and England in thousand plurality for the Hon. N. P. Banks! this city, which attract much attention. The thousand plurality for the Hon. N. P. Banks!

The property of the Hon. N. P. Banks! Crystal Palace Fair keeps open another week.

The performances of the steam organ are very Echo answers, where? O gammon! I think Engine Co., No. 2,—dismissed.

On Art. 6. Voted to accept the list of Jurforthem. Entry thieves are also about, and

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. READING, Nov. 5, '57.

persons suffering from nervous tremors and general feebleness. They renovate the nervous system and brace the muscles, as well as been elected to fill the gubernatorial chair of are all for political capital. One thing is cer-WILL NOT SUSPEND. - It was stated by a give tone to the stomach. Their purgative Massachusetts. A glorious victory, a freeleather factory, shone out conspicuous. Capt. cease to minister to our social and intellectual correspondent, a short time since, that Messrs. action is unaccompanied by pain, and as they

| For the Middlesex Journal. |

Mr William Badger had all of his hens stolen on Saturday night last. They were taken and carried a few rods from the premises, their heads cut off and left on the ground, minus the bodies. They were a choice lot.

currency has been broken up, domestic ex- your frankness, but I beg leave to assure you never allow myself any such indulgence .-

terest that others will fill it with weightier sion, there are few traders whose paper they matter; but can hardly permit the election chester.

Vice President—S. Watson Drew, M.D., of Woburn.

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Censors—Horace P. Wakefield, M. D., of Reading; Alonzo Chapin, M. D., of Winchester; Ephraim Cutter, M.D., of Woburn.

Councillors—William Ingalls, M. D., of the conditions of the condition of the deal of an affely accept. The condition of the deal of the value of such commodities as fancy silks and other dress goods, caps, and articles of remaining the campaign, very little noise was made here by either of the political parties. How much secret labor was performed is best known to the different organizations. This during the season for which they were especially prepared. When they are out of fash-civil was generally conceded that His Excellency would have considerable plurality here. The Councillors—William Ingalls, M. D., of which steer, ex. off.; Benjamin Cutter, M.D. of Woburn; Erastus O. Phinney, M. D., of Melrose; Horace P. Wakefield, M. D., of Reading.

Medical Prepared. When they are worth 50 per cent less, or are would have considerable plurality here. The woul would have considerable plurality here. The the 20th Middlesex district, consisting of South Reading, Stoneham and Melrose,

> receiving 199 votes.
> On Tuesday evening, as the ca celebrate a defeat in another quarter, but ever, all need some comfort, and will seek it

ty-five de-south three take by a

ember number is handsomely illustrated, and contains several excellent articles.

The Novtheir credit.

There is a little languid movement among views upon the coming election," and we all

No, friend W., we shall not say any such you would not have penned the article, friend W., if you had not been a little excited, or else you wanted to use a little of that of which you accused me of using a good deal of, viz., a little gas. But I will not pursue this part of the subject farther, for I am Holloway's Pills are of infinite benefit to persons suffering from nervous tremors and Friend Pippy:—The victory is won, and the Honorable Nathaniel Prentice Banks, the of an exciting election that are not true, and

setts will again represent the true sentiments setts will again represent the true sentiments of her people, and again "clothe itself with ceonomy, dignity, and honor." The interest I have manifested during this campaign, has not been from mere party polities, but the spirit and principles which have entered into this contest have urged me onward—principles which are eternal,—principles of freedom, of justice, and of right, and I feel proud to-day that I am a citizen of Massachusetts.

And I would say to my friend W., in the beautiful language of our beloved Senator

Suppose the Massachusetts will be run to Winchester menetiately after the lecture.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. nner, that "Massachusetts has never occupied a position so lofty as at this hour, and I am proud to believe that you may as well attempt, with puny arm, to topple down the carth-rooted, heaven-kissing granite which there is any degree of wisdom shown in doubting crowns the historic sod of Bunker Hill, as to change her fixed resolves for freedom every-

Yours truly, South Reading. O. S. M.

Some Further Thoughts on the very

Important Subject of Reading. Reading should be considered as the main branch of science, because of its universal application and utility. Every one, in whatr station he may move and act, high or low, rich or poor, in public or private life, has need, and ought to know how to read .-Other branches have vast importance, and should be taught as circumstances admit; yet very few, comparatively, will be called to practice in the various branches, while all will need to read, both for their own benefit nd that of others. It is obvious, therefore, that the art of reading should hold a comschools.

If a good articulation, clear and distinct if an emphasis on important words suited to ON Monday give the sense; if a correct and easy pronunciation of the language used; if such modu lations and intonations of voice whose meaning is easily apprehended; and, if all proper cadences are requsite in a good reader,-and which of all these can be spared ?- then the scholar must be taught to discipline his vocal organs to tones which nature dictates.

There are some, I do not say they are instructed, who seem to think they must speak to the top of their voices, put on a sing-song, or declamatory tone, both of which are as unnatural as they are unpleasant. The tones in reading or in speaking, both in public and in private, should be, in a good degree, colloquial, as such tones are most likely to give the sense of what is read rington or spoken, in the most direct and easiest manner. If you were to relate a story, or friends, what would they think of you, were

heard scholars read and speak in schools? Now, is there not, in this respect, a fault in some of the public readers and speakers of the present day? And, is the fault in their early instruction, or in want of it ?-Whichever it may be, we can hardly frame an apology for educated men, if they con in such faulty habits, if they have a quired them.

There is also a fault in readers and speak they should not be, and not made when they should be. They should be made at every proper period, and a little deeper depression ce at the close of every paragraph ; but how often we hear them made so as to interrupt the sense, or break the thread of discourse. There indeed may, and should be, a depression of voice, or the falling inflection, or half cadence, and suspension of voice, in dicating that the sentence is incomplete; and FASHIONABLE TAILOR, a more full cadence in all emphatical sen tences, and given with such intonations o voice as to indicate the design, but not to convey the idea of a full period, or that yo have come to a full pause. But cadences are often made even at comas, which indicate, as far as cadences are concerned, that the sen tence is closed, when there should be such a suspension of voice, or partial cadence, as shall clearly indicate incomplete ness of sense, and prepare the minds of the hearers for more that is to follow, without throwing the mind off the track, or giving

throwing the mind off the track, or giving it an unwelcome jar, or jolt, alike incorrect and infelicitous, an offence to good taste and delicate sensibility, without the charge of being fastidious or hypocritical, for there is an obvious propriety in this matter.

But, not to enlarge here, there is another infelicity, which is not uncommon among young female readers especially, though not confined to them, respecting the infections and intonations of voice, in beginning sentences and periods. About every new sentence, or period, at least, they commence with a raised tone of voice, as though a new subject were commenced, which is proper only at the beginning of paragraphs. As long as the particular subject is continued, there should be a continuous flowing on of the same general intonations from sentence to sentence, and from period to period, without any interruption, till the paragraph is read through; for every rising inflection indicates a new subject, or new paragraph. dicates a new subject, or new paragraph.— Huence, the rising inflection should never be used, except at the commencement of para-graphs, or what is equivalent. The best graphs, or what is equivalent. The best renders, I think I may safely say, will give the sense so as to render it most easy to be apprehended. E. R.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum announce the following named gentlemen, as Lecturers in the

DOUBE for the ensuing season; —

REV. HENRY WARD BERCHER, D. D., Brocklyn, N.Y.
WENDELL FRILLIPS, ESC., BOSCOD.
ASTRUE GRIMAN, ESC., BOSCOD.
PROV. HENRY FOWLER, BOCKER, N. Y.
HON. JOHN GUINCY, BR., BOSCOD.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON, ESC., CORCORD.
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REV. BARNAS SEARS, D. D., Providence, R. I.
PROF. F. D. HENYLSCOTOS, Cambridge.
JAMES C. SHARP, ESG., DOCKERSTER, (WO lectures—
Scientific.)

The course will consist of thirteen or more lecture

The course will consist of infects of more lectures, and will be given, with two of three exceptions, on successive Tuesday evenings.

The opening lecture will be delivered on Monday evening, November 9th, by Rev. Hanar Wann Barkutan, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Committee Coulary to the Country to the Country Chester, Stoneham, and Burlington, to unite with the people of Woburn in attending this course of lectures. The price of a dishest on to a single lecture, 20 cents. Tickets can be obtained at the usual places, and at the door on the evening of the lecture, also at North Woburn, Winchester, and Stoneham.

urn, Winchester, and Stoneham.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE. TRUMAN RICKARD. JOHN J. PIPPY, E. WALTER CHAMPNEY J. B. WINN, C. Woburn, October 31, 1857. WOBURN LYCEUM.

everything, for as far as our observation extends, the universal doubters are invariably blockheads. Read Dr. Bliss' advertisement of this weak, in another col-umn, TO INVALIDS. The hints and suggestions there to be gleaned, will repay the perussl. All inva-lids, especially, should not fail to read it.

MARRIED.

In this town, 4th inst., by Rev. J. Ricker, Rev. Charles F. Poster, pastor elect of the Baptist Church in South Ameshury, to Miss Catharine S. Hovey, of Woburn, formerly of Cambridgeport.

In this sown, Oct 31st, by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. Ozro C. Kimball, of Winchester, to Miss Urania A. Ingaham, of Washington, M. Sch, by Rev. Daniel March, assisted by Rev. Jacob Scales, of Plannfeld, Mr. F. H. Chamberlain, or Mobile, Alabama, to Miss Lasies A. F. R. Chamberlain, or Mobile, Alabama, to Miss Lasies A. F. R.

DIED.

In Reading, Nov. 1st, of consumption, Mrs. Ruti Ann, wife of Hazwell G. Stowell, aged 40 years.

New Advertisements.

WOOD AT AUCTION!! O'N Monday, 9th inst., at I o'clock, p. m., will sold at Auction, it lots, the WOOD standing about 3 access of land, situated in Wohum, within rods of the Town Farm. Said Wood consists of thick growth of Ftch Pine, ot a good quality, Access good at all Seasons,

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WILLIAM WINN, AUCTIONEER

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(27) "Sale positive, and will commence at the Farington land, so called.

Burlington, Nov. 7.

WOOD AT AUCTION!!

O N Thursday, Nov. 12th, at 12 o'clock, M., will be sold at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD standing on 12 acres of land, situated in Burlington, near the residence of Mr. Joseph Bell, in Wilmington, and adesidence of Mr. Joseph Bell, in Wrimington, and ac-oming the road leading from said Bell's to the resi-lence of Mr. Joshua Miller, and is about 2 miles from North Wobern. Said Wood consists, principally, of a hick growth of White Pine, of an excellent quality. By Order of NATHAN BARNARD, WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. P. S.—If the weather should be stormy on said day, the sain with be on the next fair day, at the same hour. Burlington, Nov. 7, 1857.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale his residence, in Reading, consisting of a nice Cottage House and stable, with good cellars under both; alexa, a Pigger, Henery, etc., together with about an acre of Ind., through which runs a stream of water the whole year. On the premises are thirty young Apple, Peach, Churry and Dwaff Year Trees, just commencing to bear, also, Currants, etc. It is a good place, and will be sold low as I am about removing from the town. Possession given immediately. Tarms year East. Price, \$1,800. JONATHAN THOMPSON. Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—tf. Administration Notice. NOTICE is hereby, given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Lemmel Rickard, late of Wolstan, in the country of Mid-lierex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. Alt persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons midebted to the said estate are called upon to

Woburn, Oct. 30, 1857.—31. NOTICE.

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Fo, the Honorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judi-cial Court, begun and holden at Cambridge, within and for the County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1857.

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Commonwealth of Massach Judicials. Alter and the hiddlessex, as, and Cambridge, October Term, A. D. 1857. In all Commonwealth of Court at the said Elizabeth Hair Court that the hiddless and said Elizabeth Hair Court that the hiddless of said Court at the second Treesday of April next, by causing an attested con, to be published in the Middless of Judicials and the Massachuseth Court of the Court there weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before said return day, that she may then aud there shew cause, if any she have, why the proper in said petition set forth should not be granting said, publication, addressed to the plant of the court of the property of

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Evidently wishing
They were 'fancy free.'

All our splendid railroads Got such dreadful knocks, Twenty thousands Bulls Twenty thousands Bulls
Couldn't raise their stocks;
Many of the Bears,
In the trouble sharing,
Now begin to feel They've been over-Bearing.

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Tumbling with the shock,
Never mind stopping
More than any clock;
Still they give big dinners,
Smoke and drink and sup,
Going all the better
For a winding up.

Banking institutions Companies of "trust,"
With other people's money
Go off on a bust; Houses of long standing Crumbling in a night— With so many "smashes," No wonder money's tight,

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Half our men of business Wanting an extension, While nearly all the others Contemplate suspension, Many of them, though, Don't appear to dread it; Every cent they owe Is so much to their credit.

Brokers all are breaking, Credit all is cracked, en all expanding As the banks contract; Panic still increasing— Panic still increasing—
Where will the trouble end,
While all hands want to borrow,
And nobody can lend?

Running round the corners, Trying every source; Asking at the Banks— Nothing there, of course, Money getting tighter, Misery complete,— Bless me ? this is pleasant "Shinning" on the street.

ing round just ten minutes before two o'clock,

that Mr. W—— is a repesentative of too large a class of men in all churches, of whom was said, when some one asked, is Mr. W---a good man, "that depends upon W—— a good man, "that depends upon whether you mean God-ward or man-wards God-ward, no man in our church is sounder in the faith, prays oftener in our meetings, or gives away more money according to his means. But man-ward, I am sorry to say he is regarded as rather tricky."

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"From England."
"Ah! and where do the English get them !" "From France."

"But where do the French get them ?" "Why, straight from the devil, now stop

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him with you to bury .- Newburyport Herald. A Rhode Island elergyman lately illustrated the necessity of corporal punishment for the correction of juvenile deprayeity, with the remark that "the child, when once started in a course of evil conduct, was like a locomotive on the wrong track, it takes the switch to get it off."

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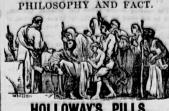
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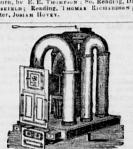
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He bowed his head and for forgiveness prayed So the day passed; and when the twilight

He rose to find the chapel all aflame, And, dumb with grateful wonder, to behold Upon the altar candlesticks of gold! " Curracoa Buskins.
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But his hand trem bled as the holy alms

And as she vanished down the finden shade

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ance. He came by degrees to assume the su- with you. A superior lot of Hats, of the Fall style, just re-ceived at J. W. HAMMOND'S Lyceum Building. Woburn, Sept. 2, 1857.—2m. SPLENDID for of Pocket Knives, of various kinds

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dandy coat, this dainty umbrella, and the a heavy blow struck him. Mr. Gilder was ing, smoking, and tippling. watch that I suppose is hanging from the end alarmed. of this chain? Haven't forgotten some jew-elry of mine you made acquaintance with Be a man and get up." elothes ought to be thrown in also."

was amazed and bewildered, and felt himself can take without exposing me is yours if you in the jeweler's power. He gave him his pocket-book and umbrella, but he held the watch close to his hand.

will only go off and leave me alone."

Mr. Gilder was avaricious, but, so or other, he didn't feel like taking al

"Come, come; give us the watch. Honest men can hardly do that." "It is my brother's sir, and I cannot give it

want it again, why just leave twenty dollars swaying the stage from behind, and his finger at my hotel, and I will leave the watch for ends in his pockets could feel the swelling in A sound that seemed of all sail things to tell,

Thus they separated. What black, crushing made him sort of uneasy; he would His thoughts went upward broken by that cry, ing incubus lay on James Atwood's heart, rather beat with his fingers on the elbow-rest, dawning brightness that was just cheerfully He didn't see but he had a right to the prolighting up his inner being, was swallowed perty; there was the agreement betwen him up in a black night. Two heavy hands seem- and James Atwood in his breast-pocket, ed pressing in the walls of his brain, and he where was written in as plain terms as a lawcared not if they fell inward.

lars at the office of the hotel, left in lieu of with James Atwood's own name underneath

and made money by it. The purse he ex-pected to find empty had grown fuller, a was to be wholly paid in money, and that,

Time went on. Days, and even years, as "Woman!" Tritemius answered, "from our they came and went, found the jeweler seated the feeling, of his baggage made before his shop window, prying with goggled him fidgety. He was experiencing, what too eye into the yellow machinery of a watch, and with shining steel tool in his hand pick-law" and the conscience are not always the ing among its dainty bands and wheels, and ssme; that a principle of generosity and broad-heartedness enters into the justice of so they left him. The dust was gathering on his upper shelves or old yellow-looking silver the natural constitution, that the gross masself-interest that trade generates, and turn to castaways; in white, begrimmed cases, brass terial system of human judicatory could nevwheels were staring through glass faces down er hold in its artificial syntheses; that the upon the customers, and half-legged or head- human soul with its laws was framed long less images standing in noble defiance thro' before man legislated, and its object of obeless mages standing in noble dehance thro
the minute fall of dust that was constantly
showering upon them. The jeweler himself
was growing more crooked, and the events of
was growing more crooked, and the events of his youth seemed to him like pictures thro' a mist. Old familiar faces would come at mist. Old familiar faces would come at a mist. Old familiar faces would come at stated hours in the day, and, resting on the door to his sanctum at the end of the counidad of duty. Alas! that Mr. Gilder was ideal of duty. Alas! that Mr. Gilder was is not too over-wrought a symbol of the certer, tell him gossip just as they had done for not the only man that has felt this incomplete tain fall of His wrath, whose messenger the years, and the jeweler would answer them with one eye shut and the other squinting not the only man that has been blind to the

ras neither cold nor raining. He looked him an indistinct and far-off tune!

lid you come from down East?" till the whole list of acquaintance on each side and the remarkable events in each town.

"One thing, though, I forgot to tell you," CHAPTER III.

Soon after agreeing to the terms of his release, James went to Boston and begun his hood had an increase the night before I came hood had an increase the night before I came or heard; and would tell old stories by the nation of the world—putting it all aside,

alive to the value of money in the present condition of of his life in strength and beauty. He did "Oh! I forgot. You had a little interest of something else. not think the dead might turn in its grave there in your younger days, didn't you?there in your younger days, didn't you?—

One day an acquaintance came in and sat
Why, she married a young fellow that came
down by the side of him to pass away a leithe grateful hearts of the poor? If they are, Philip Teare, MERCHANT
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to a similar alienate mystery that stalks in "down-east" was to ask the tavern-keeper him. This son had found among his father's living body by them. Thus grew up a dignity of thought and feeling of self-sufficient power within him which belongs to healthful manhood, and is the stimulating principle of foreible action, the foundation that supports all hope and contentedness.

One day as he was passing through the

others, and James was going on his way in his own thoughts, when a voice sounded in his ears that set his knees trembling under stood a little distance off, told him that that him, and drew a curtain like night across his eyes. It seemed to him like a voice calling away out of his past years, full of boding to him. bim:

"James Atwood! James Atwood! where bade him "Good-morning." The man turned and politely answered the greeting, but with some of the guests. Shortly, there was sell rum."

don't know but, according to agreement, the mercy for me, any sympathy with a husband lowering forehead. clothes ought to be thrown in also."

According to the agreement he had no right

I will give you all you can ask; my store

"Well, you see, there was a chap, a num A CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Ba thing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for to claim a single thing in this way. But he with its goods is free to you; all that you ber of years ago, stole a horse from my falin his own fulness, but in Christ's.

Mr. Gilder was avaricious, but, somehow or other, he didn't feel like taking all James ffered him. If James would make him up horse-thief has no business to carry a watch. about a hundred dollars in money and goods ne would be satisfied.

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In a day or two all was arranged, and Mr. away."
"Give it away! ha! ha! You owe it to me, man. Let me have it, I say. If you hear parcels jumping on the stage-top, feel it his pocket-book. But this feeling and hearhe but the doomed can tell. The young and look out of the window at the landscape. ch liren were stealing to school, half in a ared not if they fell inward.

The next day the jeweler found twenty dolwood to pay him certain sums of money, in his own hand-writing. And hadn't he wood's white cottage, and in the sun-light The jeweler returned home, congratulating let it run on for a long time without being so himself with his shrewdness and his success. He had made a journey to Boston and back then, when he applied to James Atwood, had then, when he applied to James Atwood, had and solemn over the entrance. thing that didn't happen often short of fairy land.

too, without taking all the law allowed him? He didn't know why he should feel so uneasy, when there was so little to blame him-

self about. For all his reasoning the thought, and through a microscope.

One day a man came in with an umbrella that at times went to pounding the roof like

was letter to the formaling. The lowest over the railing into the jeweler's coop, and seeing the jeweler there over a watch, he gotten all the things nicely set in a row in his every village, and grave and thoughtful minds store-room, and had hung up a smooth Sun-e-Hollon! neighbor Gilder, how are you day suit of clothes in his chamber closet, he midst of the wildest confusion. Over all the -day?"
began to feel a little pleasanter. Soon the "great battle-field of life ministering angels "Holloa! holloa! neighbor Smith, when sight of them would diffuse a soft, warm glow are hovering, sighing, and smiling, and pour-

CAMPTER V.

found still working back of his front shop genius, and by all the various splendors of aid Mr. Smith, laughing, after they were window. His hair was turning white now, nature, which it was especially fitted to per-GEORGE TURNULL & CO. would invite attention to their Stock. Notwithstanding the many attentions presented of marked down stocks and inspired the stocks are stocked the stocks and inspired the stocks are stocked the stocks and inspired the stocks are stocked the stocks and inspired the stoc off," we think we can offer our customers and others our stock of Goods (which is very complete) at such thoughtless youth buried in the dust, then reduced prices as to convince them that we are fully would be begin thereon to build the structure she marry?" said Mr. Gilder. words, or listlessly dreaming with him, but mote regions to fulfill her career.

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In neat habit and respectable relations in so-ciety, grew his hopefulness and self-assurance. At his employment he stood among his fellow-workmen as an equal, and his faithfulness and zeal made them look upon him with more than mere indifferent tolerance. When do you him with more than mere indifferent tolerance would remark and good looks, and so she gave him herself. His name is Atwood! His mind was away in the midst of the scenes of his tales, and forgetting all present seruples or determinations; he came upon the events of his past life with James Atwood! at the work must have a work of the world my own.

Speak Bolder,—We more than admire to specific the control of the neighbor. His mind was away in the midst of the scenes of his tales, and forgetting all present seruples or determinations; he came from a manished enter in a measured man and each than all colors, and so she gave him herself. His name is Atwood! "State of the scenes of his tales, and forgetting all present seruples or determinations; he came upon the events of his past life with James Atwood at the overstion the neighbor.

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each threaded among the mass toward his

"Oh! nothing. It seems to me as if I'd

the narrative, the more minutely dat the one
man picture the details. Mr. Gilder never
once thought, nor did anything but the remimiscences of the events dwell in his mind for
injection once thought, nor did anything but the reminjection once thought anything but the own peculiar ends, he went with the others, a single self among the thousands, treated Would that he had wanted to see nothing man who was his listener was the son of the mist, sober, serious; of something that is earman who was his listener was the son of the with the forbearance and eareless courtesy that the unknown, self-wrapped passers yield when the jeweler did on arriving horse, and who received a bond equally with is open for it.

> One day as he was passing through the streets, a form went by unnoticed like many
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> In the morning, as he was standing on the Their thick, heavy over-coats were hanging ney a group of men, apparently travellers. the press. This was the special work of these are you going so fast?"
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> He needed but to turn to see what he felt, the presence of the jeweler beside him.
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> "Well, my boy, you are finely dressed up, ain't you? Where did you get this smooth dandy coat, this dainty unbrella, and the dandy coat, this dainty unbrella, and the dandy coat, this dainty unbrella, and the sound of loud voices. A party of men entered the room, and, after much noisy profanity they reached the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room, and, after much noisy profanity they reached the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room, and, after much noisy profanity they reached the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and, after much noisy profanity they reached the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the bar and ordered liquors. The littered the room and the property of men entered the room and the property of the room and the liquid the room and the room and the liquid the room and the room and the room and the liquid the room and the room

"And now, I guess I've got an easier way with his family." "Don't be afraid, James, I won't hurt you. Han any of you to raise fifty dollars or so, when I want it," said a heavy voice among once, have you? I'll take these things, and my money, too, if you have the article. I

"For God's sake, Mr. Gilder, what do you them, that was well matched to a shaggy come hunting me up for? If you have any black beard, and sharp black eyes under a

ther. He was rather a likely young fellow and the old man thought it was rather hard to brand him in the forehead-the law let them do that in those days—and so he agreed to let him go, if he would give a paper to pay back the worth of the horse in a certain

ne, or when he was able. When the old man died, I found this note mong his papers, and put it aside, for I did n't know what to make out of it. But I was in at old Gilder's shop the other day, and he got a-talking and told me how he had a paper from the same fellow-for the chan stole jewelry from him—and how he had seen him twice since, and both times had got money and other things from him. Now, you see. when I am in a strait, I am going to take this paper and start off down-east, where this James Atwood is-that's his name-and I'm

just going to draw the money out of him."

All the bar-room had been listening to this story; but there was one man by the fire that might have been seen to start at the name. and lean forward to catch the remainder .-Soon after, the bar-room was dark and quiet. and the fire flickering out of the ashes to

show an empty room. The next day, a neighbor of James Atwood's was travelling homeward, with the news of the man's dishonesty itching at his

tongue's end. In all the village where James Atwood lived, on the next morning after this man's arrival, men were gathering in knots and talking close together at the corners, young tremor, staring at the passers-by with deep, having long, unfathomable sighs, and lifting Atwood's store was shut up, and people The doors were all closed down at James At-

That same night, in the shadows, a form might have been seen gliding out of the town, and in the morning, a widow's weeping and lamentations amid her orphans was heard in James Atwood's cottage

presence of his sin. The old Jeweler who told this story thro' he trembling lips of nerveless old age, said : 'My heart is heavy to this day, when I think how much I had to do with making that fatherless family !" Leave him with the apolo-

Among the punishments of the Spanish inquisition, one was to confine the victim in a vention of Rome's vengeance on her heretics,

THE ANGEL OF THE BATTLE FIELD. are, as every man knows, Sisters of Charity in his hand and a great-coat on, though it fifty frantic base-drummers, were beating to all around him. Tender hands are wiping aching brows in every house. Loving lips lid you come from down East?"

round his stomach, that would make his palms itch to be rubbed together.

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round his stomach, that would make his palms itch to be rubbed together. tiful heroism in the spectacle of a woman of the loftiest nature and of the tenderest nurture-whose mind has been fed by all that is Some years after, Mr. Gilder was to be rarest and loftiest in the results of human

PROVIDENCE .-- Without God's providence, othing falls out in the world; without his ommission, nothing stirs; without his blessag, nothing prospers.

The comfort of a Christian lieth not

To Correspondents.

I. G. R., New Haven, Accept our warmest

The Lournal.

WOBURN. Saturday Morning, November 14, 1857.

Cultivation of Fruit.

town where a vine might not be successfully lake, it gilds with equal delight the pebble cultivated were proper time and care bestowed. They will grow by the poor man's door mountain, it smiles as sweetly upon the door mountain, it smiles as sweetly upon the control of the duties of a teacher. The progress of the duties of a teacher. The progress of the duties of a teacher. The progress of the duties of a teacher. ed. They will grow by the poor man's door as well as in the rich man's arbor. Too that hat hed roof as upon the turreted eastle or made by her scholars during the past term aftered. The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Mass-tered. The only tangible plan of relief we may find neighbors who are widows, or as well as in the rich han's around as upon the turrect care of the pillared dome, all, all share in its beauty fords abundant evidence of her ability to achusetts Teachers' Association will be held in Fall River, at the City Hall, on Monday for teach and to govern a school in the right way. The examination of the Central Intermedian and Tuesday, November 23d and 24th.

The Intreenta Annual Meeting of the shares the pillared dome, all, all share in its beauty damire the pillared dome, all, all share in its beauty fords abundant evidence of her ability to achusetts Teachers' Association will be held in Fall River, at the City Hall, on Monday for to carry families west and south at half price, the remainder to be made up from conhousing. labor and trouble. But if there is any one who wishes to cultivate the grape, now is the time to begin. Some friend will gladly furnish a root, or at any rate a few cuttings.

These can be preserved till spring and then be

The eloquent gentleman then touched upnot the value of man, as man. This springs was the attendance of a large number of vision the value of man, as man. This springs was the attendance of a large number of vision the value of man, as man. This springs was the attendance of a large number of vision the value of man, as man. This springs was the attendance of a large number of vision the value of man, as man. This springs was the attendance of a large number of vision the value of man, as man. This springs was the attendance of a large number of vision to be made up from contributions of the benevolent. We certainly took place on Thursday afternoon. A most pleasing circumstance of this examination of the Central Intermeduate School, taught by Miss S. E. Richardson, took place on Thursday afternoon. A most pleasing circumstance of this examination of the Central Intermeduate to be made up from contributions of the benevolent. We certainly have an overstock of the human race at this particular juncture, in the city of New York. A sumptuary law should be passed by the

planting almost all kinds of fruit trees. If set but no; let property and institutions perish, now, they will be ready to commence growing in the spring, and thus nearly a year will be him call at the nursery of John Cummings, jr., so' fond of courting the proud and selfish District No. 1and he will find the very best varieties of al- classes. Men go to Europe and are in exmost any thing pertaining to the fruit garden. tacies to touch the hand of an Earl, and Business is dull now, and there is some leisure thrill with delight to bow in the presence of time. If a portion of it is spent in selecting royalty, and then return to take the rough and planting fruit-trees they will be growing hand of toil with daintiness, and regard lathe times are hard, for trees feel not the bor with disdain. effect of business panies. How great the pleasure to pluck the delicious cherry, apple

ly Shahjehanabad,) is again in the possession | ior sought his companions and apostles a- | ing a considerable amount before being arrestof the English. They assaulted it on the 14th of September and effected a lodging, and after six days of hard fighting, had the entire city. The king and his sons escaped. The calldron is made to see the by place.

FALL IN BEEF.—In Philadelphia, on Monday the cattle market fell one dollar on the hundred weight, below the prices of last week, The

The American horses, Pryor and Babylon, were badly beaten in England, at the race for the Cambridgeshire stakes.

The first lecture before the Lyceum was given on Monday evening last, by Henry which the infidel had not.

quest.

Several communications are unavoidably the divine sentiment of love. The theory May we live to hear the Beecher again.

Several communications are unavoidably spent.

Word and the main and the main influence interfered to prevent the free and uncontrolled action of ing fancies, that made up its entire structure. Been well and profitably spent.

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will be found. The soil must be enriched with proper fertilizers, all superfluous branches must be seasonably removed, or no very satisfactory result will follow as a recompense for the labor bestowed.

Grapes! rich, lucious grapes! Who does not praise them as a rare luxury, and almost envy the possessor of a productive grape-vine, and yet there is hardly a dwelling in this possessor of a productive grape-vine, and yet there is hardly a dwelling in this possessor of a productive grape-vine, and yet there is hardly a dwelling in this possessor of a productive grape-vine, and yet there is hardly a dwelling in this possessor of a productive grape-vine, and yet there is hardly a dwelling in this cannot present the tacher as well as to the embraces the shrub and stately tree; it visits scholars.

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The school at Thompson's Village, under the tuition of Miss M. M. Fowle, was examinated on Wednesday. This is Miss Fowle's stately mansion or the kingly palace, its labor it seeds the shrub and stately tree; it visits scholars.

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S500 Reward. - The Selectmen of Winder the tuition of Miss M. M. Fowle, was examinated on the winder cannon grand crash among French and British man unfacturers.

Unemployed labor is productive granders as a rare luxury, and almost the tuition of Miss M. M. Fowle, was examinated on the world consent that a case of actual want two or three weeks we shall have reports of a grand crash among French and British man unfacturers.

Unemployed labor is productive granders as a care luxury and almost the tuition of Miss M. M. Fowle, was examinated to the teacher as w

thought that property and institutions must exar November is an excellent time for trans. be saved, and man be crushed beneath them, The examination of District No. 1 Gram-

It any one wants a choice tree, let brought to bear upon those persons who are other schools:

pleasure to pluck the dedictions energy, apple or peach from the tree planted by our own hand. No one can appreciate who has not power. The child of wealth sits on the same p.m. District, No. 3—

exceeding interest. And so it will be with our other lecturers. We again say to the people of Woburn, although the times are hard, you cannot afford to stay away from these lectures. Better conomize to the amount of one dollar in something else, but don't stairve the mind. Attend the whole course i listen for instruction, not to find fault, and you will obtain the value of your money many times over.

**Example of Woburn, although the times are hard, but don't stained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of the bury fall and Winter clothing will effect a fish has fins, which imply the use of water to saving by making their purchases at the change is mit would be as difficult to find a gray hour and it would be as difficult to find a gray hour and the "Wooders of the Vegetable Kingdom." Both of the searce exceedingly clever productions, there of the benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of the bury benefits and unrestrained exercise of them, within the limits of the bur The ancient city of Delhi, (or properbut that is not the Christian way. The Say-new and well executed. He succeeded in passmong the humble and ignorant. He com- ed. menced with the lower ranks in social life;

be modelled on the plan of the Common-wealth, but at present it is not so. It looks fair average price.

Henry Ward Beecher's Lecture, | the church as he did, but being a teacher in |

School Examinations.

and equal." But the kingly part of our nature, our pride and ambition, leads us to domure, our pride and ambition, leads us to domure week to come, of much interest to teachers

your last issue, were received with much faweek to come, of much interest to teachers in the over such of our fellowmen as we can and children, and ought to be to parents, as feet.

Tranny is rampant everywhere, If we desire to see an Emperor, we need not go to Paris, nor to see a Pope, visit Rome.

But the true Christian Commonwealth does not imply perfect equality of condition and not imply perfect equality of condition and hill the second examinations previous to the fall vacation are now taking place. The examination of the Central Primary School, Miss have a feet to see an Emperor, we need not go to Paris, nor to see a Pope, visit Rome.

But the true Christian Commonwealth does not imply perfect equality of condition and hill the production and the properties of the second examination of the Central Primary School, Miss tizzie Jaquith, teacher, occurred on Tuesday. There have been in this school 114 scholars by the frequent solicitation for-charity, even by thus carry; and as the season advance of the succession in the business world; but the questions hould be, "how can we make the secuse our consumption has exceeded our production. This is the favorite cry of ranters; facts contradict the assumption. But an entire derangement of the system of exchange throughout the country, through the suicidal action of Banks, has rendered it impossible.

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on the value of man, as man. This springs the planted, and all the labor prove a pleasure rather than a burden. But let every one who has but little room to spare, beware of the fancy kinds, got up to sell at exorbitantly high prices. The Isabella, the Concord, and some other few native varieties are most worthy of trial, and will best repay the improvement of trial, and will best repay the time and the catth's broad acres and its mines of other few native varieties are most worthy of trial, and will best repay the time and the catth's broad acres and eather than the carth's broad acres and its mines of glittering ore.

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These are but the instruments in the hands were improved in a similar way. The want is "the question." These can be carefully preserved of the race, and perish with the using, but of ventilation in Miss Richardson's school during the winter, and planted in the spring, man is above them all and above the govern- must be sensibly felt by the scholars, as we and two or three years will produce a vine ments of his own creation. Some people know it was by the visitors who attended the

for notice in this week's paper.

North Intermediate, Thursday, Nov. 19, a.m. South Intermediate, Thursday, Nov. 19, p. m. South Primary, Friday, Nov. 20, a.m. North Primary, Friday, Nov. 20, p. m. High School, Saturday, Nov. 21, a. m. and p. m.

DISTRICT, No. 2-

Primary School, Wednesday, Nov. 18, a. m. Grammar School, Wednesday, Nov. 18,

ed, the process will go on into the masses, South Reading Bank, Mass. The bills were it

merors gave no quarter except to women ing the fuel beneath the vessel and not upon weight, below the prices of last week, The market is very dull, and the supply largely ex-The church, above all institutions, should eceding the demand. There is a prospect before

too much after the wealthy and cultivated, and affects exclusiveness. Mr. B. said he should not like to hear the scoffer speak of pression of trade in that city.

For the Middlesex Journal. MR EDITOR :-

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

cerned if some other schoolrooms we know of friend Gardiner, how did it happen? That

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR JOURNAL :-- A few evening since The examination of District No. 1 Grammar School took place yesterday. Too late for notice in this week's paper.

We subjoin the date of examination of the other schools:

That the pleasure of listening, in company with a few distinguished literary people, to a private reading of Mr. B. P. Shillaber's new poem, read by that estimable gentleman himself, at his residence. This production is also there was no need of "fighting at the polls," as nobody cared enough about voting to go mear a poll if a hair of his head might be endangered thereby, and consequently there was no the slightest excess for a scrimmage. We predict better times in the course of a self, at his residence. This production is altogether superior to his poem on "The Street," delilered before the Lyceum of your town, last year, and must serve to place him in the front rank of lecturers. Within the past year Mr. S. has travelled over a large tract of country in the Northern and Western of country with good success in very lecturing with good success in very States, lecturing with good success in very many of the principal cities and towns. He Framework of the state of the s ter understanding of what is requisite to ufactures here, but especially to the almost with a very enlarged experience, and a bet-

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that navigation does not close before the bulk of shipments can be made. This revulsion, sins. The fact cannot be winked out of sight, Mr. Editor: -Your very timeiy remarks in it must always be borne in mind, is not a however, that there is at present a great de-But the true Christian Commonwealth does not imply perfect equality of condition and circumstance. In it there will be gradations they perfect equality of condition and circumstance. In it there will be gradations and circumstance. In it there will be gradations are derivated by the frequent solicitation for charity, event throughout the country, through the suicidial action of Banks, has rendered it impossible that there is one choice fruit tree or grape-vine upon it, properly cared for. There are many houses in this town with searcely a fruit-tree about them, or if perchance a few have been planted, the or if perchance a few have been planted, the others, will be found that the country are puny and sickly in their growth, affording little or no promise of future productiveness. Without careful and constant cultivation it is almost useless to plant even the beat of the search of the water and advancement of this large number of children, with whom wear the province of the weaker and more unforting the term, sometimes more, and the time of repositions, but this is to be done for the good fround, how ever small, to see to it that there is one choice fruit tree or grape-vine upon it, properly careful to the poor, lendent to the poor, lendent to the poor, lendent to the poor, lendent to the poor power of children, with whom weathy, and there is no doubt, not withstanding, that the good of all. The more learned, the more strong, must use their many who are out of employment and out of this large number of children, with whom weathy, and there is no doubt, not withstanding, that they shall come of this large number of children, with whom weathy, and there is no doubt, not withstanding, that they shall come of this large number of children, with whom weathy and the water power of the poor of the weathy and the season advances of the sea

whom there is now scarcely any employment to be found. There was a large and inflaming to pay for institute to the music in him, volunteer his him who has the music in him, volunteer his matory meeting of this class yesterday, at which the most seditious sentiments were ut-

There is a dearth of amusements; nothing seems to take. The election was "no go" at all; not even the regular fraternity of shoulder-hitters, would condescend to show any The private examinations occurred this week. degree of excitement or interest about it .-There was no need of "fighting at the polls,"

description, dry goods, faney goods, hats, a few months, owing to the checking of man-

SOUTH READING.

The Times.

which the middle set of the platform as a Lecturer, for he most error warming lastella, who is a beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he beyond the minister he regarded only as a man, and he would to the measure were minister that the times of his pressure is almost over. Commercial matters are brightening on the remaining lastella, who is a much wharder" than they only blush and every for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve. There are not when the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve. The platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve. The platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve. The platform as a Lecturer for he most cerve the platform as a Lecturer, for he most cerve. The platform as a Lecturer for he most cerve the fully. The platform as a Lectur Is it not true that "the times" 'are mad before "we find the one are before "give it currency."

Thompen," Stoneham. Are you not yet currency.

Thompen, "Stoneham. Are you not yet curred of that attack of the "ager?" The article on "Aristocratic Shoemakers" has not come to hand.

"Mrs. R," Malden. We accede to your request.

"Mrs. R," Ma ers do not pay, the bankruptey of the country must lie at their door, providing always "Well, but—it is hard times."

So the times are a scape goat for many

services to a juvenile class on those afternoons on which the day school is not kept. Others

Thus all professions and callings may be engaged in acts of kindness and benevolence, which shall bless the present community and prove a blessing to our needy fellow-citizens South Reading, Nov. 12. M.

Schools.—All our public schools in town ill close next week, for the fall vacation The public exhibitions will take place next week as follows:

Of the Centre Primary sohools, on Monday P. M. The Centre Medium schools on Tuesday,

The Little World do., Wednesday, A. M. The Montrose, or East Ward do., Wednesday, P. M.

The West Ward do., Thursday, A. M. The North Ward, do., Thursday, P. M.
The South Ward do., also, Thursday, P. M. Grammar School, Friday, A. M. M.

Poisoning Dogs .- In this town several dogs have recently shared a similar fate to some we have read of in other places. What

Holloway's Pills.—Rush of blood to the head is often primarily caused by a bad condition of the stomach and bowels. Invigorate the stomach, regulate the excretions, and purify the fluids with this world-renowned medicine, and you will be exempt from vertigo, dimness of sight, headache, and other alarming apoplectic symptoms which frequently accompany dyspepsia and habitual constipation. The impurity of the blood, as well as an excess of it in the brain, has much to do with cerebral affections, and as Holloway's Pills operate upon the chemical agents which Pills operate upon the chemical agents which generate that fluid, as well as upon the circu-lation itself, they are infallible in this class of

Sold by all respectable druggists.

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Mrs. Barrow gave a dramatic reading at the Meionian on Saturday evening, to a small select audience. This lady is unusually full of engagements to give dramatic readings before Lyccum associations the present season. Mr. Barrow is already busy maksesson. Mr. Barrow is already busy maksesson. Mr. Barrow is already busy makses and the intends to open the Howard next spring.

The famed Roznani Ballet troupe appeared at the "Boston" on Monday evening, in full flow of their wondrous agility and astonishing evolutions. They were greeted by a good audience.

A. B. N.

Sold by all respectable druggists.

Sewing Machines.—As it is a subject of universal interest, "Which is the best Sewing Machine of our readers to the advertisement of Hunt, Webster & Co. Sewing Machine. The fact between the attention of our readers to the advertisement of more readers to the advertisement of more for the treatment or more from the largest wholesale stock in the city. Every garment is warranted, and will be sold at retail for wholesale cost. The stock is all new and very complete. Now is the time to repleasing hyour wardrobe at a small expense by calling upon the above named firm, No. 87 Milk, corner of Milk and Congress streets, Boston, is occupied by Mr. James Treparation for the city of the city of the city of the city of the maladies.

Chear Cons.—We see it stated in the paraticular attention of our readers to the advertisement of muniversal interest, "Which is the best Sewing Machine." We with pleasure call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of muniversal interest, "Which is the best Sewing Machine." We with pleasure call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of muniversal interest, "Which is the best Sewing Machine." Webster & Co. Sewing Machine. The fact when it is a subject of universal inte

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to corroborate that opinion. He intends to remain here during the winter, on the same spot where he has been located for the past those persons who delight in trying experirespect, he has succeeded in introducing to produce a superior picture. The fact also types now on hand that are not wholly fin-

any difficulty in taking a likeness to his own satisfaction, which he says is probably owing to the length of his customers' faces for a few

On Saturday night last, soon after twelve clock, our citizens were aroused from their out a portion of the fire department-that they marched for the fire in Waltham, but and returned home, one of their number again ringing the bell, for no other purpose, as is supposed, but to get a crowd certainly no member of the fire department should be found ringing the bell, for it is quite out of place for a man who is a me ber of an Engine company, as in the present instance. The attention of the Board of En giners is respectfully called to this point. No clearly out of town, especially in the night, oftentimes is many miles off, without permi be stated that the alarm referred to was not given by a member of the Eagle company.

WINCHESTER.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

A Moral to Teachers. Complaint is often made by scholars, of the discomfort of the open windows in the school portunity to observe the practice. weather may be cold, perhaps windy and even rainy, and an increased shiver will pass over the system on seeing the school house window wide open, and the children within chilling current which blows past them. If the window is let down at the top, the cold air comes down like a torrent of rain, and falls upon their heads; if it is opened at the bottom it sweeps past the scholars, involving their whole bodies, and

chilling them throughout. As a consequence, there are head-aches and colds produced, the children become restless, and if they dare, they ask for permission to change their seats, or to put on additional covering of shawls or overcoats; and on going home are often obliged to be absent for the next half day, or longer period, to recover from the effects of the exposure. too, may carry the effects through their short-

Winchester, Nov. 10, 1857.

amount of business done at the "Indian Medical Institute," 36 Bromfield street, Boston Mass. During the past week, cancers have er, of Nova Scotia; Mrs. Pool, of Chilmark Mass.; Mrs. Thomas, of Lewiston Falls, Me. Mrs. Nash, of Weymouth, Mass.; with man other cases which had been uns treated by our friends of the of Every disease is there successful The afflicted are advised to avail of Dr. Greene's pecular and succe

MAYOR BORDEN, of Fall River, has called a meeting of the citizens to consider means of relief from the unparalelled distress which now prevails in that city.

"The world was sad, the garden was a wild, And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled," And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled," surely it behoves us to point out and urge upon her attention the means of relieving her sufferings and turning her sadness into joy.— N. Y. Sunday Times.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The second lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be delivered by Rev. William R. Alger, of Boston, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th.

Tickets can be obtained at the usual places in
Woburn, and at the door on the evening of the lecture
also at the store of Josiah Hovey, Winchester; and of
E. T. Whittier, Stoneham.

ecture will commence at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock. $\mathfrak{D} \subset \mathbf{A}$ special train of cars will be run to Winchester TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, November 14, 1857. HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The Etamination of the Woburn High School will take place on Saturday, Nov. 21, commencing at half past eight, a. m., and half past one, p. m. Friends of education are invited to attend. Per order of the Superintending School Com. Woburn, Nov. 14.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

OUICE for the ensuing season:

REV. Henry Ward Bercher, D. D., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Wendell Philedry, Esq., Boston.
Arthur Gilman, Esq., Boston.
Arthur Gilman, Esq., Boston.
How, Johan Quincy, Jr., Boston.
Ralph Waldo Eberson, Eq., Concord.
Rev. William R. Aldern, Boston.
Rev. William R. Aldern, Boston.
Rev. Ruyus P. Sterrins, D. D., Woburn.
Rev. Barnas Szars, D. D., Providence, R. I.
Prof. F. D. Huntington, Cambridge.
James C. Sharf, Esq., Dorchester, (two lectures—cicentific.)

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE. TRUMAN RICKARD.

JOHN J. PIPPY,
E. WALTER CHAMPNEY
J. B. WINN,
C
Woburn, October 31, 1857.

There are two ways by everything, for as far as our observation extends, the re to be gleaned, will repay the perusal. All inva-

MARRIED.

In New Haven, Conn., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. M. L. Scudder, at the residence of the bride's father, LUTHER G. RIGGS, formerly of Bridgeport, to ISA-BELLA G., eldest daughter of J. L. Mouson, Esq. In this town, on the 10th instant, by Rev. J Ricker, ROLL. OLL.
[The "parcel" which accompanied the above an-

the "parcel" which accompanied the above announcement was duly appreciated, and gave occasion for the following teast from one of our types: "May a happy marriage and good house-keeping be theirs." When the applause ceased no vestige of the "parcel" remained.]—En.

DIED.

In Winchester, 8th mst., Mrs., HANNAH P., wife of PRED. F. DEWEY, aged 35 years. In Burlington, 6th inst., Mr. WM. KENDALL, aged 59 years. and Pedford, 2d inst., Hon. REUBEN BACON, aged care. He was loved and honored both in public private life.

New Advertisements.

NEW PROVISION STORE!

Allen's Building, near the Depot, Main Street
The Subscriber's PROVISION STORE is at times well stocked with Fresh and Sa leats of all kinds, Poultry, Hans, Butte Cheese, Lard, Flour and Meal, Vege-tables in their season, Fickles, Sauses, and all atticles usually kept in Provision Stores,

LOWEST MARKET PRICES! Goods delivered promptly at any part of the town.

A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.

J. CURTIS.

WOOD AT AUCTION!!

N Thursday, the 3d day of December next, at nine o'clock, a.m., will be seld at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD and TiMBER standing on about 25 acres o and, situated in the easierly part of Woburn, formerly waved by the late John Fowle, and is within a few tods of the Woburn Town Farm. Said WOOD consists of a large growth of Oak, Majle, White and Each Pine, of a superior quality. There is a large lot always the part of the Wood of the Wood wave the superior quality and the seld of the Wood on some acres of said lot. Access good.

Wood on some acres of said lot. Access good.

By order of the HERS.

P. S.—If stormy on said day, the sale will be on the Woburn, Nov. 14.

New Advertisements.

GREAT SACRIFICE

J. W. HAMMOND. WOBURN, Nov. 9, 1857 .- tf.

GREAT SALE OF WOOD AT AUCTION.

SEVENTY ACRES!

O N Monday, 16th inst., at 9 o'clock, a. m., will b sold at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD standin on 70 acres of land, stuated in Burlington, on th homestead of the late Natian Simonds, being about 3 miles from Woburn Centre, and 23 miles from Leving ton. Said WOOD consists of a large and thick growtl of Oak, Maple, White and Pitch Pine, of an excellen quality for the market. Access good at all Seasons. COME AND SEE!!

Now is your chance to purchase Wood cheap

Purchasers residing in the vicinity of Woburn
Centre can have their wood cut and teamed to thei sum of \$2.25 per cord.

By order of FRANKLIN SIMONDS
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer

P. S.—If the weather should be stormy on said day be sale will be on the next fair day, at the same hour Burlington, Nov.14, 1857 BOSTON AND LOWELL

AND NASHUA AND LOWELL R. R. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 16th, 1857 trains will leave Boston for Manchester, Concord and Upper Railroads Wilton, Manchester, Concord and Upper Kalirosaus, 30, a. m., 5 p. m.
Nashua, 7.20, 11.00, a. m., 5.90, p. m.
Lowell at 7.30, 11.00, s. m., 2.39, 5.00, p. m.
No. Billerica, Billerica & Tewkshury, Wilmington, Woburn W. S., and E. Woburn, 7.30, 11.00, a.m., 2.30, o, Wilmington, N. Woburn, 11.00, a.m., 2.30, p.m. Voburn Centre, 7.45, 11.30 a.m., 3.00, 5.15, 6.30 15.* p.m.
Winchester and Medford, 7.15, 11, 11.30 a.m., 2.30
S.15, 6.30, 9.15* pm.
The 7.30 a.m., and 5 p.m. are Express Trains, and ill only stop at Stations above specified execut to take

The Colombia and 5 pm. are Express rains, and will only stop at Stations above specified except to take in Upper R.B. passengers. The 7.39 a. m. Train will also stop for passengers to Lowell.

*Wednesdays at 11.30 p.m., Saturdays at 10 p. m. TRAINS FOR BOSTON

Leave Wilton at 8.15, am., 5.30 pm.

Noth Billerica 4.74, 5.42, 3.42, 3.45, 5.30, pm.

North Billerica 4.74, 5.42, 3.42, 3.42, 5.46, pm.

Billerica and Tewksbury, 7.59, 9.51, am., 2.34, 5.11, p. m.

m. Wilmington, at 8, 10, a m., 2.44, 6.03, p m. South Wilmington, at 10.02, a m., 2.48, p m. Norih Woburn at 10.05, a m., 2.54, p m. Woburn Watering Station at 8.10, 10.14, a m., 16, p m.

The price of admission to a single lecture, 20 cents.

Tickets can be obtained at the usual places, and at the door on the evening of the lecture, also at North Woburn, Winchester, and Stoneham.

LOSHILAR P. CONVENER.

133, 3.19, 5.03, 6.29, 7.33 p.m.

134, 3.19, 5.03, 6.29, 7.33 p.m.

6.29, 7.33 p.m. arrival of trains from Nashua. J. B. WINSLOW Super. B.& L.R. R. Co.

Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

ing good and substantial and philosophical reasons. If the reasons don't appear at the same time he advises C circulars use for any particular disease, they will soon after. Bliss' Dyseptic Remedy is the only reliable preparation now hefore the people for all diseases of the Stomach, and those other diseases that have their origin in disease of that organ. It has again and again cured, when all other preparations have falled. Its merits have been discussed by physicians in council. It has often been prejudged and thrown aside by physicians and consigned to the tomb of quack humbugs, and afterwards restored to a more congenial clime on terra firms, to be administered to their worn-out and exhausted patients, and with the most perfect success. It has been tested and recommended by the most eminent physicians of the country, and one and all who have the past the past of the property o

Dyspepsia, 'Liver Disease,' Constipation, and a great many other diseases having their origin in

Dysepsia, 'Liver Disease,' Constipation, and a great many other diseases having their origin in Diseases of the Stomach.

For the above mentioned disease, it is a sovereign remedy, and will not fail in effecting a cure if the patients is not too penutions to pe-sever in the taking of other, and another package don't cure you, ity amounts of the package that the package that a second point of the package that will be required to effect a cure, but take it, and keep on taking it, and it will do the work—the you may rest assured of; and another thing you may rest assured for; and another thing you may rest assured for; and another thing you may rest assured that a large of the continue, persever in 100 without seeing and feeling that it has already begin to benefit you; and if so, continue, persever in 100 without a large of the guitarity. W. W. B.LISS, the directions of the China a liquid form before taking. Retail price, \$2 per package; sent by mail, (ore paid,) to any part of the Union on the receiption of \$2.

For sale by all druggists throughout the country.

For sale by all druggists throughout the country, HARA L. RIVE & KITCHEN, Importers and Wholesale Druggists, New-York, to sole agents for New-England and New-York; to com orders should be addressed by the trade.—2w.

THOMAS' Old Farmer's Almanac,

FOR 1858, Can be had, wholesale and retail, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Miss C. N. Boynton,

Miss A. Harlov MILLINERY & DRESS-MAKING

MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE. A good assortment of Fancy Articles Corner of Main and Pleasant Streets, Woburn. Woburn, Nov. 7, 1857.

Edward Butler,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

BANK BLOCK. WOBURN.

STORE AND NEW STOCK NEW

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE MILLIMBAT.

MRS. BEERS

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where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Scason able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest casi Particular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS. WOBURN, May 16th, 1857.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage to stowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favorable.

ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS.

as well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to examine n New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, BRONCHIAL the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to

Low and Uniform Prices. Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give thos who favor me with their orders, Garments which, for FIT AND FINISH,

they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect atisfaction.

I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on h G. R. GAGE. WOBURN, April 25th, 1857.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS! NO. 9 MAIN STREET,

(OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.) THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

Or Purified Castor Oil,

FOR THE FLAIR.

This Oil, as we prepare it, is deprived of its resi-

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,

-COMPRISING AN-Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

AND EVERY ARTICLE SUALLY FOR TASMIONABLE MILLINGER ESTABLISMMENT Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash. A

M. TEARE.

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AMOUNT AT RISK. - - - - \$2,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid. This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates.

EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary. JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn,

Feb. 21, 1857 .- ytf. Office, at the Woburn Book Store

N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurunce. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

South Reading Advertisements.

Charles E. Locke, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

Main Street, South Reading.

HaVING bought out the Drug and Apotheca
removed the stock to the store recently occu
Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the forme he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINI PERFUMERY, TOLLET, FANCY GOODS, &c., cluding every article usually kept in Apothecary est lishments, all of which he offers for sale at the low cash prices.

ous articles. nds, Cigars, Tobacco, &c. South Reading, May 10th, 1856.

LADIES' CLOAKS ! Subscriber has made arrangements to keep hand a good assortment of Ladies' Cloaks a which for fall wear he has already received

So. Reading, Sept. 10

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth,)

A FTER an absence of several weeks through British Provinces, is now ready to resume his l ness. Dr. C. has been located in South Reading

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

nserted so as to correspond with natural ones.

Decidious and diseased Teeth extracted or filled wit old or silver. For reference please call at my office on Main str lear the Universalist Church. South Reading, Se_i t. 11, 1857.—tf.

REMOVAL!

JAMES O. BOSWELL, Real Estate Broker, has removed his Office to a room adjoining Mr. Wiley's brick house, on Main street, where he will be appy to wait upon a't those who wish to buy or sell teal Estate, thire or Let Houses, or any other kind of uildings.

Mr. R. has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in price
rom \$25 to \$1,000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in
rice from \$25 to \$6,000. A number of Lots of Land
ontaining from 2 to 6 acres. A number of lots of wood
and and meadow land, &c.
I intend to make my office a reliable place of infor
sation to all those who wish to trade in Real Estate,
will also spend a portion of my time in writing Deeds,
fortgages, Leases, Liens, and any other kind of legal
astruments required, and will issue all kinds of Writs,
with and erminial. struments required, and will issue all kinds of Writz will and criminal. Advice given on all legal questions under the direc-portempent counsel.

South Reading, Aug. 29, '57.-tf. FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS, THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS, PHAWLS, &c.

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

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New Spring Goods. FRANCIS F. WADE

Such as
FLANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
AND SHIRTING, DAMASKS, DAMASK
CLOTH, NAPKINS, DOVLLES,
TOWELS, DOESKINS, BROAD
CLOTHS, SATINS, DRILL,
INGS, DE LAINES,
CASHMERES, CAL.
ICOS, GING.
HAMS, PLAID
BARAGES,

Paris Muslins, Black silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches. Crashes, Diaper, Linen and Wooler Frocking,

And a good assorment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS Embroideries, Laces, Hosery, Gloves Embroideries, Laces, Hosery, Glove Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Friges, Trim-mings and Buttons, Plah & Plaid Muslins, Brillfants, Hir Cord-and Figured Cambrie, Mar-seilles, Nainsook, India Linen, Bishop and Cardinal Lawns

Sewing Machines. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

PAPER HANGINGS! Satin, English and French

Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents. Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs, ockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. March 21, 1857,-tf. FRANCIS F. WADE.

For Sale.

prough which runs a stream of water the whole yea but the premises are thirty young Apple, Peach, Chart and Dwarf Year Trees, just commencing to bear, also burrants, etc. It is a good place, and will be sold too is I am about removing from the town. Possession twen immediately. Tansaw year gas. Frice, §1.50. BEMATHAN THOMPSON. Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—4f.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate venuel Rickard, late of Wotsm, in the county of dlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon self that trust by giving honds, as the law directs, persons having demands upon the estate of the said cased are required to exhibit the same; and all consumedated to the said estate are called spen to

Administration Notice.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.'S Boston Business Directory, OCTOBER, 1857.

The following List of Cards was collected by S. ettengill & Co., Newspaper Adversising Agents, N 0 State street, Boston, who are authorized by the pre-shers of the best and most widely circulated News-shers of the best and most widely circulated News-ers throughout the United States and British Prov-es, to take advertisements and subscriptions at t

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These Lozenges, allowed to dissolve in the mouth, have a direct influence on the affected parts, giving instant relief in Zonnchitis, Astima, Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat Affections to which

Public Speakers and Singers are liable, to whom they will be found invaluable; also for Clearing and giving Power to the Voice. From the National Era—Washington.

We so far depart from our custom as to say of Brown's Brochial Troches, that we have seen them tried, and find them an excellent preparation.

From Zion's Herald-Beston. Having found Brown's Bronchial Troches beneficial in a diseased state of the throat, we do our clerical brethern a real favor in calling their attention to them.

Sold by all Druggists, at 25 cents per box. The large 50 certs box is the cheapest. BROWN'S CASTORINE, the hair cease of new hair.

This Oil, as we prepare it, is deprived of its resicous and disagreeable qualities. It is agreeably pernumed, and one of the most pleasant and efficacious in
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tressing the Hair, and Children's use, it has no supericourse. JOHN I. BROWN SON, Booton,
Proprietors. Writing, Book-Keeping, &c. Young men prepared for business on moderate terms, Hoston Commercial Academy, corner Washington and Boylston streets—over Boylston Ban A. D. BILL and W. C. SPALDING, Principals, Miss E. C. BRYDEN, Sept' Ladies' Department.

Dr. J. W. PHELPS

Has a large and extensive assortment of Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Shouldar Braces, Silk Elastic Stockings, Knee Caps, and apparatus for the correction and cure of all kinds of Physical Deformities. His Instruments are used at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and other similar institutions in Europe. Ofce and Store, No. 68 Tremont street, Boston, Sign of the Golden Eagle. Pre- sale by Druggistz generally throughout the country. New Stand for Boys' Clothing. The subscriber having taken the spacious but NOS. 7 & 9 MILK STREET,

wite the attention of the trade to a very superior BOYS' CLOTHING, which he is prej GEO. W. CARNES, Boston. The above, in quantities to suit pur

TILLSON, TOBEY & TOWER. wholesale dealers in Shirts, Collars, Stocks, Suspenders. Un der Garments, Hoslery, Gloves, &c. 21 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Sewing Machines. new improved machine manufactured by HUNT BSTER & CO., is now deservedly acknowledged superior to any other for Manufacturing and Fam

on the under sale of the work, and preserves tension of the threads under all circumstan ailoring they have no rival, and for Shoe Ma ring they are superior to everything. They cularly adapted to binding gaiter boots and shoe cularly adapted to binding gaiter boots and shoe purchased only in the survivant displayed. The purchased only in the survivant displayed in JAMES TREFREN, Mahington St., Boss JAMES TREFREN, Mahington St.

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Guns, Fishing Tackle,

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44 Washington Street, ... Boston.

Powder, Shot, Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches
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Sole agents for WARNER'S and ALLEN'S New atent Revolvers. A fine assortment of Double and Single Barrel Rifles, onstantly on hand, and made to order. DEAFNESS CURED, However Caused,

happy to say my hearing is quite restored.

EDWARD W. HAMMETT,

Chilmark, Mass., May 14, 1857. RUBBER GOODS,

Print's Patent - Prices from \$12 to \$25. 37 The "Ladies' Companion" is the most simple, durable, compact and cheap machine for Family use ever offered to the public, sewing equally well upon all kinds of fabric, and without puckering the cloth, leav ever offered to the public, sewing equally well upon all kinds of fabric, and without puckering the cloth, leaving no bad cord on the back side of the work, and always fastening the thread when stopped. They sew from two to twelve stitches per minute, using but one thread, and without rewinding. The strick can be varied from five to fifty to the inch. Any one can learn to operate them in half an hour. Finited directions are companied to offer these superior machines are companied to the control of the control o

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We have a spacious store, crowded with goods, and can give better bargains than any other parties whatever. leceased are required to exhibit the some; and all ever, resons indebted to the said estate are called spon to make payment to TRUMAN RICKARD, Adm.

Woburn, Oct. 30, 1857—31.

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Who has been cured of Great to make known to all lellow sufferers the sure means of relief. Address, enclosing stamp to pay return postage, Mrs. MARYE.

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The Cocoaine holds, in a liquid form, a large proporon of deodorized COCOA NUT OIL, prepared ex-

on or decontribute COCOA NOT OIL, prepared ex-ressly for this purpose.

No other compound possesses the peculiar properties thich so exactly suit the various conditions of the hu-

It affords the richest lustro It is the best and cheapest Hair Dressing in the World.

Boston, July 10th, 1857. Messrs. J. Burnett & Co.—I cannot refuse to state the

Messrs. J. Burnett & Co.—I cannot refuse to state the salutary effect in my own aggravated case, of your excilent Hair Oil—(Cocoaine.)

For many months my hair had been falling off, until I was fearful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my head became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without pain. This irritated condition I attributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have since been told contained campbene arisi.

camphene spirit.

By the advice of my physician, to wh shown your process of purifying the Cocoa Nut Oil, I commenced its use the last week in June. The first application allayed the Itching and irritation; in three or four days the redness and tenderness disappeared to be a first of the commence of the comm

be induced to try the same remedy.

Yours, very truly, SUSAN R. POPE.

Prepared only by JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Bos ton, and for sale by all Druggists. Fifty cents for hal

RIBBONS. ${f EMBROIDERIES}.$

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hasers, at the lowest market prices, FOR CASH! KINMONTH & CO.,

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At the Indian Medical Institute. No. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. Which was established to supply the public with gen uine Indian Remedies for all diseases. Connected with it are Boarding-houses, Bathing-rooms, &c., &c. DR. GREENE, Superintending Physician, acquired a knowledge of this system by actual experience with the Indians, and understands their true system of med crine.

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Invalids, and all persons interested in the Indian "INDIAN ARCANA." Consultations personally, or by letter, free of charge Address Dr. R. GREENE, 36 Bromfield st., Boston.

17 if the ticking of a watch can be heard. Letters of enquiry, addressed to DR. BOARDMAN, No. 128 Moder South of the Modern St. Park of t fully manufactured Clothing than ever before offered in this market. We advise our cus tomers, and dealers generally, to avail them-selves of the advantage of an early examina-tion.

G. W. SIMMONS, PIPER & Co., OAK HALL, 32 & 34 North St., Boston, Mass

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BOSTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE!

If not, do so at once. It will be found the best and nost reliable low-priced single thread Sewing Machine n use. It will sew from six to fifty stitches to an inch, nd upon any kind of goods. It is, without exception, nd upon any kind of goods. It is, without exception, be simplest in its mechanical construction of any ever lade, its durability equal to any of the high-priced lachines, and its cost within the means of most peoic, being sold at the low sum of

FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS. The above is the only single thread machine that is sold in the United States under a recommendation and license from Elias Howe, jr., I. M. Singer, & Co.-Wheeler & Wilson Manuf. Co., and Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co., and the public can depend upon not being imposed upon in its purchase, or having to pay (thers for the right to use it. It has never before been advertised, but several hundreds have already been sold, and testimonials of the highest kind can be furnished to any party of their superior merit over any ore resident that the control of the superior merit over any ore resident that the control of th

other single thread tambour sitch machine now before the public.

Ladics and gentlemen will please examine them be-fore purchasing elsewhere, as they will be treely shown at all times and their superiority demonstrated. Samp-les of work forwarded by mail to any part of the coun-try, on application—and agencies given to responsible parties.

L. A. BIGELOW, Agent, 43 Tremon; St., Boston, and 473 Broadway, New York,

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Foreign & Domestic Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.
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87 Milk St. & 88 Congress St., WILL SELL AT RETAIL, THEIR ENTIRE STOCK. AMOUNTING TO OVER \$100,000!!

Every article warranted well made, and

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PUMP AND BLOCK MAKING. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors and the liber-al patronage heretofore received, gives notice to the inhabitants of Woburn and neighboring towns, that he is now established in his new shop, near Flagg's Building, Central Avenue, leading from Main Street, where he will continue the 275 Washington Street, and 8 & 10

IS SOLD!!

Pump & Block Making Business, which he will give his personal attention.

From forty years experience he feels confident of his
bility to satisfy those persons who may favor him with
nerr orders for

Common, Suction and Force Pumps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, &c. Or any business connected with Pump and Block making. All work warranted. No charge for repairing the first year. JAMES M. ASH. JAMES M. ASH.

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SOME OF THE ARTICLES THAT WE HAVE

Reduced in Price! Velvet Ribbons, Bonnet do Bounct do.
Silks, and all Dress Goods,
Flaunels. Cottons and Patches,
Linnens, and all Household Goods,
Muslins and Cambries,
Laces and Embroiderles,
Hosiery and Under Garments,
Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c,

GEORGE TURNBULL & CO., Nos. 1, 5 & 7 Winter Street, 269 Washington Street.
OUR ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS.
Boston, Oct. 31.—3t.

Congress Boots! GENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.90
Jus received by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

NOTICE! A I.L persons are hereby forbid to trust Michael Fer-rin, jr., on my account, as I will pay no debts of its contracting. Woburn, Nov. 7.—3w. MICHAEL FERRIN. Dr. Speare's Indian Medicines.

A LARGE supply of these celebrated medicines, just received and constantly on hand.

BENJ. W. CONANY.

Sole Agent. Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

Woburn, Nov. 7. Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil. CAREFULLY prepared only from tresh and healthy Liver. For sale by BENJ, W. CONANT, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

Woburn, Nov. 7. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber being about to remove his place of business to Boston, would like to dispose of the lease and fixtures of his Store at a low figure. The Store is in the most pleasant and conspicuous part of the town, and suitable for most any kind of business. There is a good, roomy house and stable connected with the short, which can be had if wanted. I will also dispose of my stable connected to the stable con JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS, AT LESS THAN COST!

WILLIAM PRATT. Winchester, Oct. 33, 185 Ball Circulars and Wedding Cards

Cures Weak Lungs, Dysoepsia, and Chronic Affections of the Spine—Laver, Kidneys and Female Complaints. Apply to DR. BOARDMAN, 12 Suffolk Place, Journal Delice, Printed with neutross and despatch at the Journal Office.

WHAT MAKES A MAN?

Not numerous years, nor lengthened life, Nor pretty children and a wife, Not pins, and chains, and fancy rings, Nor any such like trump'ry things; Not pipe, cigar, nor bottled wine, Nor liberty with kings to dine; Nor coat, nor boots, nor yet a hat, A dandy vest, or trim cravat; Not houses, land, nor golden ore, Nor all the world's wealth laid in store; Not mister, rey'rend sir, not squire ; With titles that the mem'ry tire; Not ancestry traced back to Will, Who went from Normandy to kill; Not Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew lore, Nor thousand volumes rambled o'er, Not Judge's robe, nor Mayor's mace, Nor crowns that deck the royal race; e all united, never can Avail to make a single man.

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind. A helper of the human race, A soul of beauty and of grace ; A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends the knee; That will not bear a feather's weight Of slavery's chain, for small or great; That truly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake; That worships God and Him alone, And bows nowhere but at his throne ; That trembles at no tyrant's nod-A soul that fears no one but God, And thus can smile at curse and ban ; That is the soul that makes a man.

Winchester Advertisements.

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Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladies' ook, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kinds ill be furnished at short notice. JOSIAH HOVEY,

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the same place by disease. By the use of the new preparation of Crystal Gold, the are not only arrested from decay, and partially very december of the form, comfort, and or sale by even, but verifiably re-bred to the form, comfort, and dility of the original structure. By a wonderful protry of Gold, the metal, in its crystaline or precipital state, by peculiar manipulation, passes from a pultulent to a cohesive and solid mass, the same as coincident of this remarkable property, it is made to fill excited the cavity of a tooth, and even to restore its shape, as betantially as if it were east.

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for a whitish secretion, with a derangement of the liver and bowels, which is termed Bronchits, or bronchaid size is very time, that one, or more, or even all the or gans of the body, may seem to be diseased, but rest as urred that all this diseased action originates, invariably from one or more diseased points;—to illustrate-part on the body, may seem to be diseased, but rest as urred that all this diseased action originates, invariably from one or more diseased points;—to illustrate-part on the body, and it is all this diseased action originates, invariably from one or more diseased points;—to illustrate-part on the body of the perfect of the part of the perfect of the p

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"BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY" is for sale by
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Orange Flower Lotion ; Kalliston : ton;
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Fall and Winter Campaign.

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We are now prepared to exhibit to our customers and the public generally, the best assortment of MEN'S AND BOYS RESDY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in this market, consisting in part of material—improved styles.

DRESS and PROCKS, blacks and colaos.

HUSINESS COATS, new and approved styles, a large assortment.

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CONSUMPTION

The earliest indication of this treacherous 27 The earliest indication of this treacherous disease, is an irritation in the throat and bronchial tubes by eatching cold, which excites coughing and expectoration of a foamy, frothy, or whitish phlegm; in others it is of a more chronic tendency, hawking up a congealed mucus similar to boiled starch, of a glutinous, slimy and stringy substance, more profuse in the morning, and particularly after meals, which causes a disagreeable sensation in the throat, and the offensive ch a variety of drugs must be taken or restored.

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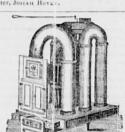
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And shout "hail ho !" to the sea.

There's music in the roar of the waves alo

And joy in their gladsome sound. But O let me be 'way out on the sea, Where ships to the music bound : Where the lightning's flash and the thunder's crash

And sportive and gay, the wild winds play, And the tempests loudly roar.

And the sun to his rest goes down ; When the storm-king comes from his coral

And the sea with his furies crown : Way down in its dark green fold, There the mermaid's song comes gliding alon To welome the brave and bold.

And they live on there, with the sea

In their gay life, wild and free; In their long, long home, 'neath th

And the tale of their love in the green ser

They tell to the maiden's bright.

er heeding the ray of the landsm In that ocean-world of light. Then hurrah for the sea, with its wild, wild glee

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POVERTY'S BURDEN.

BY S. R. THORPE.

place, the sky, and in that time neither sun, moon or stars brightened the eyes that looked "Don't talk about father's grave, C bors themselves owned the sway of the frosty with. I wonder how late it is?" wand with a degree of firmness rarely seen "Early, Hattie, for joy, and of

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hazel eyes.
"Nothing, Charlie."

mother growing old and feeble, and leaning on our arms for support, and our blind sister's life, too; but yet, Charlie, I don't see

"Oh hush! I see a lone room like this, only it is a chamber, and in it sits a pale man before a table, counting money. I know it is night, for there is a candle burning, and the wick reaches up a long ways. Why don't he snuff the candle, Hattie?

She spoke the words mechanically, as if

his voice sounded meaningly, too.

money; there, the door opens and a tall, and icily through the black and blue bars of white form comes in; see, he don't look up; cloud which lay before it. The storm had the form goes up to him; it lays its white passed by. He shivered there, for the wind in his face; he gets up from his seat. The the long fields of snow with a chilly moan white hand is still upon his shoulder, and But for warm blood, a tear would have frozer they both go out of the room together."

there's black ribbon flying from the trees and and barred the door. houses, and red and blue feathers upon men's heads and guns; some large ones, and earriages and something in the middle drawn by horses and covered with a black cloth, and then there's a heavy noise one in a little while, and it seems as if I heard a smatheral latking it down in another memory dashed in the lock;" and the lock of the latking it down in another memory dashed in the lock of the latking it down in another memory dashed in the lock of the latking it down in another memory dashed in the lock of the latking it down in another memory dashed in the lock of the latking it down in another memory dashed in the lock of the lock o

"Early, Hattie, for joy, and dancing, and spirit was not given her for a long pilgrimage feasting among the rich; early for them, but

beauties. God had drawn a veil over her life, sometime to be lifted, for the impress of scenes upon her delicate brain far more beautiful than earth can afford. The widow and mother was rocking her to and fro in the lite. Belief of the seed to the portals to heaven. He fancied a glory lay around him, that angel wings shadowed him, that the storm had blown large the seed the seed

life, and yet I do see something. I see a long life perhaps before us, Charlie. I see our "Say the grave, mother; I cannot endure

I have not taught, a world full of beauty has.

Nature to the unsullied heart is prone to lend a loving smile and a holy life, what though

"Do you believe in ghosts, Hattie?" and the screent rests upon our birth."
It is voice sounded meaningly, too.

The boy had silently unbarred the door ey both go out of the room together." in his eye. O! the wide, dreamy desolatio
--midnight--the cold glaring moon--the rest off—oblivion near, and the winds from the oblivion still," said he, gently; "I see a wide of the earth setting in towards

while, and it seems as if I heard a smothered tapping sound, too, as they move along."

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"Don't talk about father's grave, Charlie; gone from the rafters, and small round places

were thawed in the frost of the window panes for them. Icy and frigid the mid-winter winds whistled around and tossed the feathwinds whistled around and tossed the feathwinds whistled around and tossed the feathery flakes of snow and drove them with a weird shriek through every crack and crevice and I love you; but how cold you are." of shelter, rock or tree. The streams were chained in their channels, and even the harbors themselves owned the sway of the frosty with. I wonder how late it is?"

"Yes, I am cold; but there's a long night to come, and only two sticks to keep warm thought her asleep. True, she was asleep here but awake in a better land, for her weak

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cauties. God had drawn a veil over her up and thought, and imagined, and counted arrival; the expectation kept them warm, mother was rocking her to and fro in the little arm-chair, and she, too, shivering, was nearly asleep herself.

"Hattie," said the boy, bending nearer the fading coals, "look into the fire and tell me what you see;" and so she did, straining the hazel eyes.

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"Mother, my car is frozen," said the calmly.
"Look again."
"No, nothing, nothing, nothing, not even warmth of fe, and yet I do see something. I see a long fe, and yet I do see something. I see a long this part of the call seed moved back again up the street; no noise, no snow-balling, no shouting, street; no noise, no snow-balling, no shouting, street; no noise, no snow-balling, no shouting, but as each house was passed, some one left a word with its mistress, a trail of tears grew upon their track. Many wondered, before the cortege reached them, why all was so to pay his note. "I have, says he, "a great the cortege reached them, why all was so to pay his note. "I have, says he, "a great the cortege reached them, why all was so to pay his note. "I have, says he, "a great the cortege reached them, why all was so to pay his note. "I have, says he, "a great the cortege reached them, why all was so to pay his note. "I have, says he, "a great the cortege reached them, why all was so to pay his note."

up at the wooden steps, and two men carried a bundle into the spacious parlor, where they

landlord make that afternoon; little noise and fewer jokes marked the remainder of that "Do you believe in ghosts, Hattie?" and is voice sounded meaningly, too.

"Why?"

"I see that man keeps on counting his could see it by the moon which gleamed cold see; by the moon which gleamed cold see; by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business without, not so many crowded around the could see it by the moon which gleamed cold in the spite of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business with the could see it by the spite of the prejudices of the prejudices of the ignorant. I day; and although cold and unfit for business with the cold and unfit for business with the cold and unfit for business with the cold and unfit ing tobacco juice. And then came the funeral. As cold as cold could be was the weather, although I never mean to pay them. I am but the whole village saw her safe in her resting-place, and that was enough. The widow, plain of; you have my notes in your hands, of her own accord, went to the alms house. which are as good as specie. I co

> the saint like girl saw many and brilliant know that I never mean to pay mine. holy principle kept the banner of true life open to the breeze of the years, and she lived for do they justify their own conduct?" her brother alone. Like Hannibal, the solemn oath decided his life. The boyish yet firm decision was crowned with honor and success. Advice Suited to the limit

princely munificence.

The last relic of the family, the sister, the

A CALENDAR OF FIRESIDE

SAINTS. The following amusing extracts, from

Suspension of Specie Payments.

has a peculiar significance at the present time: "For a bank to decline to pay its notes merely because it is more convenient not to pay them, is a more high-handed and impudent fraud, than for an individual to do the extreme want, by the fear of the total sacriand the dreaded misery of his wife and children. Bank directors are merely agents for stockholders, and in this case cannot plead even the orders of their stockholders to be

Oh! cry the bank directors with o

still; but when the sad news came wonder-ed not at all.

many such notes coming due about this time, and if I should pay them all, I should be "Say the grave, mother; I cannot endure this sleepiness much longer; I must yield."
"What, and die? Jump out into the wild darkness surrounding the tomb—you, so young? O! have courage, my child."
"Mother."
"Darling."

de not at all.

As they passed the old church some one change the cold echoes upon the Buc as I can, so that it would be very distressing to the mild stop buying. So, from the disinterested regard for the public good, it have determined never to pay a single note "I believe, young as I am, there is a God.

I believe, should I die, his arm would be thrown around me. I fear not to meet him, for great sin has never here."

Ing an around the glittering fields. The the disinterested regard for the public good, I have determined never to pay a single note to a bank until it is more convenient for me to nav than to have the public good. "True; thy sins cluster around me; what were asked to come and see blind Mary Warn- do a large business, highly beneficial to the Little gain from mixing poison did the this judicious and virtuous decision, and the of her own accord, went to the aims nouse. It was evident that ere long another mound would spring up by the side of her buried child's, and ere the spring flowers waved their beauties in the sunny places, she died. Which are as good as specie. I consider them so myself, and hope you will feel no folish scruples about it; for nothing is wanting to make them better than specie, but that mutual confidence which should always exist, at And then long years passed away, but the boy forgot not his vow, nor his only sister. Though the burden of life was hard to bear in their young years of orphanage, though

The last relic of the family, the sister, the once young Hattie Warner, who saw no such beautiful panorama in the fire, on the winter's night, as the boy saw, still lives, an aged woman, enjoying the fruit of those visions, the reward of an early, firm, unwavering resolve.

Hat to which is as follows:

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Saturday Norming, Nov. 21, 1557.

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Through the politeness of Messrs. Cummings and Blanchard we received an invitation to be present at the examination of this feeting with a friend, we attended. We found a giving. This is well so far as it goes, but is not general enough. Comparatively few are thus remembered. A much better course are thus remembered. A much better course are thus remembered. A much better course in the designation of the position of the past two years. That it may go on declining—and that other provisions may in this Institution closed yesterday with a very seedlent examination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars. The students gave an excellent camination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars. The students gave an excellent examination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars. The students gave an excellent examination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars. The students gave an excellent examination of this interesting theme. They will have the advantage of hearing an intelligent, active man, who has played a conspicuous part, and been such the event wish of one who likes to live decently well himself and secondary of the position of the position of the ferwing delicing—and that other provisions may in this Institution closed yesterday with a very excellent examination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars. The students gave an Exhibition in the evening, which was largely attended.

Warken Academy.—The Summer Term at this Institution closed yesterday with a very excellent examination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars. The students gave an Exhibition in the evening of the truthfulness of his story. He makes no appeal to the passions—draws not find the received on the day received in this institution closed yesterday with a very excellent examination—creditable alike to Principal and scholars, the makes no appeal to the passions—at the

Rev. Mr. Alger's Lecture.

The topic upon which this gentleman addressed the Lyccum on Tuesday evening, was "Chivalry." The theme was treated in that elegant and scholarly style for which he is considered and scholarly distinguished. It had nothing of said, wit expressed our goes a mind exactly."

"For the Winter." — Upon taking up the "Southbridge Press" of last week, one of our ever welcome exchanges, our cyc fell upon the work, the title of which heads this article, and cannot refrain from an expression of the pleasure which the perusal afforded

Ber Decinno.—There is really, we are happy to record, a fall in the retail price of ber in Woburn. We bought this week good rump steak and sirloin cuts for 11 cents per lb.—from 15 to 17 cents has latterly been the common price for a poorer article. We feel jubilant over this relief from the enormous prices of the past two years. That it may go was a first of the past two years. That it may go was a first of affairs every thing reliable from Kanasais received with much interest, especially on Kanzas which people like to hear. And at the close, although he spoke long, many gathered around him to hear more of life in Kanzas. Mr. Nute is a pleasant, fluent speaking follow will make a special effort to mutilate or otherwise disfigure it, feeling within hims prices of the past two years. That it may go was rainy, a large audience was in attendance, who listened with close attention of the section o ment, even while partaking of the choicest gifts of Providence.

The Private School in Cummingsville. common price for a poorer article. We feel published the private school in Cummingsville.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

New York, Nov. 17, '57.

the matter. This is not the first effort of present I presume a synopsis of the lecture NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. Miss H. in this town. District No. - se- will be given. Suffice it for me to say that it cured her services last winter, and were well was one of the most interesting lectures upon satisfied. She will keep the winter term in Kanzas that we have ever listened to.

soon, alas! too soon, the cold chilling winds from the north begin to blow, dark clouds arise, these flowers congeal, and droop, and fall. Thus with youth: fair in the morn he the herois of more than fourscore winters, with his children and grandchildren, down to the infant, stuffing his
mother's arms, all unconscious of what exists for it in the ever advancing future.
What jey thrills the aged mother's heart as
he beholds her family around her, gathered
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STONEHAM.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

Mr. Editor :- There is a class of shoemak-Mr. Editor:—There is a class of shoemakers in whose behalf I desire to say a few 16th, 1857. words if you can afford me the space. I allegers on this List will lude to those honest, hard-working men with please say they are advertised. words if you can after me the space. I allude to those honest, hard-working men with families, who, after having been compelled by the enormously—I might say outrageously high prices of all the necessaries of life, for some years past, to struggle with all their might and main to make both ends meet,—after failing in that, and in the mean time assisting to build up the fortunes of their employers to such an extent as to enable many to build their twenty-five thousand dollar houses, and even now to enjoy all the luxuries of life, find themselves, notwithstanding, without a dollar in the world, deprived of work, and thus an honorable means of subsistence, just at the commencement of cold winter, when all they can earn in the best time is needed for the extra expense of winter five. It is trainy hard ease and in view for the commencement of cold winter, when all they can earn in the best time is needed for the extra expense of winter five. It is trainy hard ease and in view for the commencement of cold winter, when all they can earn in the best time is needed for the extra expense of winter five. It is trainy hard ease and in view for the commencement of cold winter, when all they can earn in the best time is needed for the extra expense of winter five. lude to those honest, hard-working men with time is needed for the extra expense of win-ter fuel. It is truly a hard case, and in view of the fact noted by a Lynn newspaper that there has not been there, and I am sure CURE & SHOKE HAMS & SHOULDERS there has not been here, a single failure of any note among the shoe manufacturers, I appears the animon enterfeel constrained to join in the opinion enter-tained by a certain philosopher referred to by

Woburn, Nov. 21,--6m.* R. W. Emerson in his work on "Representative Men," "who was in the habit," says the Middlesex,

tive Men," "who was in the habit," says the author, "of summing up his experience of human life in these few words—Mankind is a d—d rascal!"

It is true the times are sadly out of joint, and business must be cut down to some extent, that in doing so it is reasonable to expect that those who have the power to employ will discriminate in favor of—First, their own town's people; Secondly, those who most stand in need of work. But, instead of that, it is a fact that the principal GEO. W. AllEN.

Middlesex, ss.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

In the case of James Doorley, of Wobura, in the County of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent Debut. To the Under of Middlesex, To the same of James Doorley, of Wobura, in the County of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent Debut. To the Under of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent Debut. To the County of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent Debut. To the Under of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent De stead of that, it is a fact that the principal portion of work is given to young, unmarsojourners, while much of it is packed and sent into the country to farmers and farmers' boys, who are abundantly able to live without it. There is indeed much significance in the taunt of the southern press, that thousands of the poor white slaves of the north would be glad at the present time to accept the fare of their "colored brothers" out the fare of their bearing thereon hereinafter mentioned, that they may be a color of the same point of the same points of the same points. The same points of the same poi ried men, who are here only as temporary

However, I suppose we must follow the advice of the minister to "trust in Provi-dence," still it would be exceedingly interdence," still it would be exceedingly inter-esting to many just now if said ministers could afford us a little light as to when Providence was going to begin to send along that relief; more particularly as we find those who put their trust in Satan appear to be all NEW PROVISION STORE! the while faring most sumptuously. Never-theless, we will suffer a while longer and The Subscriber's PROVISION STORE is a all times well sucked with Fresh and Saired "wait for your wagon," reverend sirs, earnestly hoping that it may reach us some-time between this and Thanksgiving, filled up to the brim with such an abundance of good things as will enable us all to unite most devoutly in the observance of that time C. Y.

Stoneham, Nov. 16, '57.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Glandular swellings in the throat, neuralgia, tie doloreux, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and other diseases affecting the glands, muscles, and nerves of sensation, are permanently cradicated by the persevering application of this healing, anti-febrile, pain-destroying preparation. Irritating cruptions, running sores, open wounds, burns, scalds, the bites of very open wounds, burns, scalds, the bites of v

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

WOBURN INCREM.

The third lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be delivered by Wendell Phillips, Esq., of Beston, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th.

5.7 Tickers can be obtained at the usual places in Woburn, and at the door on the evening of the lecture also at the store of Josiah Havey, Winchester; and of E. T. Whittier, Stoneham.

5.7 The doors will be opened at 6. o'clock, the lecture will commence at 7. o'clock.

TRUMAN RICKARD. Secretary.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, November 21, 1857.

The Examination of the Woburn High School we take place on Saturday, Nov. 21, commencing at ha past eight, a. m., and half past one, p. m.
Friends of education are invited to attend.

Per order of the Superintending School Com.
Woburn, Nov.

DIED.

In Woburn, 14th inst., Miss SALLY PEARSONS, ged 55 years and 10 months.

New Advertisements.

WOOD AT AUCTION!

N Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 o'clock, M., will be sold at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD & TM., standing on about 6 acres of land, situared in the herly part of Woburn, on the north side and adign the Mill Plond of the Tannery of the late Moses minings, and known as the "Fox Lot." Access at all times of the year. The WOOD consists of the and Pltch Pine, (some large en eigh for sawing er.) White Ash, Oak and Walnut.

8 It is expected to sell chap, every one who buys do is invited to attend.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

JAMES M. RANDALL, Assignee. Woburn, Nov.21, 1857.—2w.

LECTURE ON THE ANDES!

Mr. WILLIAM G. DIX,

LYCEUM HALL, WINCHESTER,

nday Evening, November 23d, 1857

UBIN'S EXTRACTS Just received, an assortment of these popular Performes, at BENJAMIN CONANT'S, Wads slock.

Oct. 31.

New Advertisements.

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LOWEST MARKET PRICES!

Goods delivered promptly at any partial A share of public patronage respec Wolsern, Nov. 14.-tf.

WOOD AT AUCTION!!

day, at the same hour.

THOMAS' Old Farmer's Almanac, FOR 1858,

Can be had, wholesale and retail, a WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Miss C. N. Boynton,

Miss A. Harlov MILLINERY & DRESS-MAKING THE Sub-MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE.

good assortment of Fancy Articles. Corner of Main and Pleasant Streets, Woburn. Woburn, Nov. 7, 1857.

Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

Administration Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of the county of t Woburn, Oct. 39, 1857.—31.

GREAT SACRIFICE

CLOTHING!

For 30 days, commencing Nov. 9th. Til

A T the solicitations of large Wholsale Dealers in Clothing, I have concluded to

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING Which has been manufactured within the past few months

Expressly for my Retail Trade, Together with such as may be wanted to supply the trade of Woburn and vicinity from Wholsale Houses in Boston, at

Less than the actual COST OF MANUFACTURE, H

ONE PRICE SYSTEM And Exclusively for Cash! THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keep on hand a good assertment of Ladica' Clonks a few of which for fall wear he has afteredy received.

AT MY STORE, Lyceum Hall, Woburn. .F. W. HANIMOND.

WOBURN, Nov. 9, 1857 .- tf. For Sale.

Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—if.

PUMP AND BLOCK MAKING.

Pump & Block Making Business, DRY GOODS STORE!

to which he will give his personal attention.

From 6.1'v verts experience he fects confident of his shifty to 2.1'sly these persons who may favor him with their orders for Common, Suction and Force Pumps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, se.

Or any business connected with Pump and Block making. All work warranted. No charge for repairing the first year.

JAMES M. ASH. JAMES M. ASH.

Congress Boots! GENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.90 Jus received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

NOTICE! A LL persons are hereby forbid to trust Michael Fer-is contracting. Woburn, Nov. 7.-3w. MICHAEL FERRIN.

Dr. Speare's Indian Medicines. A LARGE supply of these celebrated medicines just received and constantly on hand.

HENJ. W. CONANT.

Woburn, Nov. 7.

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Under Shirts and Drawers great variety, and very low, for sale by WM, WOODBERRY

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Also connected with the same is a VARIETY

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Charles E. Locke, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

Main Street, South Reading.

gars, Tobacco, &c. Reading, May 10th, 1856. LADIES' CLOAKS !

ice. E. MANSFIELD.

o. Reading, Sept. 10 Main St.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL,

Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth.)

A FTER an absence of several weeks through the British Provinces, to now ready to resume his business. Dr. C. has been located in South Ecading for the past eighteen months, and has received a good share

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New Spring Goods.

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Such as
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BARRAGES,
Pages Market

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawl Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches, Crashes, Diaper, Lin-en and Woolen Frocking,

And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. I would invite particular attention to the Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Hostery, Gloves READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON Cottars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringes, Trim mings and Buttons, Phain & Plaid Maslins, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambries, Mar-sellies, Nainsook, India Linen, Elshop and Cardinal Lawns.

I HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT PAPER HANGINGS!

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March 21, 1857.-tf. FRANCIS F. WADE.

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good house lots on Railroad street, and on ar Green street, containing about 13000 fee Apply to W. M. WESTON.

To Let, THAT well known FRUIT FARM, owned by Edmand Parker, in the West part of Winchester, Terms easy. Call and see.

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A well-finished cottage house on the south side of Franklin street, near the residence of J. P. Con-verse, Esq. Inquire of Woburn, Oct. 3.—if. G. R. GAGE. OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred

Lacties of Woburn,
I HAVE just received a lot of THICK GAITER BOOTS, and Ladies' Sandall
Rubbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent preventive of colds, coughs, &c.
ALVAH BUCKMAN.
Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

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All orders attended to with despatch.
Winchester, Nov 15, 1855 1y

THE LATEST NEWS!

WEEKLY. Ballou's Pictorial

ALSO, Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's ook, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of a JOSIAH HOVEY,

Books! Books! rsigned has made such arrange

JOSIAH HOVEY,

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J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr. M ANUFACTURERS of Common Wood Pum pumps without pipe; patent lined leads with pipe atta-ed, for houses. "Jast Iron, Copper and Force Pumps and repaired. Pipes laid for squeducts and Plainbing

Cholera, Dysentery & Biarrhea CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHA SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured a Laboratory of the subscriber. Also in-addition to

Lightning Reds of topper. or otherwise, and promptly attended to.
THOM AS RICHARDSON.
READING, July 22d, 1856.

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Thomas Richardson,

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Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the by, among which may be found, the celebrated layer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Ballsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Fulmonic Sgrap, Read's Pulmonary, Hollis' Battin of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Hossard's Cancer and Canker Sgrap, Woodwards' Times are of Sassafras. wood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ay Wright, Bamett, Woodbury, Davis, Be Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c. ne stock of papers consists of the best quality of DOLD. VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON BPAN BP BC BE SES OF FRENCH'S AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, all of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices.

Woburn Book Store. Dry Goods, &c. Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware,

in these hard times. Call and see if it is n w. W.M. WOODBERRY. Woburn, Oct. 17, '57 Boots, Shoes and R. bbers OF all kinds and qualities, CHEAP CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S

Just Received! perior lot of Hats, of the Fall style, just wed at J. W. HAMM (ND'S Lyceum Buildi to Sept. 2, 1857, -2m.

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WM. M. WESTON

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FEW DOZ SUPERIOR BLACK MOLE SKIN HATS, which will be sold at much than the price of manufacture, by Rubber Goods

OF THE VARIOUS KINDS,

uperior lot of Silk, Merino, Wood and Cotton Un-ter Garments, just received. A lot of Portsmouth very large size, for sale by J. W. HAMMOND, im Building.—sept. 10, tf. A. ROUNDY.

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DURCHASERS of Boy's Clothing would do well to examine the Stock we have on hand before buying, as we have just received a new lot for Fall and Winter trade that is very desirable.

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Foreign Leeches! A firsh supply constantly on hand, and applied when disired, BENJ, W. CONANT, Apothecary Painted Carpets.

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HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE 1 NOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 This world is very cold, Charley; This world is very cold, And the ice it heaps on trusting hearts
Makes many a face look old.

And all who would have its smiles, Charley.
Must purchase them with gold. But you and I are poor, Charley;

And glad I am we are; For our hearts can keep each other warm, Though scanty the garb we wear.

And our smiles shall melt the shows, Charley, That would cluster around them there.

The Frenchman's Revenge.

The following anecdote, which we give from memory, became current during the suspension of specie payments in the financial crisis of 1837 :-

A Frenchman rushed into one of the banks soon after the general suspension, with a hundred dollar bill in his hand, and demand-

Frenchman.—Vill you pay zis bill! Vill Teller, (bluntly,)-We cannot redeem it at

present.

Frenchman.—Suspende! Vat's zat? Hang
by ze neck like one dam thieving dog? Oh,
no sare? You no deceive me, sare! I vill ave

From the National Eva—Washington. d'orr l'argent—what wou call gold, ze silvare
—ze coppare!

Teller.—We will redeem our notes when

other banks redeem theirs.
Frenchman.—When ze oder banks redim zares. By gar ze oder banks say ze same

sare. I vill shoot you sare—viz ze peestole, ze gon, ze cannon, sare!

Teller.—You had better wait, sir—you had better keep cool.
Frenchman, (excitedly.)—By gar, I will
BROWN'S CASTORINE,

or Purified Castor Oil,
not wait! I vill not kep—vat you eall?—cold!
I will 'ave, by gar, revenge! Sacre! I tear
your paper note all in leetle rice! I chew
This Oil, as we prepare it, is deprived of its reinmed, and one of the most pleasant self-discovering the day of the most pleasant effections, in him ! (suiting the action to the word) I spit nim! (suiting the action to the Word) I Spit on him! I spit on him! I spit on him! I stamp on him! dressingthe Hair, and Children's use, it has no super JOHN I BROWN & SON, Hoston, Told of the Spit of Sold by all Bunglist. There, sare—I am revenge! I am, by gar, r-r-

defiance at the cashier, tellers and all others present, the little Frenchman stalked out of the bank with the air of a Napoleon.

A PRETTY STOUT PETITION.—The chaplain of the Indiana Legislature recently opened the session with a prayer, which closed with the following cloquent and sensible invoca-

New Stand for Boys' Clothing. The subscriber having taken the spacious building. The subscriber having taken the spacious building. Nos. 7 & 9 MILK STREET.

Opposite the "Old South Church," would respectfully layte the state to a very superior stock. them to their homes, where they may direct their attention to good works and general usefulness among their neighbors. May the people resolve to keep there, and in future cleet men of sound morals and temperate habits, so that good may hereafter result from legislation. Save the good people from the different wholes ale at the very lowest rates. GEO. W. CARNES, Bosto TILLSON, TOBIEY & TOWER, Wholesale dealers in legislation. Save the good people from the dis-grace which must follow if the same crowd should again come here to make laws. Hear us, Lord, and grant our prayer. Amen.

Domestic Disputes .- "What great effects from little causes spring!" No saying upon earth is more frequently quoted than this, and searcely any has so much exemplifications. An oak will spring from an acorn—a difference of opinion between a dozen men will set nations to the car-a passing vapor will obscure the sun itself, and a puff of wind restore him to our sight! but when we come to examine things of less magnitude, such as domestic quarrels, &c., it is really surprising to find the trivial nature of the occurrence from whence they originated, and the height to which the dispute will often run : and though laughable to the unconcerned observer, it frequently becomes so serious as to occasion hatred and even separation, in the same manner that a brawling and insignifisame manner that a brawing and insignit-cant mountain-torrent may prove the source rels, Locks, Stocks, Brass and German Silver Mount-

It is related of Rev. Dr. Mason, that as he stopped one morning to read a theatrical pla-card in Broadway, a distinguished actor seecard in Broadway, a distinguished actor sec-ing him, said—"Good morning, doctor; do ministers of the gospel read such things!" "Why not, sir?" replied the doctor; "have not ministers of the gospel a right to

know what the devil is about as well as other

while they were working at a saw-mill, "what you do? When I was of your age, I could go with the first cut,"

"The first cut," said the son, as he assisted the old man in rolling over a log, "is always 12 Bromfield Street. Battle & Co., Boston.

the old man in rolling over a log, "is always a slab."

have a majority in both branches of the -

An honest farmer thus writes to the chairman of an English Agriculturel Society :-Gentlemen, please put me down on your

The soul is a prisoner that always kills its

jailor when it makes its escape.

heaven-climbing thoughts. racting the lies from quack advertisements.

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This Oil, as we prepare it, is deprived of its resiminas and one of the most pleasant and efficacious in see for the growth and preservation of the Ular. For tressing the Hair, and Calldren's use, it has no supering the Ular, and Calldren's use, it has no supering the

Writing, Book-Keeping, &c. evenge!

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A FRETTY STOUT PETITION.—The chaplain of the Indiana Legislature recently opened he session with a prayer, which closed with he following eloquent and sensible invocation:

"And, O Lord, have mercy upon the Legislature. Be with them and bless them, even

GEO. W. CARNES, Boston.

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Powder, Shot, Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Poucland Belts, Leather and Wicker Covered Bottles, Ga.

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"Charley," said a father to his son, Chilmark, Mass., May 14, 1857.

possesses you to associate with such girls as RUBBER GOODS.

Sewing Machines.

Sewing Machines.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Courier says that "the ladies are coming out without hoops, bustle, wadding or anything slae." We hope there is some mistake about the statement.

A rising "poic" witnessed a pugilistic encounter, which he thus immortalizes:—
And Isaac pitched into hymn,
And hymn pitched into he;
The way they fytte it was a sin,
And horrybel to see.

Wisconsin Gone Democratic.—The election of the Democratic State ticket in Wisconsin is generally conceded. The Rupublicans have a majority in both branches of the

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ing in the World.

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a knowledge of this system by actual experience
the Indians, and understands their true system of

of Medicine, should send and get a cupy
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"paper edited by Rev. George C. Bancrof
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M ISS PARKHURST would be happy to accommodate all those who will give her a call in
the Millinery line. Old Straw Bonnets made to look
as good vs new, at short notice, and on reasonable
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Woburn, Sept. 26, 757.—2m.



MERCHANT TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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COUGHS AND COLDS, SWEETSER'S COMPOUND ICELAND MOSS CANDY.

hildren have the WHOOPING COUGH, it freely of the ICELAND MOSS CANDY, afford great release. and it will afford great releaf, rendering the attack less severe, and tend to a speedy cure. For sale by John J. Pippy, Woburn Book Store.

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of

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FALL AND WINTER DRY COODS!

DRESS GOODS, THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS, PHAWLS, &c. nected with the same is a VARIETY

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

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Main Street, South Reading.

H AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norross, has removed the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOLLET, PANCY GOODS, &c. including every article usually kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest cash prices.

sale prices:
Medicines.—C. E. L. will keep constantyor hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and
complete assortment of Perfumery, Cooking Extracts,
sap., Hair Dyes, Confectionary, and an endless quantry of muscallaneous articles.
Atso.—Excellent COOL, SODA, with Syrups of all nds. Cigars, l'obacco, &c.
South Realing, May 10th, 1856.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth,)

A FTER an absence of several weeks through the British Provinces, is now ready to resume his business. Dr. C. has been located in South Reading for the past eighteen months, and has received good share for the past eighteen months, and has received good share for the past of the pa ARTIFICIAL TEETH

SOUTH REDADING DRY GOODS STORE!

New Spring Goods.

FRANCIS F. WADE AS just received and offers to his friends and cus tomers, the choicest and best selected stock NEW SPRING GOODS to be found in the country.

ANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
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CLOTHS, SATINS, DRILL,
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BARAGES,
Rich Multip Plant Stills Should

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches, Crashes, Diaper, Lin-en and Woolen

Frocking, And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

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HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PAPER HANGINGS!

Satin, English and French Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents.

Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs, Bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. FRANCIS F. WADE.

REMOVAL!

JAMES O. BOSWELL, Real Estate Brok has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in price i \$40 to \$1.000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in pri e from \$550 to \$6,000. A number of Lots of Lata aning from 2 to 6 acres. A number of lots of wac and meadow land, &c.

Dry Goods, &c. THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware,

South Reading, Aug. 29, '57 .-- tf.

in these hard times. Call and see if it is n so. WM. WOODBERRY. Woburn, Oct. 17, '57 Boots, Shoes and R bbers O^F all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next door to W. Woodberry's, Oct. 17.

> Just Received! superior lot of Hats, of the Fall style, just n ceived at J. W. HAMMOND'S Lyccum Building abur at 2, 1857.—2m.

Reading Advertisements. WOOD PUMPS.

J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr.

ps canact be excelled, for durability, style or middly SUFERCEDE ALL OTHER mown use. They been extensively used, and it is not been extensively used, and it is the first drink of morning dew—terror our most sincere thanks to the public for liberal patronage for past years, and solicit a consuce of their favors. All orders addressed by most B. & A. NICHOLIS Ja., will be prompitly attended Place of residence, Weston Square, nearly oppositely and the state of the state of

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhea CAN be cared by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD.
SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the Landardovy of the subscriber. Also, in addition to the above, Palpataton of the Heart, Toothache, Billion Cholic, Cramp in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c.,

Those lips are mute that woke it there. carred sale by Samuel Kingman, Pestmaster, and C. E. South Reading: Dr. H. Goodrich, Stoneham; Then wake—O! wake those notes again,

Lightning Rods of Copper.

AVANG purchased the Exclusive Right to Man- Could bring my childhood back to me .. LYUNS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! which for superiority of power is from six to eight times that of Iron, and are sor (like Iron,) liable to rust. The subscriper is prepared to place them on buildings at short notice, in either of the towns of Reading, North and S Reading at one eyestee not much greater than the and S Reading at one eyestee not much greater than the or otherwise, and promptly, attended to, likelied by mail or otherwise, and promptly, attended to, READING, July 22d, 1856.

OH! LADY, WAKE THOSE NOTES

AGAIN. BY LIEUT. A. T. LEE,-U. S. ARMY.

ned needs with pipe attach-popper and Force Pumps set aqueducts and Plumbing of It may be but a careless strain, ers feel confident, having had But O! 'tis mournful joy to me. The breeze that spreads the leaves apart,

> Beams in my own as it did erst When childhood's days went dancing by.

sale by Samuel Kingman, P stipaste, Stoneham; South Reading; Dr. H. Goodrich, Stoneham; South Reading; and John J. Pippy, Wo-Jacob Smith, North Reading; and at Reading by Jacob Smith, North Reading; and at Reading by Joks Leathe and the subscriber, and by Drugusts I'd rather weep o'er such a strain to subscribe senerally.

Then wake-North Reading; Then wake-North Reading by Joks Leathe and the subscriber, and by Drugusts I'd rather weep o'er such a strain to subscribe senerally.

Then wake-North Reading; Then wake-North Reading by Joks Leathe and the subscriber, and by Drugusts I'd rather weep o'er such a strain than smile 'mid rapture's wildest glow. Nor heed my tears, tho' they should flow ; I think of thee in distant clime, I'll pledge to her whose minstrelsy

Charmed by a Rattlesnake.

BY GILMORE SIMMS.

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sport, the insidious reptile slowly unwound himself from his coil, but only to wind himself grown his coil, but only to wind himself up again into his muscular ring—his great, flat head rising in the midst, and slowly nodding, as it were, toward her, the eye still pering from his coil, that paralyzing sound, which, once heard, is remembered forever. The reptile all this while seeming conscious of, and to sport wich, while seeming conscious of, and to sport wich, while seeming conscious of, and to sport wich, while seeming to excite, her terror. Now, with its data head, and curving neck, would it dart forthits long form to ward her—its fatalt tecth, mifoding on either sids of its upper jaws, seeming to threaten her with instanuaceous death, while its posverful eye shot forth glances of that fatal fascination, minignantly bright, which by paralyzing with a moved form of terror and of beauty, may readily account for the spell which it possesses of binding the feet of the timid, and denying even to fear the privilege of flight. Could she have fled? She felt the necessity, but the power of her limbs were gone; and there still it lay, coiling and uncolling, its arched neck glittering like a ring of bronzed copper, bright and lund, and the dreadful beauty of its eye still fastened, eagerly contemplating the victim, while the penducus rattle still ring the death-note, as it to prepare the conscious mind for the fate which is momently approaching the blow—Memerhale the stillness became death-like with all surronading objects. The bird had gone with its scream and rush. The breeze was silent. The vines ceased to wave. The leaves faintly quivered on their stems. The serptent once more lay still, but the eye was never turned away from the victim. Its corded muscles are all in a coil. They have but to unclasp suddenly, and the dreadful foils will be upon her in full length, and the fatal teeth will strike, and the deadly venom which they secrete will mingle with the leibent of the fatal teeth will strike, and the deadly ven

The undersigned has made arrangements for a supply of the principal Daily and Weekly Newspapers, and monthly Magazines, all of which will be furnished the earliest moment after publication and at the lowest prices.

The following will be for sale netwithstanding the at the principal of light—and with a bright, subtle, burning, piercing, fascinating gleam, such as gathers in vapors above the old grave, and binds us as we look—shooting darting directly into her eye, dazzling her gaze, defeating its sense of preception. She felt dizey, for, as she looked, a cloud of colors—took hold regularly enough, and churned the burning with shadows, and like a crimson that the hands of some playful boy; but was going on nice and cozy, she got me in inglet in the habit of doing all the churning. She here a sked me to do it, you know, but then she—why, it was done just in this way. She gathers in vapors above the old grave, and binds us as we look—shooting darting directly into her eye, dazzling her gaze, defeating its sense of discrimination, and confusing strangely its sense of preception. She felt dizey, for, as she looked, a cloud of colors—took hold regularly enough, and churned the burning. She here a sked me to do it, you know, but then she—why, it was done just in this way. She gate me in inglet in the habit of doing all the churning. She here a sked me to do it, you know, but then she—why, it was done just in this way. She and gray nests of swallows which hang from the rafters. On his master's coat near by, and slipping away from the table she filled the churning. She principle of light—and with a bright, subtle, burning, piercing, fascinating gleam, such as gathers in vapors above the old grave, and binds us as we look—shooting, darting directly into her eye, dazzling her gaze, defeating its sense of discrimination, and confusing strangely its sense of preception. She felt dize, and the churning she he habit of doing all the churning. She he habit of doing all the churning. She he habit of doing all the churning. She

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greeted me with a sweeter smile, never had a better dinner for me than on that day; but there stood the churn just where I left it! eut, and every mouthful of that dinner seemed as if it would choke me. She didn't pay any regard to it, however, but went on as if

nothing had happened.

Before dinner was over I had again resolved, and shoving back my chair I marched up to the churn and went at it in the old way. Splash, drip, rattle, splash, drip, rattle—I kept it up. & if in spite, the butter never standing so long, had got warm, so redoubled my efforts. Obstinate butter! the ofternoon wore away while I was churning. I paused at last from real exhaustion, when she spoke

POETRY.

For the Middlerex Journal. The Poor Woman's Rhymes, Novem-

I cannot pray-my trembling lips Refuse to praise and pray; My sinking heart seems drifting off; It knows not what to say.

Yet over all I think I see A vision far away, Of former days and happier times When I could sing and pray.

Around my door these whirling leaves Seem coming here to play. As if to meet the cawing crow Upon a holiday.

I've wedged the casements tight to shut The stormy wind away; A sky all cold and grav.

O for that darling little flock Before they went astray! How ready was my grateful heart It's homage then to pay! My friends are rich-their cup is full,

They keep a feast to-day; "God save the poor," the toast they give, "And keep them warm," they say. O friends- how little from your store

Would keep the wolf at bay; But hark! he growls beside my door, And will no longer stay.

Ha, ha; come in and share my board, Wolves do not want to pray; Ha, ha; feast on my merry guest, This is THANKSGIVING DAY HELEN BEVERLEY.

The Sournal. WOBURN,

Saturday Morning, Nov. 28, 1857.

pleased, charmed or delighted. Nothing can once take captive his hearers, and he carries them with him triumphantly, and withal most eredit for one thing in his public addresses: the please culture.

Although Mr. Phillips had spoken on the same subject which he introduced before the Lyceum, "The Lost Arts," many years ago, we think the few who heard it on that occasion must have been equally impressed with the ingenuity and learning of the speaker, as these to whom it was entirely new. Indeed, the pleasant memories that lingered about that former lecture, we understand, were the occasion of the desire for its repetition. We and received severe injuries on the head. have not space this week for anything like a synopsis of the lecture, but will content ourday is rendering service to all.

Woburn High School.

er in which the teachers appeared to have more profitably than in listening to it, discharged their several duties. No one could doubt, from the appearance of the

this school. It seems to us that some of the to themselves, the studies more particularly clear, bracing and pleasant. Better weather belonging to the High School. A certain a- for visiting one's relatives, friends and neighmount of mental maturity, rather than bors, could not have been desired, and it was the acquisition of a definite amount of knowledge, seems to us indispensable before enter-old Bay State. studies, Natural Philosophy, and the higher mathematice, are too severe, in our estimation, for scholars as young as some belonging to this school.

We beg to call attention to the notice of Mass, Richards, may rest, assemble the first terms of the superior quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. There is a large lot of sawing timber on said lot, of the very best quality. The very ledge, seems to us indispensable before enter- old Bay State.

WARREN ACADEMY.

The annual Examination of Warren Academy took place on Friday of last week.— There has been an unusually large attendance upon the school during the past year, and for has gone so far toward superceding the neinstitutions, this school must be regarded as in a highly flourishing condition. The record of the Principal, and the general deportment of the pupils on examination day, showed that a very high standard of discipline had been sustained in the government of the school, and that the pupils had been tion follow? taught to make a conservative regard for duty the best law of rectitude and industriwitnessed in the examinations of this school, and we feel disposed heartily to congratulate the Principal upon the success which has attended his efficient and highly practical system of instruction. We understand that the funds of the Academy have been invested during the past year in a much more convenlast week, adopted measures which, when ademy grounds, add comfort and convenience all of them, with one or two exceptions, and to the internal arrangements of the building, and increase the facilities for the permanent.

We are happy in being able to say that

standard of discipline and instruction. some time since. In addition to all the branches of an English and classical education taught at the Academy, it will be seen by advertisement that instruction is also givartist, and well qualified to teach others.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES .- The Baptist and According to our custom, for the past in religious services on Thanksgiving Day. to impress upon the several teachers the imthree years, we this week issue the JOURNAL in The sermon was preached in the Orthodox portance of this subject, and, to this end, enhalf its usual size, which gives our employees, Church by Rey, Daniel March, and we are acted a special rule, that teachers shall not and numble self, an opportunity to lay aside free to say that it has never before been our only take especial pains to maintain good for a day the hurry and toil of business, and lot to listen to a discourse so appropriate to order in school, but shall also take cogni spend the annual Thanksgiving in a peaceful, the occasion, so elevating to the better, highhappy and christian manner. We feel assur- er and holier feelings of man, or one so affect- and from school; and shall be especially ed that our readers will not grudge us this in- ing to the emotional sensibilities. At the careful to inculeate and enforce the princidulgence, for very few indeed are the holi- close of the sermon at least two-thirds of the ples of truth, kindness, justice and good dulgence, for very few indeed are the holi-days enjoyed by either the editor or the prin-large congregation present were affected to tears. The text was from Exodus, chapter

These efforts, we believe, have been attend-

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synopsis of the lecture, but will content ourselves with observing that those who entered the Hall that evening with the customary feel-the Hall that evening with the customary feel-the Hall that evening with the customary feel-the Hall that evening last, in Lyceum Hall, Winchester evening last, in Lyceum Hall, with the last evening last, in Lyceum Hall, with the last evening last ev the Hall that evening with the customary feeling that this age and generation contains the concentrated wisdom of all the ages that are past, must have had that very pleasant conpast, must have had ceit pretty thoroughly annihilated. But the personal knowledge and observation of that ceit pretty thoroughly annihilated. But the nineteenth century has its distinction and its glory, though they do not lie in our supreme knowledge of the arts and sciences. They rather consist in those moral characteristics which rest in the more and more acknowledged truth of the brotherhood of man. The grience of the past was used for the benefit of patricians and celesiasts, but that of our own nineteenth century has its distinction and its great chain of mountains, their varieties of patricians and celesiasts, but that of our own subject. Mr. Dix's descriptions are very graphically rendered, and the lecture, which has, in addition to its historic interest, the strong interest that is felt for our schools by merit of being an excellent composition, is the parents and friends of the pupils, as We had the pleasure of being present, a delivered in a free, pleasing and familiar style, evinced by their overflowing attendance at the examination of this school He will deliver his second lecture on Monday these exhibitions; for we believe there is on Saturday last. It seems almost super-fluous to say anything in respect to the man-thugs to say anything in respect to the man-

could doubt, from the appearance of the longing to Major Pierce, was destroyed by dustry and effort, to both teacher and pupil, classes, that thoroughness had been the motto constantly, as it ever has been. We 1, 2 & 3, and Excelsior company of Winchessmotto constantly, as it ever has been.

1, 2 & 3, and Excelsior company or winches could detect nothing that seemed to have been done ad captandum vulgus, but every one save the building, which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions, one venerable citizen, of which was probably set by these exhibitions are proposed to have the proposed t was left to stand or fall upon personal merit an incendiary. At the close of the fire, Ni- more than "three score and ten years," wh

pupils are too young to pursue, with profit The atmosphere on Thanksgiving Day was nities for obtaining learning, which existed

Richards, may rest assured that their moral O noble institution of Common Schools! THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for December, conscientiously attended to by a lady in evean excellent number, is for sgle at the Wo- Iy respect highly qualified for the discharge prosperity, their blessings, be percanial!

Notwithstanding the hard times, poultry sold well the day before Thanksgiving, Some of our provision dealers had their large stocks sold out at an early hour in the evening.

this week prevents the publication of several cordially received, and had a fine time, I am cessity for private academies and endowed favors on hand from correspondents. They told. The remainder of the choir, or that will be attended to in our next issue.

TROOPS AGAINST THE MORMONS,-It is repromptness and accuracy than we have ever military into Utah from the Pacific side- answer, No! not an "agent."

SOUTH READING.

During the past week, all the public schools ient and profitable form than ever before, and of South Reading have been visited by the that the Trustees, at their annual meeting School Committee and the public; or, in the completed, will do much to beautify the Ac- bitions." It has been our privilege to attend

maintenance of the Institution upon a high these exhibitions have been most satisfactory under the management of Mr. Ladd, as Prin- voted, that most of them have shown emicipal. We are informed that Mr. L. declines nent qualification and adaptation for their e offer of a High School tendered to him work, and consequently that their schools

We learn that the School Committee, at the commencement of the year, feeling that en in drawing and painting, by a gentleman there existed, in all the schools, too great a Price of Tickets Reduced. who is himself an accomplished and successful laxity of discipline, and that outside of the school house there was, among the children and youth, an alarming want of correct deportment and good manners, that might be corrected, to some extent, by more strict dis-Orthodox congregations of this town, united cipline in the school room,-early endeavored

23, part of the 15th and 16th verses, in these ed with good success. Not only has the dis-If there was any one present at the lecture on Tuesday evening that did not go away pleased, charmed, and even fascinated, why then we think he or she is not very easily pleased, charmed or delighted. Nothing can

pleased, sharmed or delighted. Nothing can be more graceful, natural, and elegant, than the unitarian Church, Rev. Dr. Stebbins preached a very excellent sermon from degrees of excellence among them; and at the Fiano. Especial care will be given to the manthe oratory of Mr. Phillips. His unstudied bus preached a very excellent seman from tegret or the risk of the charge of invidiousness, we Leviticus 23, 39: "When ye have gathered the risk of the charge of invidiousness, we his simple, though most apt illustrations, at once take captive his hearers, and he carries ful behavior, for interested and even excited LYCEUM LECTURES .- We call the attention attention, for prompt and correct recitations,

When speaking to a literary association, as Accidents .- A little boy nine years of age, school furniture and other conveniences, and same time, the value of school houses, of ACCIDENTS.—A little boy nine years of age, school furniture and other conveniences, and topics upon which he proposes to treat, and topics upon which he proposes to treat, and topics upon which he proposes to treat, and is not forever lugging into his discourse the pets and hobbys which are the darlings of the darlin pets and hobbys which are the darlings of his private opinions.

Monday last. The wheel passed over the lower part of the abdomen, injuring the child ment of the pupils have improved in a still internally, but not dangerously.

Monday last. The wheel passed over the to believe that the condition and advancement of the pupils have improved in a still internally, but not dangerously.

that former lecture, we understand, were the grim messenger, Death, has entered, and snatched suddenly away one of its brightest THE ANDES. - We listened with much ornaments-a young lady, highly gifted and

knowledge, as the countenance, sympathy,

We were struck with one fact relative to company.

agara company No. 1 entertained Excelsior addressed the pupils in earnest strains, and company.

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who, while contrasting the scanty opportunity school. who, while contrasting the scanty opportucommendations upon committee, teachers, of sav

E. May 30.

READING.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

Representatives of the Bethesda choir made a call upon the pastor and his lady on Thurs-To Correspondents. - Our reduced size day evening of last week, and were most portion of them living at considerable disance, unfortunately not receiving the invita-FINALE OF THE DALTON CASE. - The Dal- tion in season, and others being accidentally ton Divorce case has been by mutual consent omitted by the chorister, (although living the public at discontinued, and discharged from the dock- near by) will, I learn, take an early opporet of the Supreme Court. Will a reconcilia- tunity to call on their pastor and spend an hour in social converse, a friend having kindly consented to introduce them.

Your correspondent O. S. M. good naturous application to themselves. The several ported from Washington that the War De- edly asks if there were no "agents" or any classes acquitted themselves with greater partment designs sending two columns of thing of the kind last week, in Reading. I

> In relation to the High School, I have only time to say that the result of the examination more than met the anticipations of its most ardent friends, and much of the prejudice before existing against the teacher, has

of South Reading have been visited by the School Committee and the public; or, in the common acceptation, they have had "exhiated much to beautify the Accidency grounds, add comfort and convenience of the internal arrangements of the building, and increase the facilities for the permanent naintenance of the Institution upon a high tandard of discipline and instruction.

The winter term opens on Monday next, under the management of Mr. Ladd, as Printipal. We are informed that Mr. L. declines with the security of the book of directions. The words and the paper, and visible words and the paper and visible words are semi-transparent in the paper, and visible words are semi-transparent in the paper.

Special Notices.

LYCEUM LECTURES.

As an inducement to those of our citizens who have not yet purchased tickets for the Lyceum Course of Lectures, and as a set-off against the present "hard times" and scarcity of money, the price of tickets to the course has been reduced to

FIFTY CENTS EACH. is giving ALL an opportunity to enjoy the ent

T. RICKARD, Secretary.

Warren Academy. THE Winter Term of this institution will open on londay, Nov. 30th, under the charge of John J. Ladd,

Instruction will be given in pencil drawing, and oi

Private Tuition and Board.

Two or three young ladies, from the age of ten to ners and conversation as well as amusement and haps. Terras including the above,per quarter, \$40.

Malden, Nov. 27 .- tf.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

DIED.

J. G. KNIGHTS, Clerk pro tem.
Winchester, Nov. 14.

Found! ON Wednesday, 25th of November, a Fitch Far Tippet. The owner can have the same, by paying expenses, on application at this office. Woburn, Nov. 27th, 1857—tL CROSSING THE ANDES!

CHIMBORAZO. Mr. WILLIAM G. DIX,

LYCEUM HALL, WINCHESTER, On Monday Evening, November 30th, 1857.

Subject-Crossing the Andes ; the incidents of the journey; the scenery; the manners of the people; the South American Indians; the passage over Chimborazo. TICKETS, 15 cents; for a Gentleman and Lady, 2

cents; for scholars of the public schools, 10 cents. For sale at the Post Office and at the door. The lecture ice at 7 1-2 o'clock WOOD AT AUCTION!

ON Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 o'clock, M., will be sold at Auction, in lots, all the WOOD & TIMBER, standing on about 6 acres of land, situated in the northerly part of Woburn, on the north side and adjoining the Mill Pond of the 1 anney of the late Moses Cummings, and known as the 6 Fox Lot. Access good at all times of the year. The WOOD consists of White and Pitch Pine, (some large energh for sawing timber), White Ash, Oak and Walaut.

As it is expected to sell cheap, every one who buys Wood is invited to attend. P. S .- Should the weather be stormy on the day named, the sale will take place the next fair day, at

WOOD AT AUCTION!!

A SPLENDID to of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered for sale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. M. WESTON next fair day, at the same hour. Woburn, Nov. 14. Aril 23,'56.

ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS,

well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to examine my New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to

Low and Uniform Prices. Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give the who favor me with their orders, Garments which, for

FIT AND FINISH, they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfec

atisfaction.

I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

G. R. GAGE. WOBURN, April 25th, 1857.

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK disappeared, like stubble before a raging fire. FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE

FERRELEE. MRS. BEERS

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where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Season able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

Particular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS. WOBURN, May 16th, 1857.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS! NO. 9 MAIN STREET,

(OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.) THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, -comprising an-

Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, AND EVERY ARTICLE SUALLY FOUND IN A

GREAT SACRIFICE

A T the solicitations of large Wholsale Dealers in Clothing, I have concluded to

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING

Expressly for my Retail Trade,

Together with such as may be wanted to supply the trade of Woburn and vicinity from Wholsale Houses in Boston, at

Less than the actual COST OF MANUFACTURE.

ONE PRICE SYSTEM

AT MY STORE,

Lyceum Hall, Woburn.

Congress Boots!

GENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.90

Bay 30.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

NOTICE!

Woburn, Nov. 7.-3w, MICHAEL FERRIN.

A LARGE supply of these celebrated medicines just received and constantly on hand.

BENI, W. CONNNT,
Sole Agent, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

Woburn, Nov. 7.

Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil.

CAREFULLY prepared only tron.

Chiver. For sale by BENJ. W. CONANT.

Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

NOTICE.

Winter Goods.

ME Subscriber would inform the citizens and vicinity, that he has made arrange ether & Sons to be supplied with their anufactures, a part of which is the billowing Gents. I rouble Calf Boots.

Light French

" Oxfords.

Boys " Gailers.

Boys " "
Ladies' First quality Gaiters.
" Curracoa Buskins.
" Velvet Shoes (wide.)

Childrens Caff Bootees.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Corner of Main & Railroad St

Ball Circulars and Wedding Cards

Winchester, Oct. 33, 18

J. W. HAMMOND.

THEMESIAGATES TRESILLAIM ELCARCINEAT Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash. M. TEARE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

In the case of James Doorley, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent Debtor.

To the Honorable the Judge of Insolvency in and for said County of Middlesex.

The subscribers respectfully represent that they have proved their claims in said case, against the estate of said debtor, and that they believe it will be for the benefit of all concerned that the proceedings in the case of said debtor be staved; wherefore they pray that an or provided they have proved their claims in said case, against the estate of said debtor be staved; wherefore they pray that an or provided to the said debtor be staved; wherefore they pray that an or provided to the said debtor the staved; wherefore they pray that an or provided to the said debtor the staved; wherefore they pray that an or provided to the said debtor the said of the said that they believe it will be for the benefit of all concerned that the proceedings in the case of the said that they believe it will be said the said that they believe it will be for the benefit of all concerned that they prove the said that they believe it will be for the benefit of all concerned that they believe it will be said the said that they believe it will be for the benefit of all concerned that they believe it will be said that they believe it will be said the said that they believe it will be said that they have proved the said that they believe it will be said that they have proved the said that they believe it will be said that they b

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

[L. S.] Court of Insolvency.

Witness, Luther J. Fletcher, Esquire, at Cambridge, Witness, Luther J. Fletcher, Esquire, at Cambridge, the mineteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven. J. H. TYLER, Register.

Hams Cured.

The subscriber is prepared to CURE & SMOKE HAMS & SHOULDERS

NEW PROVISION STORE!

Woburn, Nov. 21 .- - 6m.*

the Subscriber's PROVISION STORE is all times well stocked with Fresh and Salted Meats of all kinds, Poultry, Hams, Butter, Chrese, Lard, Flour and Meal, Vege-tables in the Jeseason, Fickles, Sauses, and all articles usually kept in Fravision Stores,

LOWEST MARKET PRICES Goods delivered promptly at any part of the way...
A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.

J. CURTIS

Miss C. N. Boynton,

Miss A. Harlow MILLINERY & DRESS-MAKING

MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE. good assortment of Fancy Articles Corner of Main and Pleasant Streets, Woburn.

Wohurn, Nov. 7, 1857. For Sale.

through which runs a stream of water the whole year, the the meses are thirty young Apple, Peach, Chart and Dwarf Pear Trees, just commencing to bear, also Currants, etc. It is a good place, and will be sold too us I am about removing from the town. Possessio given immediately. Tasaw years as y. Price. \$1,800 and THOMPSON. Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—45. THOMAS'

Old Farmer's Almanac, FOR 1858, WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. COURT OF INSOLVENCY. The third meeting of the creditors of said insolven debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, a Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex, on the seven teenth day of December next, at nine o'clock, in the Country,

JAMES M. RANDALL, Assignee. Woburn, Nov. 91, 1857.—2w.

I UBIN'S EXTRACTS. Just received, an assort-ment of these popular Perfumes, at BENJAMIN W.CONANT'S, Wade s'llock. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY, Corner of Main & Railroad S

"NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL." A RESISTLESS REMEDY.



HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT.

Circular othe Sick

Rheumatism, Scrofula, Erysipelas. These are among the most terrible and agonizing diseases of the muscles, the flesh fibre and the skin tyet in their worst forms, and when seemingly incurable, they invariably disappear under a persevering application of this soothing, healing, antidote to pain and

Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Stiff Joints. In cases of Salt Rheum, where medical waters, to lions, and every recipe of the pharmacopus have proved useless, the Ontment will accomplish a thorough cure. Fever sures heal quickly under its influence and its relaxing effect upon contracted shows it wonderfu

Discharging Ulcers. A most remarkable and happy change is produced in eappearance of malignant ulcers after a few applications of this Ointment. The surrounding tendees vanies, and granules of healthy flesh hegin to take the lace of the discharged matter. This process goes on ore or less rapidly until the orifice is filled up with until material, and the ulcer radically curted.

A Word to Mothers.

The young are the most trequent sufferrs from ex-ternal injuries, and therefore every mother should have this healing preparation constantly at hand. It is an absolute specific for sore breasts, and quickly temoves the enemated sores which sometimes disfigure the head's and laces of children. Significant Facts. This Ointment is universally used on board the At-lantic and Pacific whaling fleet as a cure for scotburic affections, and as the best possible remedy for wounds and brises. Large supplies of it have recently been ordered by the Suitan of Turkey for hospital purposes,

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

Bunions, Piles, Sore Heads,
Burns, Riematism, Sore Throats,
Chapped Hands, Ringworm, Seres of all kinds,
Chibbains, Salt Rheum,
Fietula, Scalds,
Gort, Skin Diseases,
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Gundago, Swelled Glands,
Gerenral Emp. Sore Legs,
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Sore Beast,
Veneral Sores, Holloway, New York and London,"

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80 Maiden Lane, New Yerk, and by all respectable
Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States and the civilized world, in boxes at 25 cents,
62) cents, and \$1 each.

by There is a considerable saving by taking the

THE LARGEST WHOLESALE STOCK

CLOTHING

BOSTON! Offered to Retail Purchasers

COST PRICES!

This will be a good opportunity for those having a little money to invest, (remembering that a penny saved is as good as a penny carned.) As my expenses are small compared with city retail houses, I feel confident that BEMIS, BOISE & CO. earned.) As my expenses, I feel confident that with city retail houses, I feel confident that the prices I shall sell for must well pay the purchaser for miles of travel. At least, I would respectfully invite you to CALL AND EXAMINE the Clothing and hear the prices named. This Sale will be conducted on the WILL SELL AT RETAIL, THEIR ENTIRE STOCK.

AMOUNTING TO OVER \$100,000!! And Exclusively for Cash! AT COST, FOR CASH.

> Every article warranted well made, and marked in Plain Figures!

> SALE TO CONTINUE TILL THE ENTIRE STOCK

IS SOLD!! Under Shirts and Drawers

N great variety, and very low, for sale by WM. WOODBERRY. Foreign Leeches!

Dr. Speare's Indian Medicines. A fresh supply constantly on hand, and applied when distret. BENJ. W. CONAN F, Apothecary

Painted Carpets. W Patterns, and of superior quality, just received annor sale by 1 28. Sponges.

A CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Ba thing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for sale by Benj. W. Conant. Boy's Boots. BOY'S GRAIAED BOOTS, BOY'S KIP BOOTS, BOY'S THICK BOOTS, CHILDREN'S FLET-CHER BOOTS, just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Oct. 10,-1f. HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS,
FOR A FEW DAYS,
A T LESS THAN COST!
WILLIAM PRATT.

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Woburn, March 8, '56,-tf Boy's Clothing!

Purchasers of Boy's Clothing would do buying, as we have just received a new lot for Fall and Winter trade that is very desirable. that is very desirable.

J. W. HAMMOND,

Lyceum Building. tf.

Watches! Watches!! WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or e changed at low prices. Curtis Double Stive Plated Spoons, the best in the marks www. WESTCN

HOUSE TO LET.

Printed with neatness and despatch at the Journal Office.

CLD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred GENTS' HEAVY CALF BOOTS, single upper, for

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage be stowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors

TERMS. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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M. PECTENGILL & Co., Boston and New York B. PALMER, Boston, New York and Philadel-i; and JOHN BURRILL, Boston, are duly empow-it to take advertisements and subscriptions for the analat the rates required by us.

BOSTON AND LOWELL

AND NASHUA AND LOWELL R. R. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 16th, 1857, trains will leave Boston for lton, Manchester, Concord and Upper Railroads, 7,30, a. m., 5 p. m. Nashua 7,20, 11,00, a. m., 5,00, p. m. Lowell at 7,30, 11,00, s. m., 2,30, 5,00, p. m. No. Billerica, Billerica & Fewksbury, Wilmington, Woburn W. S., and E. Woburn, 7,30, 11,00, a.m., 2,30,

0, p.m. o. Wilmington, N. Woburn, 11.00, a.m., 2.30, p.m. Voburn Critre, 7.45, 11.30 a.m., 3.00, 5.15, 6.30, Winchester and Medford, 7.15, 11, 11.30 a.m., 2.30 3, 5.15, 6.30, 9.15* pm. The 7.30 a.m., and 5 a.m.

Winchester and Meetord, 7, 5, 11, 11, 30 a.m., 2, 30 (5, 35, 36, 30, 31, 35 pm. The 7, 30 a.m., and 5 pm. are Express Trains, and Still only stop at Stations above specified except to take in Upper R.R. passengers. The 7, 30 a. m. Train will los ottop for passengers to Lowell.

*Wednesdays at 11, 30 pm., Saturdays at 10 p. m. TRAINS FOR BOSTON a

Leave Wilton at 8, 15, am., 3, 30 pm.

*Nashas at 7, 9, am., 5, pm.

Lowell at 7, 30, 9, 30*, am., 2, 15, 5, 30*, pm.

*North Billerica at 7 45, 9, 42, am., 2, 27, 5, 46, pm.

Billerica and Tewksbury, 7, 50, 9, 51, am., 2, 34.

m. Wilmington, at 8, 10, a m., 2.44, 6.03, p m. South Wilmington, at 10.02, a m., 2.48, p m. Noril: Woburn at 10.05, a m., 2.54, p m. Woburn Watering Station at 8.10,10.14, a m.,

2.58, 6.16, p m.
East Woburn at 8.11, 10.15, a m., 3, 6.17, p m
Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.30, 9, a m., 1.15 15 p.m. Winchester at 6.37, 7.37, 8.16, 10.20, 9.07, am.,

1.22, 3.05, 4.52, 6.21, 7.22, p m. 'Medford at 6.48, 7.48, 8.25, 10.26, 9.18 a m., 1.33, 3.12, 5.03, 6.29, 7.33 p m. "Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.

CONVERSE & CO.,

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAIL ROAD EXPRESS. 5 Trips Daily.

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PAINTING, GLAZING, GRAINING, PAPER HANGING, &c., done in the best style, at short notice and at

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Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manuer. Also, Graining and Marbling. Saster, and Blenn, of every description, furnished Paints, Oir, and Gless, of the bestquality. Shop, first outliding South of the Branch Railroad de-pot, Main St., WOBURN.

Dr. C. T. LANG, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.



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MILLINERY BUSINESS.

SCALES,

34 Kilby Street, - - - Boston,

Millinery and Dress Making.

MAGNETIC & CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN,

William Winn.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents

FAIRBANKS'

WOBURN: DECEMBER 5, 1857.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

MATERNAL EFFORT.

She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of Woburn and vicinity a NEW and PASHIONABLE STOCK of Millinery Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries, Bennets, Flowers, Caps, Hais, &c., which will be sold at very moderate prices.
Particular attention given to bleaching, pressing and altering Bonnets, in the most fashionable styles.
Woburn, April 25, '57.

Romance of the Life of a Young

man, echoes and re-echoes in the gentle tones of the gentle tone of the gentle tones of the gentle tone the gentle tone of the gentle tone o

The eldest one assisted her in the work of the household, and instructed the younger the escape to Ohio, whither he was pursued by some citizens of Estill county. But cheerly still, and said, I pray thee, then, Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

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The cutter will never ease the fat of the swine being t PHYSICIAN,

No. 221 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

Dr. Cutter will be in Lowell, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Fevers, Nervons and Spinal Compaints, treated with marked success.

Compaints, treated with marked success.

The were close upon him at one time, when the cluded their vigilance by affecting to be a laborer, and proceeded to place some rails upon a neighboring fence. His identity was some of the ornamental parts of female apparel, which were readily sold to merchants in the city.

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Economy, as well as industry, was strictly beerved. Nothing was wasted. Nothing tice, informed Hawkins that if he should not

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WOBURN,

Saturday Morning, Dec. 5, 1857.

Sournal.

What is the Greatest Earthly Good? Felon.

The career of the youthful Ed. Hawkins.

A thing is useful only so far as it serves. who has recently been sentenced to death in Man, in his sordid selfishness, aspires only to It is the duty of mothers to instruct their Estill county, Ky., for the murder of Land riches, honor, or worldly distinction. Hence,

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distant stations, where the new rife practice was being introduced, ordering that the native troops were "to have no practice ammunition served out to them, but only to watch the firing of the Europeans." On the 26th of February, the 10th regiment, then stationed at Berhampore, refused to receive the cartridges that were served out, and were prevented from open violence only by the presence of a superior English force. After great delay, it was determined that this regiment should be disbanded. The authorities were not even yet alarmed; they were uneasy, but even their uneasiness does not seem to have been shared by the majority of the English residents in India. It was not until the 3d of April that the sentence passed upon the 19th regiment was executed. The affair was dallied with, and inefficiency and dilatoriness prevailed everywhere.

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But meanwhile the disaffection was spreading. The order for confining the use of the new cartridges to the Europeans seems to have been looked upon by the native regiments as a confirmation of their suspicions with regard to them. The more daring and evil-disposed of the soldiers stimulated the alarm, and roused the prejudices of their more timid and unreasoning companions. No general plan of revolt seems to have been formed, but the materials of discontent were gradually being concentrated; the inflamma-

WA Hislam, PRACTICAL HATTER,
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And the great deal better, here. We love each other a great deal better, here. You call us little bees." "Yes," replied the father, "and you make just such honey as the heart loves to feed on."

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the bloody and barbarous annals of Indian
history show no more blood and barbarous

The course of English life in those station The course of English life in those stations where the worst cruelties and the bitterest sufferings have been inflicted on the unhappy Europeans has been for a long time so peacefully and undsturbed, it has gone on for the most part in such pleasant and easy quiet and with such absolute security, that the agony of sudden atarm and unwarned violence has added its bitterness to the overwhelming horror. It is not as in the border settlements, where the inhabitants choose their lot knowing that they are exposed to the incursions of savage enemies,—but it is as if on a night in one of the most penceful the incursions of savage enemies,—but it is as if on a night in one of the most peaceful as it of long-settled towns, troops of men, with a sort of civilization that renders their attack worse than that of savages, should be led loose to work their worst will of lust and The details are too recent, too hor rible, and as yet too broken and irregular, to

crueity. The details are too recent, too horrible, and as yet too broken and irregular, to be recounted here.

Although, at the first sally of the mutineers from Delhi against the force that had at length arrived, a considerable advantage was gained by the Europeans, this advantage was followed up by no decisive blow. The number of troops was too small to attempt an assault against an army of thirty thousand men, each man of whom was a trained soldier. The English force was unprovided with any sufficient siege of battery. It could do little more than encamp, throw up intrenchments for its own defence, and wait for the attacks to be made upon it,—attacks which it usually repulsed with great loss to the attackers. The month of June is the hottest month in the year at Delhi; the average heightly the thermometer being 92. There, in such weather, the force must sit still, watch the pouring in of reinforcements and supplies to the city which it was too small to invest, and hear from day to day fresh tidings of evil which there could scarcely be any hope of checking, until this central point of the mutiny had fallen before the British arms. A position more dispiriting can scarcely be imagined; and to all these causes for de-A position more dispiriting can scarcely be imagined; and to all these causes for despondency were added the incompetency and fatuity of the Indian government, and the procrastination of the home government in the forwarding of the necessary reinforce-

Delhi has been often besieged, but seldom has a siege been laid to it that at first sight would have appeared more desperate than this. The city is strong in its artificial de-fences, and Nature lends her force to the natwe troops within the walls. If they co-hold out through the summer, September v likely to be as great a general for them as famous two upon whom the Czar relied is itself more than a mile in length cities in the East present a more str ing aspect from without. Over the battle-ments of the walls rise the slender minarets and shining domes of the mosques, the vilions of the towers of the gates, the b ustraded roofs of the higher and finer hou vilions of the towers of the gates, the balsistaded roofs of the higher and finer houses
the light foilage of acacias, and the dark
crests of the tall date-palms. It is a new
city, only two hundred and twenty-six years
old. Shah Jahan, its founder, was fond of
splendor in building, was lavish of expense,
and was eager to make his city imperial in
appearance as in name. The great mosque
that he built here is the noblest and most
beautiful in all India. His palace might be
set in comparison with that of Aladdin; it
was the fulfilment of an Oriental voluptuary's
dream. All that Eastern taste could devest
of beauty, that Easternl avishing could fancy
of adornment, or voluptuousness demand of
luxury, was brought together and displayed
here. But its day of splendor was not long;
and now, instead of furnishing a home to a
court, which, if wicked, was at least magnificent, it is the abode of demoralized pensioners, who, having lost the reality, return the
pride and the vices of power. For years it
has been utterly given over to dirt and to decay. Its beautiful halls and chambers, rich
with marbles and mosaics, its "Pearl" musjid,
its delicious gardens, its shady summerhouses, its fountains, and all its walks and its delicious gardens, its shady summer-houses, its fountains, and all its walks and pleasure-grounds, are neglected and abused, and occupied by the filthy retainers of an ef-

The city stands partly on the sandy border of the river, partly on a low range of rocks. With its suburbs it may contain about one hundred and sixty thousand inhabitants, a little more than half are Hindoos and the remainder nominally Mahometans, in creed. Around the wall stretches a wide, barren, irregular plain, covered, mile after mile, with the ruin of earlier Delhis, and the tombs of the great or the rich men of the mahometa est, the most sacred spot on earth. There is no other such monumen-st this in the world. It is as full

of Delhi," with which our readers are already would be likely to regard it as a very unsatis- who alone is able to preserve them from eveof September 14th, and the northern part of nourishment in it. While others who desire the city taken. On the 16th the m was stormed; and on the 20th the whole city ally leave the heartier dishes that occupy the of Woburn, publishes a sensible card in the that portion of their Indian auxiliaries which more fanciful edibles that flank them, would candidate to fill the yacancy s are still true to the British standard, the warlike Sikhs and Ghoorkas, after shelling the
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reasons for town and breaking the walls, assaulted the an important part in giving tone and vitality with force. In relation to the qualification stronghold of the mutineers, and effected the to the system. lete capture of Delhi, with a loss of about 600 men and 50 officers.

the case. The Sepoys are as stubborn as they to the rumps and shoulders. Nothing is and inexperienced man should be elected to Bengal Presidency, and it will take more than one such defeat to subdue them and errest so rigid, that like the railway conductor mentheir attrocities. Their defeat and yast loss tioned by Mr. Gilman, they do not see the officers were chosen for the ensuing six of men and arms at Delhi will of course ex- force of a joke until some friendly bystander months :liantly struck, and crowred with complete nations during the progress of the lecture, success, other successes, now that large reinforcements have probably arrived from Europe, bly well enjoyed. While the faces of some will doubtless speedily follow, but we believe were only a little removed from their accusthe entire suppression of the rebellion, and tomed soberness, others were seen wreathed the restoration of pages required and tomed soberness, others were seen wreathed belowing to the late. It is also forms us that at his sale of wood on the lot the restoration of peace, security and tran- in the happiest smiles, or crimpled with the quility in India, is a work which will take broadest laughs, and others still were conmore time, and cause a greater waste of trea- vulsed bodily with the intensest pleasure. sure and blood, than is now anticipated.

received his appointment as Naval Storekeep- its kind. or at that station.

For the Middlesex Journal. A BRIDAL MELODY.-Inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Riggs.

BY WILLIE EDGAR PAROR.

The marriage of a printer-rare eventgenerally affords a theme for his poetical friends and brother typos to exercise their genius upon either in the perpetration of a the marriage of our brother typo and sometimes correspondent, Luther G. Riggs, Esq.

times correspondent, Luther G. Raggs, Esq.
They have joined hand in hand;
Side by side the couple stand;
And the future hath its promise as the present has its bliss;
They are hopeful, they are strong;
They have joined the marriage throng
And their lips have met together in the holy bridal kiss.

Surely it cannot be wrong To write out my thoughts in song,
And to wish each passing moment may t
them a pleasure bring;
And may all the winged hours
Be as productle of the Be as prodigal of flowers
As the meadow is of daisies in the sweetes month of spring.

Hand in hand and heart with heart-Young and loving; thus they start On the perilous life-journey, down the path so many go; May the sunskine sweep the way May the sunshine sweep the wa With the best gifts of the May

And the beauty of the journey keep loving hearts aglow. They have joined hand in hand, And together now they stand, As thousands stood before them and as thousands yet will do; And may their future be

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reaching up and plucking them from the forgotten. boughs; while they can attend every circus, or slight of hand performance, and take prominent seats, as though they were people of standing, while their bills to the worthy traders are unpaid, it looks to us a little like disconstruction of the delivery—still we derive a minent seats, as though they were people of that its power cannot be used for speculating that its power cannot be used for speculating or political purposes.

Whenever the united wisdom of those high me a living," and care not out of whom they get it, provided it is forthcoming. They are willing to work but little, and would not

opening for them the door into the best of turned the following verdict,-viz:society. It should be the aim of every man to become worthy of admission to good society, and when he is so he will surely find his way there. Every young man should aspire to nothing less than a home—and a house too—fine the many where here are the said Samuel A. Johnson came to his death by hanging himself with a rope from the limb of a tree, between the hours of quarter-past 1 and 3 o'clock, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 2d. Cause unknown.

Mr. Gilman's Lecture. this respect, as in many others, by Mr. Gilman before the Lyceum on Tues- But he was still under pay, the R. R. Com-Delhi,—for the Roman Campagna is the only field which in its crown of memories may be compared with it, and the imperial city of India holds in the Mahometan mind much the Same place that Rome occupies in that of the Christian."

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out 600 men and 50 officers.

The capture of Delhi from the hands of the on the lecture will bear in one of these directors, many supposes will have the of the North and of Freedom, and qualifications. rebel Sepoys, many suppose, will have the cftions. We are inclined to the belief, however, tions beyond and above those of a mere lean publishers, Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co. fect of speedily trampling out the rebellion. that the largest proportion will take the side stump orator will be expected and demanded It is an excellent number. We fear, however, such will not prove to be of the salads and oysters, and leave the few of our Representative, and that no young are cruel and malignant; they are congregated more certain than that most men and women the position now so ably filled by our Govinlarge numbers, and armed for war, at the are fond of laughter, or like to be pleased, ernor elect. most important military posts in Oude and the There are those, undoubtedly, whose gravity ercise a great moral and material influence in suggests that it was intended for fun. But favor of the British; and as the first blow to- these are on the whole comparatively rare wards suppressing the revolt has been val- specimens of the race. The frequent eachin-

Let us, however, for a moment inquire into the real merits of the lecture and see whether chaser. Capt. W. W. Peirce, of Charlestown, has it was such an one as it ought to have been of Rev. Norwood Damon has accepted the in

We fully believe in the propriety of having Church at Billerica.

was too long in approaching the substance of his theme. He took too much time in introducing himself as he appeared when called to dispense his humor in other localities. The form the feat. An audience is likely on such subjects, as they are when waiting too long in the dark between the pieces at an exhibition of fireworks,

happy in his manner. His style of reading A large number of liquor cases have been dis- tion from similar scenes in the future? newspapers long ago laid up on the shelf. the Supreme Court. There were two or three exceptions which per-WHEN we see men and women, dressing haps atoned for the general staleness. The as though good clothes grew upon every tree screech-owl at the conflagration in Andover,

honesty, intentionally practiced. Some men boldly adopt as their motto, "the world owes dollar performances. More attic salt was

work at all if they could help it. They must Suicide.-It is with feelings of pain that have money, and they try to manage their we record a melancholy case of suicide that "boss," and get him to pay them faster than occurred in this town on Wednesday afterthey carry till he will stand the game no longfree when they pack their "kit," and are off
to some other place to try the same operation.
These men are always prominent at the grogshop, the billiard-saloon and at all places of
lounging and gossip.

A time like the present, when business is
dull and money scarce, should beget habits of
coconomy. All unnecessary expenditures
should be avoided. Every bill, so far as it
can possibly be done, should be paid, thus
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and spend money foolishly, and perhaps
of the farter, the hard-totiling man of
been in the employ of the Boston and Lowell
have prevented the deed, was
the street of this does
not entirely prevent the repetition of that
should that the contract of one of these buildings, had
their faces and hands badly burned.

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The More Pala they earn, till he will stand the game no long- noon. Mr. Samuel A. Johnson, who has chaping each one, in his turn, to pay what he owes. There should be no frequenting of any kind of public or private resorts, where temptations abound, to while away the time and spend money foolishly, and perhaps viciously. These places are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community, and could not exist if no expectations are not necessary in any community. The highly colored figures are intended to be cut out like paper dolls, and afford quite a variety of pleasing changes, which cannot fail to interest and amuse the little folks. Those who are familiar with the fairy story of Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper. The highly colored figures are intended to be cut out like paper dolls, and afford quite a variety of pleasing changes, which cannot fail to interest and amuse the little folks. Those who are familiar with the fairy story of Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper. The highly colored figures are intended to be cut out like paper dolls, and afford quite a variety of pleasing changes, which cannot fail to interest and amuse the little folks. Those who are familiar with the fairy story of Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper.

For the Middlesex Journal Politics in Boston.—Thanksgiving.—The attended to be cut out like paper dolls, and afford quite a variety of pleasing changes, which special attractions were found about them. his coat before climbing the tree, showing the magie wonder is bound to have as great a How much better for all young men to that the act was performed with deliberation. run in this guise as in every other form in

some kind of a home - engaged in useful jury consisting of John C. Brackett, Samuel studies or the perusal of interesting and profi- A. Grammer, Gawin R. Gage, Rila Gilman, derella. For sale at the Woburn Book Store. table books, thus laying the foundation of Harris Munroe, and Marshall Eaton. After intelligence and worth that will not fail of the examination of the witnesses the jury re-

of his own, where he may experience all the Of the character and habits of Mr. Johnjoys--yes, and the sacred sorrows too, that son we know but very little. We learn that are found in the domestic circle, and there a- he belonged to Pittsfield, and was twentylone. Who would not rather work hard and two years of age. His mother, brother and Patriot. practice economy for a few years, in order to sister are at the West, and none of kindred gain this richest earthly boon-a home, glad- blood followed his remains to the tomb. The ened and adorned by the presence of all that cause of this melancholy act is unknown, renders the family-our own home-the dear- though it is conjectured by some that the loss of time and want of money to meet his ordinary expenses may have led him to it. One of his hands was so much injured a few The utility of such a lecture as that given weeks since as to cause the loss of a finger.

POLITICAL. - Charles C. Woodman, Esq. of a proper nominee, Mr. Woodman well Now, these two classes represent the mass says, that during the next session of Congress

J. G. Pollard, President,
F. W. Parker, Vice President.
E. F. Wyer, Secretary,
G. H. Conn, Treasurer,
G. A. Tidd, J. Bryant, M. Seeley, Standing

A LARGE TREE. - Wm. Winn, Esq., in belonging to the late John Fowle, near the Town Farm, on Thursday last, he sold one monster white pine tree for eighteen dollars. Mr. Barnabas Richardson, jr., was the pur-

a humorous lecture in the course. It is quite | Thanksciving Amenities .- The numerous a humorous lecture in the course. It is quite as much needed as any other, as it is certainly true that the genial and mirthful part of cour nature demands cultivation as well as the intellect or affections. And it is better to get it in the refined and open manner of a public Journal should we record them all. With by has, over another signature, dotted down ly exposed to view his pocket book, containaddress than in the coarseness and vulgarity many of them we know that the divine printiple of the often accompanies it in other places.

We think, however, that Mr. Gilman is not the left hand doeth, was religiously observed. we think, however, that Mr. Ginnan is not quite competent to give a first class lecture of the kind he has attempted. His definition of with unexpected gifts, and they knew not Since I last wrote you, things have been competent to give a first class lecture of the kind he has attempted. His definition of with unexpected gifts, and they knew not since I last wrote you, things have been competent to give a first class lecture of the kind he has attempted. the kind he has attempted. His definition of with unexpected gifts, and they knew not with unexpected gits, and they knew not with unexpected gits, and they knew not without his money, and afterwards laid it with the without his money, and afterwards laid it with his money, and afterwards laid it without his money, and afterwards laid it without his money, and afterwards laid it with his money, and afterwards laid it with his money, and afterwards

MIDDLESEX COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. t an exhibition of fireworks,

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spend their leisure hours at home-for all have | Coroner Nelson immediately impanneled a | which it has been presented to the popular notice. Be sure and inquire for Tilton's Cin-

> Sap. - It is reckoned that there is one stand that the rights and p in the city one grog shop for every ten fami-

Edward Harris is laying the foundations for be as safe after the first of January, 1858, as it another Mill on Main street, in this village. is now.

Boston, to form a new military band, but will places of amusement were crowded to their Salem Brass Band.

New Publications.

THE EARLY DEAD, or Transplanted Flowers The title of this book, a handsome volum

cious experiences" eminently fit him for the knowledge, despite the hard times. will find in its pages much that will comfort will probably happen at the "Boston" next and console them in their affliction.

The number of students in the several classes leading lady. is 221. To any one who wishes to send his

DINSMORE'S THIRTY MILES AROUND NEW who intend to visit the Empire City should the victory. provide themselves with a copy.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

ining the list

which the revulsions of '37 were light, and and so he did not take the trouble to go down RALPH WALDO EMERSON.—The name of each advocate of some particular theory conussion of the different kinds of Yankee | Emerson has become almost synonymous with tends earnestly for the truth of his doctrine. wit was too long drawn out; it should have scholar. Few men, if any, in this country, Now, let the blame lay where it may, and \$900. Of this \$600 was on Rhode Island perched upon chairs, striving to eatch a with was too long drawn out; it should have been done with a few boldly sketched sentences, and then well illustrated. A friend at our elbow suggests that they were much like German out west, who in his preparation to leap a five rail fence, started back about a mile from the object of his efforts, to get a Tuesday evening next. We bespeak for him mile from the object of his efforts, to get a good run, and by the time the jump was to be made, he had become too exhausted to perremainder of the course is only fifty cents, no paper currency which has been entered which has a taste for the Lyceum lecture the last few years, under the sanction of legmaining in it was found this morning near of interest by such a variety of ages and confirmed to the last few years, under the sanction of legto get impatient at too much theorizing need stay away on account of the expense. islative authority, in nearly every state in the Union.

This fact being admitted, the question nat

was not borrowed from Russell or Pierpont. posed of, and no difficulty has been experience. In answer to this inquiry, which I hope The tone of his voice in repeating his stories ed in obtaining convictions where the eviwas the best part of his performance,—the dence was such as to warrant it. In many so important a subject, and with no claim to And may their ruture be
From care and sorrow free
And as magnets to the pole-star, may each unto each be true.

As to the sort part of his performance, die dence was such as to warrant it. In many of the liquor cases the parties have been senting to law, and in others exiting or dramatic effect was of the most intended on a close and careful observation, founded on a close and careful observation. they were too largely of the kind that the ceptions have been taken, and the cases go to tion amid the ups and downs of the last excessive importation, over-trading, fast liv-MIDDLESEX COUNTY JAIL AND HOUSE OF ing, and general extravagance be removed or Correction. - The number of commitments not, no real safeguard will be found in any in the forest, and could be had simply by and Squire Illsley's trowsers will not soon be to the House of Correction at East Cambridge, system devised, until we abolish the present to the House of Correction at East Cambridge, system devised, until we aboust the present the mysterious power of this never-dying during the month of November, was 116— paper circulation, and have in its place a per-dying spirit is visible, and shines with undimmed with the present the mysterious power of this never-dying tages?

Will not our good committee men contrive Males, 105; females, 11. Commitments to feetly safe national paper currency, valued at The number of convicts at pre- par throughout the Union, redeemable at the

FIRE IN LEXINGTON .- The barn of Capt. J. in authority shall devise and put in opera-S. Parker, situated in the rear of Main street, tion some plan for this great change in the nearly opposite the railroad depot, in Lexing- circulating representative of specie, then, on, was destroyed by fire at about twelve and not till then, may we look with any cer- \$100 o'clock Saturday night. Loss \$800; no in- tainty of success for a preventive of the ocsurance. It was with great difficulty that the currence of scenes similar to those which grocery store of Capt. Parker, the store of have so recently brought the proud and Messrs. Symmes & Drew, and the dwelling- haughty millionaire, the hard-toiling man of

times in the city of notions, I can assure you. A lack of commercial business seems to have set politicians stark mad, and they are, as without limit, and giving the orderly and well-disposed portion of the people to underliquor shop for every eighteen families in free men of Boston, for all future time, de-New York city, and for some neighborhoods pend upon the result of the next municipal election. I can hardly concur with them in their opinion, as there seems to be a remote idea in my mind that it is barely possible Another Mill.-Despite the hard times, that the "Constitution and the Union" will

Thanksgiving week last past was the most quiet one we have ever enjoyed in the city. There were very few disturbances indeed, of the Salem Brass Band, in a card published in the Salem Gazette to the citizens of that various houses of public worship were well ity, states that he has decided not to go to filled, and in the afternoon and evening the vees and military assemblies wound up the An Indiana paper says that during a trial which brought the people once more to busi-

English, of the National Theatre, Engine York, have called a Convention, the object of Cos. Nos. 2, 4, and 6, visited that establish- which is stated to be to "gain a new knowl-E EARLY DEAD, or Transplanted Flowers:

A collection of thoughts, Poetical and Scriptural, on the Death of Children.

"Female Forty Thieves" now being played there to crowded houses. English knows | Suicide. — An Irish woman, named Eliza- was held on Thanksgiving day at the Con-The title of this book, a handsome volume of 204 pages, sufficiently explains its object.

The compiler's "heart-breaking yet most pressions, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and is reaping the rewards of his make himself popular with his patrons, and himself popular with himself popular with his patrons, and himself popular with himself popu

The November number of Blackwood is already on our table, received from the Americal Young the American State of the Same time. Mr. Barrow has engaged the most prominent members to form his company, with which he intends opening the Howard, and will exertions. We have received a copy of the Annual commence the season sooner than was antici-Catalogue of Amherst College, for 1857-8, pated. Mrs. Barrow will of course be the

The money market is tightening up a little. on to a good college, remote from the temp- Money is to be had, but at rates advanced

mmend Amherst. She numbers among her Justin Jones, editor of the Yankee Privacount, he will contest the right of Mr. Phelps to a seat, before the Legislature. There will YORK.—This is an excellent guide to travel- be some spicy revealments. We very rarely how to get safely out of that Babylon. All ularity of Mr. Phelps will probably give him

Messrs. Alley, Choate & Cummings, a pressure of sixty pounds. Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine the day before Thanksgiving, generously prefor January, 1858, is already out. It is an sented each married man in their employ, a-Rev. Norwood Damon has accepted the invitation to become pastor of the Unitarian during the year he will add a host of subscriber. If Peterson will do as well bout sixty in number, with a good fat turber at East Cambridge is to be enlarged. The play, though the first impression was that their deaths were caused by chloroform.

Heavy Robbery of Money in Winchester.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. John S. Richardson, butcher, of Winchester, visited Brighton market, and while there incautious- our people, or a growing interest in the e

complied with the request of some children who were playing in the sitting-room to show them his money, and afterwards laid it Middlesex Journal. Perhaps all contributed either on the mantle-piece or on the secretary.

Subsequently, of course, he retired to rest, and not until undressed in his room up stairs, be the hour for opening, the room was litertheme of conversation among all classes.

Numerous causes are charged with producing this state of affairs, compared with wife about it, but she thought it safe enough. stairs in the cold to obtain it.

The pocket book with about \$40 still rethe house.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

A Sister's Love. love which flow unceasingly from the fount of noble woman's kindest sympathies and what will be required of them; children never-dying friendship, there are none possessing higher claims for our admiration and house closed, have no where else to go;

No hardships are too severe to be borne. quarter of a century, that, let the charges of and no labors too hard, if, by these, she may alleviate the sufferings, supply the wants, or cheer the heart of a fond brother or sister. the mysterious power of this never-dying

lustre through every age and clime.

Important-Key to a Financial Mystery. The N. Y. Register of Friday last says: "Only a few days since, a modern chemist took a thousand dollars in gold eagles, and put them through the crucible; the next day had her furs stolen from the line hanging, and the day after received a 'bar' marked 5,1600.

Upon this, Thompson's Bank Note Re-

rertises through the Albany Times the loss the following circumstance. hoops. Who's seen her?

God's people .- Andover Adv.

suspended from a rafter in the attie of her discourse was founded on the first clause of house, dead.

A number of young men in Medford of the discourse was to show lst, that the have organized themselves in aid of the suf- family institution is divine in its origin-2d. The Marsh children leave next week for fering poor in these hard times, and are benevolently occupied in seeking out the proper this head the speaker brought a variety of il-objects of their kindness, and in soliciting lustrations to bear upon the subject, which objects of their kindness, and in soliciting lustrations to contributions to a poor fund. The best was treated with much interest by an unusuwishes of the community accompany their ally large Thanksgiving audience.

> The American Print Works, at Fall River, this place on Sabbath evening last. and all will be at work next week. This that the house was crowded. Addresses and establishment employs aubot 245 hands.

Sons some the best clergymen in the country.

Arthun's Home Magazine for December, from the fourth district—by three votes. It is winter as has been anticipated by many control of the country.

Business is reviving, not only in Woburn, but in other portions of the country. We South Reading, all of which were representative will not be so hard this winter as has been anticipated by many control of the country. this winter as has been anticipated by many, an interesting feature in the services. ARTHUR'S Home MAGAZINE for December, is alleged that the count was not correct. As keep up your spirits, "for there's a good time is alleged that recently several persons.

It is reported that recently several persons. coming," and it is not very far distant.

STEAM CARRIAGE.—A steam carriage for common roads has made its appearance in the streets of Pittshure. It turns corners down, managed to escape without loss of lers, telling them how to go to New York and lers, telling the ler readily, traverses uneven roads without purse, and without serious injury. difficulty, and runs eight miles an hour with Some of our citizens within a week or two,

quate to the requirement of the institution. On Tuesday night the new house, nearly

SOUTH READING.

School Exhibitions.

We cannot say whether it is the leisure of ing a large sum of money.

On his return home, in the evening, he before last, or, in fact, whether it was not

found not only the school-room full, but the ante-room and entry; and some of the vis-The amount of money taken was about itors, despairing of obtaining ingress, were exertion of forcing their way through the

It is pleasant, surely, to see such a show ditions. All the pupils, far and near, that have ever attended this school, desire to be present if they can be, and those who antici-Among the many pure springs of devoted pate going to that school in the future, must teachers and committee men should always be there, and it is not surprising that parents should have some inkling to be there also, to look after the welfare of their children. To accommodate all these interests, then, cannot future exhibitions be held in the Town Hall? In all the varying circumstances of life. There are objections to this course, but can they not be overruled by the superior advan-

me plan by which those who pay-for the schools and have children in them, and who should be most interested in their success can have the privilege of witnessing their

on Saturday evening of last week.

"The plain English of this is—Some other metalic substance can be combined with in the Journal' of the 14th ult., by "Men-

Although this alloyed bullion will stand the usual mint tests, yet it is quite certain that time, sea, and other influences will make their mark upon coin made of it.

The Register very trietly observes—"while old fogy chemists fill sinecure offices on fat salaries, modern alchemists are playing such pranks as this."

misses were out, to lower the windows on REWARDED. - Mr. Myrick, of the Green- their side-or sometimes all the windows rand gauger in the Boston Custom House, with a salary of \$1500. room or entry, and protect themselves as best A THREE-DOLLAR WIFE,-Wm. Snow ad- they could. The result may be inferred from of his wife Mary, and offers a reward of three dollars for her return. He says she is of village called into the school near the close of middle size, light complexion, freekled, wears the afternoon session, and on entering, took

short hair, trimmed behind, and beau-catchers; she is about fifteen years of age, of a ly put them into his pocket. After the disters; she is about infeen years of age, of a persion of the school at night he remarked to hoops. Who's seen her? The Baptist church at North Tewksbury is said he "I usually find the atmosphere of the njoying a season of outpouring of the Holy school-room very impure, so that I always pirit. Already some twenty or thirty persons take off my glasses to prevent their gathering have asked for an interest in the prayers of moisture, but here the air is as clear and invigorating as in my own house." The teacher explained to him his manner of ventilation VERMONT. - At a late session of the Ver- for want of a better one, when the gentlelar fits of sickness." This was the testimony of others also.

> MATTERS IN GENERAL .- A Union service the 6th verse of the 68th Psalm. "God setteth the solitary in families." The purpos The Middlesex Universalist Sabbath School

Union, met with the Universalist Society of menced operations on Monday morning, evening was mild and pleasant, and we learn remarks were made by clergymen and others Business is reviving, not only in Woburn, Malden, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading and

have been assaulted in the evening, apparent-STEAM CARRIAGE. - A steam carriage for ly with the view of robbery, but the assault-

on going to their pig-pens in the morning have found their nice porkers swollen up and ENLARGEMENT.—The House of Correction dead. There seems to be no evidence of foul

completed, of Mr. Chas. W. Green, in Green- | and the Old South by the Rev. Mr. Johnson wood, was entered by breaking a door panel, and a chest of carpenter's tools were taken, valued at about \$100.

M. OSOUTH Reading.

The re-union, on Wednesday eve of this week, at the chapel, was a brilliant affair, an

STONEHAM. (For the Middlesex Journal.) SPARKS.

A heaven-born host around us hover-Peerless band : Truth's own signet to discover, Unto man.

Behold them! saint, and sage, And loved ones dear : And those who filled a martyr's page; All draw near.

Behold! they come from all the spheres-Degrees of heaven; Philosophers of old, prophets, seers, From the ascending 'seve

Each to some loved one speaks of right; Oh! heed it: They bring us proof, they give us light, And man doth need it.

The mystic gate swings back at last-Behold the scene ; Here is all the buried past Alive again.

Hark !-"Come forth ye priest-ridden host And bow the knee Refore the true God. Heed not the bigot' boast-

They, yet must see.

Doubter-doubt no more ; man is immortal; God triumphant : Heaven is reason-real, not abnormal, Built for bigot's comfort

Stoneham, Dec., '57. E

room, and so many scholars for it, for I do not hear anything said about it. The wonder is how they are all got in, and scated or hung up or laid away. The form of the room favors getting them in, for it is long or coffin shaped—a suitable shape considering the effective of the shaped of the sha favors getting them in, for it is long or common shaped—a suitable shape considering the effects on the health of the children—and has three doors of entrance. I suppose they pack in at each door, and the 120 who get there first enjoy for the day the advantage of our excellent common school system, and the re
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The New York Election.—Fernande maining 16 are left outside to grow up in ignorance till a better chance the next day.

An old stove at one end cooks a part of them, while open windows and an east-wind keep them from dying on the teacher's hands. The whole is a mystery of providence. Our ministers preach about particular providence gets all these children into that room day after day, and gets them out again without any broken bones. If radical reform and ultraism do not soon lay violent hands on this curiosity in our noble school system, it will probably the open for exhibition to strangers for a series of the control of them.

The New York Election.—Fernand, Wood has failed to be re-elected Mayor of New York city, in consequence of the strength of the opposition ticket headed by Mr. Tiemann, an influential sman and a Democrat, Mr. Richardson became a member of the Pirst Church in Woburn, at the age of sixteen, and up to the time of his death he was respected by all who knew himas a just and honorable man, a consistent and it is expected by his friends that the morals of Gotham will become a few shades whiter under his administration.

Rev. I. S. Kalloch is about entering the practice of law, and will probably go to Kansas. be open for exhibition to strangers for a Kansas. small admission fee—the Ward being poor. But it must be done cautiously at first to pre-

For the Middlesex Journal. MR EDITOR :-

READING OWL.

at each door.

meeting was held at Pratt's Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, of those interested in devising some way to spend the coming long winter evenings so that they may afford both and it is to be hoped they will do so, for something of the kind has long been needed come up for the office.

"Philo."—Your letter lacks the essential elhere, and if such a society was organized and properly managed, I doubt not it would meet the hearty co-operation of the citizens generand if they do so, success cannot fail to crown their efforts. On the same evening, at Masonic Hall, Cummingsville, was held the first of a series of social entertainments offered by Mr. Amos Cummings, Jr. At these all can come together, of whatever denomination, and by mingling in each other's society for a short season every Wednesday evening, will, with mirth, fun and frolie, drive dull care away. The admission fee is such as to place it within the reach of all—it being "only" twenty-five cents for the series. Let them not want for patronage. Just before the entertainment closed, Mr. Cummings requested all who were acquainted with families in the neighborhood who were likely to come short of that which constitutes a Thanksgiving dinner to fet him know, and he would see that they were provided for. Accordingly, on putursday morning, over one hundred chickally. I, for one, hope they will persevere; nursday morning, over one hundred chickens were sent to gladden the hearts and make

the three churches was held in the Old South erate.

Last Sabbath the Bethesda pulpit was oc-

either, and, as beatified spirits we shall simply be stronger or weaker as the case may be, but of no rememberable difference of gender. Women are as much heroes as we, even now. And, if a petticoat were to be put over every tender-hearted man—why, there would be a rise in 'dry goods' that would put Bowen and McNamee on their legs again, I venture legs.

To Correspondents.

"St. Clair" will always furnish us with as good a letter as appears in the Reading department this week, he need be under no apprehension about occupying too much of our time and space, or presuming too much upon the patience of our readers."

PAPER HANGINGS!! PAPER HANGINGS!! tis the experience of every one, an even made the subject of remark by the again in flesh; and it I have been under will now be seen how it does it, vic., be congested state of the digestive organs, when the subject of remark by the manufacture of good, healthy blood; a went "a rush;" for not more than nine specta- If "St. CLAIR" will always furnish us with tors could be accommodated at once-three

I am informed that a large and spirited "O. S. M.," South Reading, will perceive that the excellent communication from "E." in last week's Journal, gives a full and extended account of the School examinations in S. R.

"J." -Would it not be well to wait awhile?

It is hard telling yet whose name may come up for the office.

ements of decent language and common courtesy to those you address; it has therefore been consigned to the rubbish hear. heap.

TO ADVERTISERS.

cheerful the homes of many. The Lord loveth and will bless a cheerful giver. I am also told that Mr. Ira Gray, in accordance with told that Mr. Ira Gray, in accordance with his usual custom at Thanksgiving, distributed over a hundred weight among his poorer friends, thus fulfilling the command to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

On Thanksgiving day, a union service of the three churches was hald in the Old South.

was appropriated for the same purpose.—

Much credit is due to Mr. Wilcox and his brother for their most interesting explanations.

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Special Notices.

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NEW PROVISION STORE!

The Subscriber's PROVISION STORE is at

LOWEST MARKET PRICES! Goods delivered promptly at any part of the town.
A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.
J. CURTIS.

Woburn , Nov. 14 .- tf. Hams Cured.

The subscriber is prepared to CURE & SMOKE HAMS & SHOULDERS

RY All orders left at the store of Gerrish Richardson & Co., Woburn, and R. Burnham, Winchester will be promptly attended to. Woburn, Nov. 21.--6m.* ISAIAH REED, Ja.

ROBERTS' COLIC MIXTURE FOR

INFANTS

Church, the Rev. W. H. Wilcox and Rev. E.
K. Fuller participating in the preliminary exercises. A sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. H, Barrows, upon the irreverence of the times, which was very appropriate and very interesting.

In the evening the Bethesda vestry was crowded to overflowing to see the wonder—a magic lantern—which Mr. Wilcox had procured to amuse the young. Friday evening was appropriated for the same purpose.

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JOB PRINTING.

We would call the special attention of our readers to our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of the same purpose.

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LADIES' HOUSE SHOES, 50 Cents.

TO THE LADIES!

and the Old South by the Rev, Mr. Johnson of South Reading.

The re-union, on Wednesday eve of this week, at the chapel, was a brilliant affair, an invitation, having been extended to all too come and take tea. Many were present, for these than an invitation, coming in these hard times, is not to be winked at. The Bethesda held their circle at the house of Mr. Joseph Pratt, and, notwithstanding the distance was great, a large number was present. Suffect it to say that, the exercises being varied, all had a right good time.

A grand ball was given on Thanksgiving evening at Lyceum Hall, by the Old Assembly, and a happy time they had, tripping upon the light fantastic toe.

The turkey shoot, at the Barnard place, North Reading, during the day, was a treat to our sportsome of which they gladly availed themselves.

Since my last, the court has held its session, Chief Justice Richardson presiding, at which several cases met with a prompt disposal.

But, Mr. Editor, I am occupying too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and presuming too much of your time and space, and see the second presument of the presument.

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Reading, Dec. 3d.

North Reading, Dec. 3d.

Philos of Ticket's Reduced.

N. P. Willis or the Skriss.—After referring to the portrait of Rosa Bonheur, the painter of the celebrated "Horse Fair," now membering the ring of the same metal in the four of the celebrated "Horse Fair," now membering the ring of the same meta

Women are as much heroes as we, even now. And, if a petticoat were to be put over every tender-hearted man—why, there would be a rise in dry goods' that would put Bowen. There has recently been discovered in the Centre Ward of this town, a very wonderful curiosity, I should call it a natural curio

many others to sympathise with them in mourning the loss of a just and faithful man.

In Wilmington, Nov. 24, Mrs. LUCY OYSTEAD, aged 50 years.

In Woburn, Nov. 24, Mr. SAMUEL BARNES, aged 10 working the company of the removed of years.

In Woburn, Dec. 2, Mr. SAMUEL JOHNSON, aged 22 years.

22 years.

con gested state of the digestive organs, which prev the manufacture of good, healthy blood, and conseque ly proper nourishment of the body.

363 Broadway, New York, BLISS: DYSPEPTIC IEMBEDY is for saleby al spectable Druggists, and by whom it will be sent to address by mail, on receiving two dollars, the pric The Trade supplied by HARRAL, RISLEY & KIT-CHEN, Importers and Wholers's Description CHEN, Importers and Wholesale Druggists, 76 Bat clay street, New-York; sole agents for New-Englan and New-York.—Dec. 5, 2w.

Winchester Advertisements. JOSZAH HOVEY,

Lyceum Hall, Winchester.

A.C.MORSE&CO. Successors to Bayley & Co. DEALERS IN

Coal, Wood, Hay LIME AND CEMENT, Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.

THE LATEST NEWS!

HE undersigned has made arrangements for a sup of the principal Daily and Weekly Newspapers, nthly Magazines, all of which will be furnishe earliest moment after publication and at the low The following will be for sale notwithstanding the at upted monopoly:

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Lightning Rods of Copper. AVING purchased the Exclusive Rig

LYONS PAIENT CUPPER LIBITION is to eight times which for superiority of power is from six to eight times that of Iron, and are sor (like Iron,) liable to mist. The subscriber is prepared to place them on buildings at short notice, in either of the towns of Reading, North and 8 Reading, at an expense not much greater than the common tron holf. Order respectfully solicited by many and promptly attended to.

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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,
Corner of Main & Railroad 8

Exampsa, July 224, 1856.

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SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853.

Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates.

EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

JOHN J. PIPPY. Agent for Woburn. Office, at the Woburn Book Store

Feb. 21, 1857.-ytf. N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-ence. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-inal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained; Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of

ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS. as well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to examine m New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings,

the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to the public at Low and Uniform Prices. Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I GUARNNTEE to give tho who favor me with their orders, Garments which, for

FIT AND FINISH, at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect

they will at one appreciate, and satisfaction.

I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

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NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE FREHELLEM.

MRS. BEERS

BEGS to inform her numerous customers and the public generally, in this and neighboring towns, that she has removed to the large store in

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING. where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Scason able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash

Particular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS. WOBURN, May 16th, 1857.

WOBURN CENTER MILLINERY ROOMS!

NO. 9 MAIN STREET, (OPPOSITE JAMES ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.)

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to thank the ladies of Woburn and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed on her for the past nine years, and hopes by untiring energy to merit a continuance of the same. Having purchased an extensive assortment of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, -COMPRISING AN-

Elegant Variety of Dress, Straw & Fancy Bonnets. ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, AND EVERY ARTICLE SUALLY FOR FASTIONABLE MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.

GREAT SACRIFICE

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CLOTHING!

For 30 days, commencing Nov. 9th.

Expressly for my Retail Trade.

Together with such as may be wanted to supply the trade of Woburn and vicinity from Wholsale Houses in Boston, at

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And Exclusively for Cash!

THOMAS'

Old Farmer's Almanac,

FOR 1858, Can be had, wholesale and retail, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Ladies of Woburn,
I HAVE just received a lot of THICK GAITER BOOTS, and Ladies' Sandall
Rubbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent preventive of colds, coughs, &c.
ALVAH BUCKMAN.
Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

For the Toilet,

on; Tooth Paste; sian Tooth Paste; arlton and Hovey's Charcoal Paste; Panariston Tooth Powder; Delight's Spanish Lustrel; Lyon's Katharion; Rose Mary and Castor Oil;

Fiesh Powder;
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Low Honey Soap;
Low Honey Soap;
And a variety of other Soaps, Brushes Combs, &c.

BENJ. W. CONANT, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

alm of a Thousand Flowers; Orange Flower Lotion; Kalliston; Parisian Tooth Press

Cologne Water;
Bogle's Hyperion Fluid;
Lavander Water;
Lilly White;
Chinese Powder;
Flesh Powder;
Puck Sano

WOBURN, Nov. 9, 1857 .- tf.

J. W. HAMMOND.

Which she offers on the lowest terms for Cash. A M. TEARE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY. COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

In the case of James Doorley, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, Teamster, Insolvent Debtor.

To the Honorable the Judge of Insolvency in and for said County of Middlesex.

The subscribers respectfully represent that they are reciditors of said insolvent debtor, that they bave proved their claims in said case, against the estate of said debtor, and that they believe it will be for the benefit of all concerned that the proceedings in the case of said debtor be stayed; wherefore they pray that an or der may be passed vacating all the proceedings in said case.

Dated this ninteenth day of November, in the year FOWLER & GARDNER. GEO. W. ALLEN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.

[L. S.] Court of Insolvency. Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.

Treen Hall Windows Windows Books and Description of the State Books and Description of the State Books and Description of Middless, control of granted.
Witness, Luther J. Fletcher, Esquire, at Cambridg
the nineteenth day of November, in the year of ot Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.
J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY In the case of James Doorley, of Woburn, in sai-county, Teamster, Insolvent Debtor.

The third meeting of the creditors of said insolver lebtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, i ambridge, in said County of Middlessy, on the sevent lay of December next, at nine o'clock, in the oremoon.

AMES M. R. NDALL Assignment

Woburn, Nov. 21, 1857.—2w.

For Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale his residence, Reading, consisting of a nice Cottage House at stable, with good cellars under both; also, a Pigzer Henery, efc., together with about an acron country of the premises are thirty young Apple, Peach, Chen and Dwarf Pear Trees, just commencing to bear, and Currants, etc. It is a good place, and will be sold low as I am about removing from the town. Possessing given immediately. Transs very rasy. Price, \$1,50, 100 and 100 are premised to the property of the proper

House for Sale.

nnediately. good house lots on Railroad street, and on it Green street, containing about 13000 feet Apply to W. M. WESTON.

HOUSE TO LET. vell-finished cottage house on the south side 'ranklin street, near the residence of J. P. Co Esq. Inquire of burn, Oct. 3.—tf. G. R. GAGE.

To Let, THAT well known FRUIT FARM, owned by Edmund Parker, in the West part of Winchester. Terms easy. Call and see. March 14. E. PARKER.

South Reading Advertisements.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS.

THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS, PHAWLS, &c. Also, connected with the same is a VARIETY

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Charles E. Locke, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Main Street, South Reading.

AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary hust mees formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, has removed the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles, In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES, PEIFU MERY, TOILET, FANCY GOODS, &c, including every article nually kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest cash prices.

ishments, all of which no ones to easily rices.

Patent Medicines.—C.E. L. will keep constantly on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and a complete ascortment of Perfumery, Cooking Extracts, Soap, Hair Pyes, Confectionary, and an endless quantity of miscellaneous articles.

Also—Excellent COUL SODA, with Symps of alkinds, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

South Reading, May 10th, 1856.

LADIES' CLOAKS !

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keep on hand a good assortment of Ludies' Cloaks a few of which far fall wear he has already received. Circulars of any pattern or color, made to order at short notice.

E. MANSFIELD.
So. Reading, Sept. 10

Main St.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist,

(Sign of the golden Tooth.)

AFTER an absence of several weeks through the British Provinces, is now ready to resume he have need. Dr. C. has several to south Resident for the past eighteen months, and has received a good share of public patronage, and trusts he has given entire satisfaction. He is still prepared to insert.

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South Reading, Aug. 29, '57 .-- tf. PUMP AND FOR MAKING. AT MY STORE.

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Her father goes clad in russets-All dirty and seedy at that; His coat is out at the elbows, And he wears a shocking bad hat, He is hoarding and saving his dollars, So carefully day by day, While she on her whims and fancies Is squandering them all away.

She lies in bed of a morning Until the hour of noon, Then comes down snapping and snarling Because she's called too soon; He hair is still in papers, Her cheeks still dobbered with paint-Remains of last night's blushes

Her feet so very little, Her hands so very white, Her jewels so very heavy,

And her head so very light; Her color is made of cosmetics-Though this she'll never own ; Her body is mostly cotton, And her heart is wholly stone.

Before she attempted to faint.

She falls in love with a fellow Who sports with a foreign air; He marries her for her money, She marries him for his hair. One of the very best matches ; Both are well mated in life ! She's got a fool for a husband, And he's got a fool for a wife.

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N ight's sable veil your crimes can never hide & ach one so great would flood historic tide.;
D efunct, your corsed memory will live.
I n all the glare that infamy can give!
C urses of age will attend your name—
T raitots alone will glory in your shame.

A mighty venguance sternly waits to roll R ivers of sulphur on your treacherous soul! N ature looks back, with conscious error sad, O n such a tarnished biot that she has made. L et hell receive you, rivetted in chains— D amned to the hottest focus of its flames!

"DIED POOR !"-As if anybody would die rich, and, in that act of dying, did not lose the grasp upon title, deed and bond, and go away a pauper out of time! No gold, no jewels, no land or tenements. And yet men have been buried by charity's hand who did die rich ; died worth a thousand thoughts of beauty, a thousand pleasant memories, a A superior let of Hats, of the Fall style, just rebeauty, a thousand pleasant memories, a Ceived at J. W. HAMM'ND'S Lyceum Building.
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"Bill, did you ever go to sea?" "I guess I did. Last year, for instance, I went to see a red-headed-girl, but I only called once."-"Why so !" "Because her brother had an unpleasant he bit of throwing boot-jacks and smoothing-irons at people."

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"Look here, ma!" said a young lady just commencing to take lessons in painting, see my painting; can you tell me what it is?" Me, after looking at it for some time. answered :--"Well, it is either a cow or a rose-bud-I'm sure I can't tell which."

There is a chap out West, with thair so red, that when he goes out before day he is taken for supplies and the cooks he had be sale by Benj. W. Conant. taken for sundie, and the cocks begin to crow.

"How is coal this morning ?" said a purchaser to an Irishman, who was at work

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What a blessed change for Society, Agys Punch, it would be, if all the numerous Carefully prepared only from tresh and healthy rascals now upon the turf were under it instead!

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Work Nov. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

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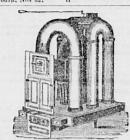
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BY SARAH J. C. WHITTLESEY.

'T were vain to wish for thee, dearest, A calm and cloudless sea, O'er which thy little barque may glide Down to eternity ; But may the ocean Be tempered by His will. Who walks upon the raging tide, And whispers : " Peace, be still."

May ne'er be dimmed with care, Or that thy young and gentle brow A shade may never wear; But when the hand of death shall shut Like violets, in the sweet spring-time, That open fresh and new-

Amid the angel-plants that fill The garden of the skies. My dearest, may they bloom again, In never fading dyes; Full many a gem of joy may sink. Amid life's ocean roar, But may you find them all again Upon a distant shore. Alexandria, Va.

THE HAND OF LOVE.

There is a silent hand of love, That calms the storm to rest. That makes the angry clouds remove. And smoothes the ocean's breast. 'T is seen amid the splendid hues That in the rainbow meet, It paints the spray with pearly dew, Perfumes the flowers so sweet; We see the impress on the sky,-In fields with verdure crown'd, 'T is heard in nature's burst of joy, It circles earth around.

THE NEW SOUL OF JOHN MARKHAM.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HASHEESH EATER." Fifteen years had rolled away since last I just one month. My brother came often to see me; he lavished tears and embraces upon me; he retained for me the best of connsel—yet he always seemed like one in the delirium the thrushes were making music in the clms: the turf was green, and the turf was green, the birds were singing now. I saw a staid man in black go by, gravely smiling to the children, and knew how with big inc helf council at the last night.

I had come in with the majesty of the law aguard on either side. I went out alone me is retained for my the delirium and come in with the majesty of the law aguard on either side. I went out alone my first night with the new soul. And he sorrowed with the sorrowing that needed no repentance. With a kiss that brought back the days of our gravely smiling to the children, and knew how hearts, making no difference. My brother?"

I held him on my breast through the wars, ing and the waining of that strange night—my first night with the new soul. And he sorrowed with the sorrowing that needed no repentance. With a kiss that brought back the days of our early and do our stint before breakfast, and ladies on an airing, from the watering-place forbear with the cowardice which could not near by; old men and young men, women confess; for I knew how priceless liberty and girls—the manner of life was even as must be to a man who, losing it, leaves his when I left it; the forms, the faces of that other soul in that most heart-broken of all

and girls—the manner of life was even as when I left it; the forms, the faces of that familiar life were forever gone.

Ah! fifteen years make great differences for a returning man. Wherever he may have passed them—in a home as cheerful as the one abandoned, amidst the caresses of the beloved, surrounded by pleasant prospects, fondled by prosperity—if he will go back to the old place, let him remember that be to a man who, losing it, leaves his oddly on the ground. And thus, late in the afternoon, I came whither the commence ment of my recital finds me, and stood in the widowhood—the widowhood of a convict's wife.

She whom I loved visited me many times —always bringing me sweet messages in her presence from the birds, and the flowers, and the flowers, and the flowers, and the fire sky outside—always talking with a voice intresely sustained into cheerfulness of my acquittal, and restoration to our old hair was of the prison cut, my clothing had hair was of the prison cut, my clothing had have you carned this afternoon, I came whither the commence ment of my recital finds me, and stood in the market-place of the town which I had last seen fade out behind me as I went away in sorn.

She whom I loved visited me many times —always bringing me sweet messages in her presence from the birds, and the flowers, and the flowers, and the five market-place of the town which I had last seen fade out behind me as I went away in sorn.

No wonder that by all the passers I was stared at as an oddity—something to be susstanced at a san oddity—something to be susstanced at as an oddity—something to be susstan

scale and American

The Main street and Ockley Court, and the standards and the standards and and the standards and and the standards and the standards and and the standards and and the standards and the stan

But when I do, the music with which they stalk into my thought is such as this. A monotonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, clink, side. The chaplain brought me a lock of notonous sound of hammers—clink, clink, clink, clink, confessing that I did it, and glorying in the end of that horrid game of quits on whose first throw he had staked my heaven and lost it.

The Bengal Seroys,—An interest an ill whisper of me.

Now I live alone with Rose, who has fill—calcuta trade, in a recent letter to a

that he can no longer say "This is only a dricles." From that moment I knew that the can had been dream," but begins to know that it is actual, she whom I loved was dead. Like a wild through my prison-bars from her whom the will realize how the awful truth broke on freshet the agony of that knowledge gushed Father had just numbered with his saints. e in an instant, as the officer answered, in upon me. With it came the memory of "That won't do; you are John Markham, my burning wrongs—the scorn of man spent dreaming than awake, to the spot where "Ask" me in an instant, as the officer answered, of Hartford. In the name of the Common- upon my innocent head—the perfidy of my George Markham's daughter still staid plaitwealth I arrest you for forgery."

dropped forever between me and the one being who in her held all things for which I went out, and if in that time a revolt had For the first time after those fifteen prison

I can write, yet in this channel had my three words: "You are free!"

other banking house, drawn in his favor by prison. one of his correspondents and endorsed by another. I remember that he looked restless when he gave it to me; that he hurried from the gave it to me; that he hurried from the gave it to me; that he hurried from nourish the plant, now began to put forth its the plant, now began to put forth its on the plant, now began to put forth its she hugged me closer around the neck, and nourish the plant, now began to put forth its she hugged me closer around the neck, and will to call me away. He will provide for you and the children." proving his guilt. That, most like, is impossible. At any rate, what a terrible step for a man to take against his dead mother's only other child! And he has a lovely wife whom it would slay. Yet I myself have—oh God! shut out her image from me!—I must not see shut out her image from me!—I must not see shut out her image from me!—I must not see shut out her image from the rest of my humanity.

His pale face flushed and paled again as he saw me, and then hiding it in the pillow, he cried, "Look not on me. God is wreaking back that dress which, in the days long gone, shut out her image from me!—I must not see

carriages driving into the street, filled with his sin-I could pity him deeply. I could

But then a man has spent his absence as I with a long recital of the thronged court, the spent mine—for I had not been on the Contise weary questionings and cross-questionings, and cross-questionings.

clink—always in the same measure, and well-known soft brown hair, and told me, The little maiden took my hand, confiding-

session on which he would steady himself was told, "Prisoners are allowed no useless dise? "I am waiting for you!"—the very only brother—the irredeemable hopelessness ing violets. She turned to me with a smile, weath I arrest you for forgery.

Just then, on the opposite ide of the street, the curtain went down at the lighted window, and, knowing in my soul that it madness it was. From the time that I lost ought to be at home. Will you please tell the street, the curtain went down at the lighted window, and, knowing in my soul that it madness it was. From the time that I lost ought to be at home. Will you please tell the street, the curtain went down at the lighted window, and, knowing in my soul that it

lived, I felt a quick, cold shudder of agony run through me, and my knees smote together like a coward's. I said no more, but went was I only bode my time. Once out, I time, I mechanically put my hand to my you must promise not to tell any one," Ellen promised, and Thomas led her further corner of the room, as his moth should wreak condignest vengeance on society—on law—on my own brother.

breast and drew out my restored watch—ty—on law—on my own brother.

was I sane? The second hand, stopped at plan. The first night in jail! Ah! that was ter- ty-on law-on my own brother. The first night in Jail: Ah: that was terty--on law--on my own brother.

The five years passed—five years of dust
the last kiss of agony given me by my bewhich I paced in the darkness did not hurt
and clinking in the yard—of darkness, mutloved, whether by miracle, or by the agitahad gone to bed, I heard father and mother

me by their hardness. The foul, coarse pal- tering, low, smothered heart-burning in the tion of my grasp, I know not, suddenly mov- talking. It made me feel so sad I could not let on which, at intervals, I threw myself in cell. At last, one morning, the warden threw ed on. Like a lightning flash rushed on me my bewildered weariness, did not chafe me open my door, and I passed out with the slow the memory of my vow—"Till we meet, this by its coffin narrowness. I was beyond hurt lock-step which I had been practicing nearly watch shall never count time again." and kept coughing as she always does when she works hard. Father told her she must by its coffin narrowness. I was beyond hurt from such things; for in the five minutes between my lodgings and my cell I had become aware that I was brought to a position whose sublime awfulness could not be equaled by the welcomed, I the innocent, yet the thrust angels. And the wrathful embers went out up her hand and brush away a tear. "There any thing else on earth. Quicker by far than out. But the officer stopped me with these in the breast of John Markham, and, view- are so many things to be bought for the child-

My brother, three days ago, gave me in private, a heavy draft to be collected at an-

blossoms, and I felt them bud into an eestat- cried, "Oh, I am so glad! I am so glad! I and the children." put into his hands; the books, which I keep, bear no account of it. He forged the paper.

I am the suspected one. I have no means of remains from his more the despised convict should burst.

I am the suspected one is the paper.

I am the suspected one. I have no means of the paper.

I am the suspected one is the paper.

I am the suspe I am the suspected one. I have no means of proving my innocence, unless, perhaps, by from his motley chrysalis, and be rushing proving his guilt. That, most like, is impossible. At any rate, what a terrible step for a world which had the start of him by fifteen into the room of my dying brother. His pale face flushed and paled again as he are mother a piercing glance, as if to satisfact the suspected one. I have no means of the substitution of the suspected one. I have no means of the substitution of the suspected one. I have no means of the substitution of th

it; I shall go mad!

They were clean and fastidiously gentleman-like as when I left them. I seemed for a monotorward through the night. Facing this alternative I stood till the day of my trial—

They were clean and fastidiously gentleman-like as when I left them. I seemed for a monotory much more shall He who pitieth his children: For me, He hath this day wiped out the past terrible eternity of a bad dream—to be find—terrible through the day of my trial—terrible eternity of a bad dream—to be find—terrible eternity of a bad dream to be find—terr ternative I stood till the day of my trial—
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to-morrow afternoon and take the medicine for pay, only

gravely smiling to the children, and knew he was the settled elergyman, but not the one I left there. There were countrymen standing by their earts in the market; women chaffering with pennyworth purchasers in the stalls; carriages driving into the children, and knew he was about to be, from the concerning with pennyworth purchasers in the stalls; carriages driving into the children, and knew he with his lips half opened, as if about to say something more to me—then, without meeting my eye, he would sush from the cell. Suffering as I was—suffering still more, as I was about to be, from the concerned with the sorrowing that needed no repentance. With a kiss that brought back the days of our childhood, at dawn his spirit parted from me. Then, beside the little girl who had fallen a sleep from weariness, I laid him who slears and orchard-walls, made the air full of their into the road for Hartford. Had I come out five years before, I might have been inexpressibly softened by the long unwonted music of the birds that, from trees and orchard-walls, made the air full of their into the road for Hartford. Had I come out five years before, I might have been inexpressibly softened by the long unwonted music of the birds that, from trees and orchard-walls, made the air full of their into the road for Hartford. Had I come out five years before, I might have been inexpressibly softened by the long unwonted music of the birds that, from trees and orchard-walls, made the air full of their into the road for Hartford. Had I come out five years before, I might have been inexpression.

Then, beside the little girl who had fallen a sleep from weariness, I laid him who sleaved in the wide a kiss that brought back the days of our childhood, at dawn his spirit parted from me. Then, beside the little girl who had fallen a sleep from weariness, I laid him who sleaved in the wide a kiss that brought be a kiss that brought a kiss that brou made the air full of their joy. Now I had lived past the time when such things could touch me, and walked still in the lock-step, looking neither about nor forward, but ever looking neither about nor forward, but ever with the reading of the will.

The gentle child and I followed him to the grave. With her I mourn for him in my new looking neither about nor forward, but ever save. With her I mourn for him in my new looking up the saw preparatory to leave "How much have you carned this soul."

the beloved, surrounded by pleasant prospects, fondled by prosperity—if he will go back to the old place, let him remember that a chilly pain awaits for him there, when he shall see how trees and houses and the very street-stones stay, but the living pass and are forgotten.

My trial came on. I need not pain myself mut when a man has spent his absence as I in the possible to the one abandoned, amidst the care-street series of the believed, and the flowers, and the flowers, and the flowers, and the flowers, and the first stared at as an oddity—something to be sus-to fire free sky outside—always talking with a peeted and shrunk from; for my grizzled hair was of the prison cut, my clothing had gone out of fashion when the fathers in the believed me. I could not tell her who was guilty.

The boy then communicated his wishes, and, with a flushed face, inquired of the doe-tor if he would be willing to let him have last thing she had on earth to cling to.

The lawyer opened the will, and began:

"In the name of God. Amen. I, George Markham, banker, of Hartford, being of feeble body, but of sound and disposing him a small powder for his mother, with directions for taking it may be a more possible to carry home with him.

The boy then communicated his wishes, and the with an evil eye. But I bore it meck.

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The boy then communicat

the wall, where a woman beloved hushed down the business echoes in my heart with a down the business echoes in my heart with a rich old ballad in a soft young voice—

wait for you!" Then, with a superstition down the guilty head of down the most terrible vengeance into the awfulness of that hour, I stopped which could wipe out his bitter wrong to me.

Woods. In the most softar have merey on my guilt as to be in all things a father to my only client that he will so far have merey on my guilt as to be in all things a father to my only client the friends of Job, my acquaint.

Good blessed them in rendering the feetual in restoring the health of mother, whose life was prolonged for years. She saw her children grow up I do not often call up those fifteen years, my watch, and vowed inwardly that its I would kill his child and bring her home to I do not often can up those interfycas, any for they are melancholy, maddening ghosts. hands should never move till we met again. him, confessing that I did it, and glorying in prospered. Again I stood an upright man in

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THE TWO CORDS OF WOOD.

Just at dusk one November evening, three children occupied the large kitchen connected with the establishment of farmer Grant. A bright wood fire blazed cheerfully in the wide chimney, while from the crane the susas possible that the hour for supper was ap proaching. By the bright, but fitful light one young girl sat reading, another stood by the window watching the cows as they walked demurely from the yard to the stable while a boy of eleven summers was seated on a cricket in front of the fire, gazing steadily at the flames as they shot upward, but with an appearance of abstraction indicating that his mind was elsewhere.

Softly Ellen advanced from the window,

and touching her sister Ruth to call her attention, whispered, "Just look at Thomas this afternoon. I do wonder what he's think-

"Ask him," responded Ruth, glancing at her brother, and then turned to her book again, "Thomas," called Ellen, "what makes look so sober to-night? Did you miss to-day

The boy heaved a deep sigh, and then Ellen, you can help me if you will; only

Ellen promised, and Thomas led her to the further corner of the room, as his mother had "Last night," said he, "after you and Ruth

lessly hovering over him, the long-cherished ren," she said after a while, "that I don't I did not cheer, nor wring the man's hand, dead smiled blissfully as she saw that in that

I clasped the little one in my arms. I told you must attend to your health. What But the revenge which, little by little, had her that her father was my only brother, and should we do without you?"

ter of it. "Well, my little man," said the Doctor,

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years. She saw her children grow up to be useful, happy, and respected by all who knew them. THE BENGAL SEPOYS. - An intelligent

American shipmaster, who has been much in broken only by the fall of stone fragments; with a tear in his eye, that an old man had a heavy clang of iron doors mercilessly shut to in reverberating corridors, with nothing but my own breathing, my own pulse, combut my own breathing, my own pulse, combut my own breathing, my own pulse, combut my own breathing my own pulse, combut mark and took my same, contacts but for the fifteen years. She is my child, my companion, my comforter, my pupil. And never on earth will I bring any other love between us; for at night, when I look trade, as well as to general readers. He

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Tr Subscribers will confer a favor by a vine notice

The Good Citizen

It is an old saying that it takes all kinds of people to make society-good, bad and in- & Brother, although they have given constant & Brother, although they have given constant is made up of such people, though we shall not stop to enquire whether they are all really not stop to enquire whether they are all really not stop to enquire whether they are are nooks and corners, dark places and dirty places, and there are those who were, seemingly, designed to occupy these very places. There are nooks are the first-rate shoes they manufacture, which, as given the signed to occupy these very places. There are nooks are the first-rate shoes they manufacture, which, as first-rate shoes they manufacture, which, after the signed to occupy these very places. There are nooks and corners, and there are those who were, seemingly, designed to occupy these very places. There are nooks and corners the first-rate shoes they manufacture, which, as the stop of its operation—has, in a cent panic, are now "decided busy," so may on musicians make use of notes as well as the second year of its operation—has, in a cent panic, are now "decided busy," so much at the second year of its operation—has, in a cent panic, are now "decided with him, and after a shoely busy," so meth population of its charities among the poor of our town. Some of his figures and descriptions were beautiful beyond my ability to communicate. The address was unanimously solicities among the poor of our town. Some of his figures and description were beautiful beyond my ability to communicate. The address was unanimously solicities for the policious and seasonable distribution of its charities among the poor of our town. Some of his figures and description were beautiful beyond my ability to communicate the provided the again lost his blessing, and the primal Eden shall again blessing, and the primal Eden shall again blessing, and the primal Eden shall again blessing of souther and invested with the again lost his blessing, and the primal Eden shall again blessing of souther and invested with the again of the policious and seasonable distribution on. The ent panic are the policious and seasonable signed to occupy these very places. There can be but little doubt, however, that the world is not benefited by the bac and is not benefited by the bac and the world is not benefited by the best lecture of the course. It is much good judges say, are of very superior make and fairs of the society. The Report, which we fairs of the society. The Report, which we found in the water, and no boat being near to ever the best lecture of the course. It is much go after him, was on the point of sitting by G. M. Champney, Esq., and was unanilities that of Prof. Hitcheoek, upon Work, in down to rest, meanwhile calculating the prior which is the form of the water, and no boat being near to could in the water, and no boat being near to ever the best lecture of the course. It is much go after him, was on the point of sitting bike that of Prof. Hitcheoek, upon Work, in down to rest, meanwhile calculating the its conception. We venture to predict that the could in the water, and no boat being near to could in the water, and no boat being near to could in the water, and no boat being near to could in the water, and no boat worse off were they to become transformed are informed, all increasing their business.

conception. We return to possibly be none the opposite was offered, all increasing their businessing their business and marked business the proposed of their proposed of their business. This principle is not confined to a few who have, by evert-quashing and false-blood, succeeded in fastening their gripe upon the proposed with the proposed of their proposed with their proposed of their proposed with the proposed with the proposed of their proposed with the proposed of their proposed of their proposed with the proposed of their proposed with the proposed of their proposed with the proposed with the proposed of their proposed with the proposed with the proposed with the proposed of their proposed with the proposed of their proposed with the proposed of the proposed with the pro gives his tens of thousands to endow some munificent charity is blazoned forth, that the good citizen becomes best known. There are thousand things essential to the highest municent chart its office the comes best known. There are good citizen becomes best known. There are ten thousand things essential to the highest ten thousand things essential to the highest too. His thoughts seemed to well up from and symmetry, with its points and be by no means an ownous burden upon any. Again, the distributing agents of the funds, ticular, would be greatly increased by attention. His thoughts seemed to well up from when the funds their true their tention to this manufacture and the children in particular, and the entitled in the form and symmetry, with its points and derstood.

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ment to nearly their usual number of curriers. With our shoe firms we learn that the revival of business is equally pleasing. Grammer

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Woburn Relief Society.

This excellent charitable institution-ne

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Resumption of Business.

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Professor Fowler.—The lecture before the Lyceum on Tuesday next, is to be delivered by Professor Henry Fowler of Rochessor Henry Fowler of Resumption of Business.

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As soon as the first blush of its newness has understood in the pronunciation of the words are understood by hearers, as boundaries of the imagination, for in its lightest range this faculty embraced infinity.

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Nature works by fixed laws, from these above. tanneries and snoe manufactories are resuming and extending business. A. Thompson &
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Tation, poetic elegance of style, and carnest common sense, not often presented in one discourse. The speaker indulged in a few which Stetson or Jackson, the celebrated which Stetson or Jackson, the celebr chaste witticisms upon the fashions and follies of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles of the day. He spoke of the golden fulles and words, or clumsily tumble them over his tongue? He would be a bar-tion, discussion, and wager, since the beginture, when the domination of mind over matter shall be complete, and the universal activity and the un ter shall be complete, and the universal activity shall no longer be man's bane, but his near, the officer closed with him, and after a long trivity shall no longer be man's bane, but his near, the officer closed with him, and after a long trivity shall no longer be man's bane, but his near, the officer closed with him, and after a long trivity shall no longer be man's bane, but his near, the officer closed with him, and after a long trivity shall no longer be man's bane, but his its conception. We venture to predict that chance of Hale's getting on the opposite wheever fails of hearing Prof. Fowler, will shore. Hale having got out about forty rods to heaving from the shore and probably heine somewhat tion of all kinds of manufactured goods. Fur toggie words easy to the conception of the shore and probably heine somewhat to heavy forced sales at auc. exhausted, and having his temper cooled off, began to parley with the officer, saying he began to parley with the officer, saying he should drown, whereupon he was told if he of the foreign markets, process are quite as christian harmony is frustrated. The multimatch at this time-honored game will be played on the afternion of Wednesday next, beginning at four o'clock, between fourteen and give himself up, he could do so. He beginning at four o'clock, between fourteen members of Warren Academy and an equal number of pupils of the High School. The place selected is a large field near the Mishawum House.

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> The first oratorio, the Creation, is in rehears. was considered an act of meanness not to be "occupation's gone." forgiven. It was related to me by the Rev.

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THE MIDDLESEX JOURNAL

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had been looking to previous to late foreign out of the question, as each one has about as hadyiess. The prospects of things in the in-

Amusements are in a rather languishing condition. We are to have, however, some-

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His Boots .- The Charlestown Advertiser take the tongs and put it into the fire. \$168 50 says a whale of the humped-back species was A lady set Cowper to write on a sofa,—a

Well, "Fernandy Wud" was not elected. preacher who should whine and mutter out barian to you just in proportion as he was

designed to sustain the voices, and not the voices the instruments; while designed to give the sense of what is sung. Says Paul, "Except you utter with the

terior are improving, and collections are much better than they have been.

Hence it must be left to the hearers to notice discordant sounds. In such cases, attention

Besides, gentle, easy, flowing tones, while The "unemployed" are wonderfully quiet they preserve the melody and mellowness of and be much more ready and able to preserve both the time and the harmony. And I may

are lighting your match. A fly will move a-cross a room forty feet broad in a second, to old, and at fifteen will be the better scholar. old, and at fifteen will be the better scholar. do which it has to beat the air several hundred times with its wings. So active an animal must finish his work in season to have plenty of time for rest. But where does he rest? On the plaster over-head. His feet are furnished with claws shaped somewhat like the iron hooks used by merchants to traw up casks, and when these are hooked on to the plaster over-head he can take a nap very securely without any danger of falling. Very securely without any danger of falling. very securely without any danger of falling. The soles of his feet are rough sponges which enable him to walk easily on a perpendicular glass surface. Even a fly's foot is an admir-There are about eight thousand eyes, or lenses of eyes, so it can see an object in various directions without turning its head. Truly, one PAPER FURNITURE may say,

"So in nice points of sight, a fly Sees atoms better far than I."

And now if any reader wishes to look at novelties, let him open his eyes and they may present themselves in every direction; and if should live to the age of Methuselah he will not have finished perusing the first chapter of

South Reading, Dec., 1857. J. E.

LOCAL .- The South Reading Lyceum, according to previous arrangement, was opened last week on Thursday evening, by a poem from Rev. John Pierpont - subject "Progress." The speaker undoubtedly uttered his own sentiments, from some of which many Store. will claim a right to differ.

On Dec. 17th a lecture is announced from Rev. Mr. Alger of Boston .

On Monday night, 7th inst., the shoe manufactory of A. N. and A. G. Sweetser was again broken open, and a small amount, say Woburn, and at the door on the avening places in the usual places in the state of the stat again broken open, and a small amount, say \$30 worth of stock and shoes, carried off.

The entrance was effected through a window, probably between half-past seven and eight o'clock in the evening, and the evidence is letter will commence at 7½ o'clock. o'clock in the evening, and the evidence is that more extensive depredations were prevented by the rogues becoming frightened

There are already signs of day-break in the business horizon. Encouragements increase to the unemployed that their labor Price of Tickets Reduced. will soon be demanded. Some of our shoemakers have shown themselves equal to the emergency by purchasing wood-land and turning their attention to "chopping." Some can always find enough to do, and will manage it to get a living; others need a good chance brought to their doors.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

Mr. Editor :- I have observed at the religious exercises of some churches, that the congregation rises while the choir are singing the first time. Would it not be an improvement to have them sit during the first singing, and rise at the second? Many of them walk me distance, and it is quite a tax upon them to stand so long so soon after entering ners a church; and, should they stand during the piness. second time of singing, would they not be more likely to keep awake during sermon time than they would if they sat and were sung to sleep before? South Reading, Dec. 10, '57.

ter goods, consisting of all the varieties usually kept in English goods stores, of the latest fashions and most improved styles, with ... prices adapted to the hard times. Mr. M. is In Swampscott, Nov. 26, Mr. WALDO THOMPSON, to Miss HANNAU R. BRADFORD. personally too well known to most of your readers to need any commendation of mine, but I would recommend to all who wish to purchase goods, to call at his place of business before purchasing. CITIZEN.

last week. A public invitation was extended In Leading, Dec. 6th, of heart disease, Mr. CEPHAS NICHOLS, aged 13 years. to all the society to be present in the evening, (the ladies meeting in the afternoon, as is their usual custom,) the gentlemen to come HOUSE OF COURSECTION. Middlesex is their usual custom,) the gentlemen to come ing, (the ladies meeting in the afternoon, as punctually at seven o'clock. At the appointed hour about two hundred were assembled to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. Your humble correspondent having received an invitation to be present, readily accepted the same, and now takes his pen to note progress. At half-past seven,—the tables evidently groaning under the heavy load placed upon them by the ladies,—the bell rang, calling to order. The Pastor invoked the Divine bless—states. ounctually at seven o'clock. At the appointorder. The Pastor invoked the Divine blessing, after which commenced an attack on the good things provided, which occupied about half an hour before anything like justice could half an hour before anything like justice could be done them. Having disposed of the tables and the abundance left thereon, all seemed to PERIODICAL AGENCY, enjoy themselves to a high degree in various ways. Music, of course, came in for a share, and took a prominent part in the exercises Woburn Book Store. Several glees were sung, and were received with applause. Among the distinguished gentlemen present I may mention H. N. Cate, #GBURN BOOK STORE, Main Street:— Esq., our excellent postmaster, who, by his portly form, lent "enchantment to the view." Putnam's " portly form, lent "enchantment to the view." Putnam's "May he long hold the office he now occupies Graham's " May he long hold the office he now occupies to the acceptance of our people. Next, Father Johnson, as he is familiarly called, now Atlantic Monthly, in his eighty-ninth year, with his mental faGodey's Lady's Book,
culties apparently as keen as in the days of Frank Lesie's Magazi culties apparently as keen as in the days of Frank Lesile's Magazine his youth. As an instance of this, I will mention a little incident that occurred during the evening. One of our esteemed physicians entered into conversation with him, when the following colloquy ensued. "I suppose," said Portfolio, the doctor, "that people did not die off when you was a boy, so young as they do now-adays—so many of them." "No," replied the doctor, "the doctor, days—so many of them." "No," replied the old veteran, "and I can tell you the reason." "Well, what was it," asked the doctor. "Well, it was because people in those days did not have the Doctor come to see them, more than twice during their life." It them, more than twice during their life." It them, where the second with the old genwas really pleasant to talk with the old gen-tleman, and hear him recount the scenes and events of his earlier years. May his last days events of his earlier years. May his last days be his best days, and the fruits of a life well best style, and old books re-bound at short notice. spent be his eternal reward. At half-past the Pastor called to order, and closed the Woburn Book Store, Main St. exercises of the evening with an appropriate

supported by branching air tubes which serve pitched into one of our schoolrooms in right as rib-bones. He cannot afford time to spread good carnest last week, and seemed to mean his wings preparatory to flight. He is off about his business in the twinkling of an eye. What a specimen of activity that says to all drones: I'll set the world on fire while you early ages. A child, in my opinion, should

Reading, Dec. 10th.

Special Notices.

PAPER DOLLS

Cinderella, or the Glass Shpper. The American Lady.
The Bride.
Little Emma.
Little Mary.

Parlor, Drawing-Room, and Chamber setts of Pape

A full supply of every article pertaining to this ele gant home amusement for children will the Woburn Book Store.

ALSO
The new GAMES entitled—

A Trip to Faris.
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Speculation, Yankee Pedlar.
All excellent for Winter-evening amusements. For sale at lowest prices at the Woburn Bool

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The sixth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be delivered by PROF. HENRY FOWLER, of

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, December 12, 1857.

LYCEUM LECTURES.

As an inducement to those of our citizens who have Lectures, and as a set-off against the present "hard times" and scarcity of money, the price of tickets to the crurse has been reduced to

FIFTY CENTS EACH, HIF I I am opportunity to enjoy the enterinment and instruction afforded by these lectures.

By order of the Committee,

T. RICKARD, Secretary.
Woburn, Nov. 28, 1857.

Private Tuition and Board.

Two or three young ladies, from the age of ten to wenty years, can be accommodated with board, tuition in French and English studies, and also Instriction on he Fiano. Especial care will be given to the manners and conversation as well as amusement and hap Terms including the above,per quarter, \$40.

For references, and particulars, addr Mrs. A. M. RICHARDS, Malden, Nov. 27.—tf. Malden, Mass

Ladies, Read! - DR. BLISS' advertisement of this week is to be found in another column. Every Winter Goods.—I would call the attention of the readers of the Journal to Mr. Edward Mansfield's extensive assortment of new winter goods, consisting of all the varieties are

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READING.

The "reunion" had a gay time at the "Old South Chapel," on Wednesday evening of last week. A public invitation was carted at 1 A public invitation was carted at 1 In this town, 8th instant, of consumption, CHARLES R. BARRETT, aged 17 years.

In this town, 9th instant, ef disease of the beart, AloxZo WADE, aged 28 years.

(AT THE OLD STAND,)

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Your correspondent, "Reading Owl," at the Wolding Book Speece for sale by the hundren

Ayer's Pills

Subjoined are the statements from some eminent physians, of their effects in their practice.

As a FAMILY PHYSIC. From Dr. E. W. Carteright, of New Orleans.

"Your Pitts are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any extartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to as in the daily treatment

FOR JAUNDICE AND ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS.

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From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

"Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bitions comprise the property of the confidence of the profession and the people."

DYSPEPSIA — INDIGESTION.

From Dr. Henry J. Knex, of St. Louis.

"The PILLS you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So peculiarly are they adapted to the disease of the hunans system, that they seem to work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of dyspeptia and mid-gestion with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed I have experimentally lound them to be effectual in almost all the complaints for which you recommend them."

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Dysentery — Diarriga — Relax.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

"Your Plus have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their siterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses, for billous dyscutery and diarrhees. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children."

children."

INTEINAL OBSTRUCTION—WORMS—SUPPRESSION.

From Mrs. E. Steart, who practice as a Physician and Midwife
is Boston.

"I find one or two large doses of your PILLS, taken at the
proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural scoretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleane the stomech and expel worms. They are
so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other
to my patients."

CONSTIPATION — COSTIVENESS.

From Dr. J. P. Faughn, Montreal, Canada.

"Too much cannot be said of your Pitts for the cure of cortiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacions as I have, they should join me in proclaming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe cutiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pitts affect that organ and cure the disease." CONSTIPATION - COSTIVENESS.

cure the disease."

IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD — SCROFULA — ERYBIPELAS — SALT RHEUM — TETTER — TUMORS

— RHEUMATISM — GOUT — NEURALGIA.

"You were right, bector, in saying that your PILLS purify
De blood. They do that. I have used them of late years in
my practice, and agree with your statements of their efficacy.
They stimulate the exercitories, and earry off the impurities
Internal than the statement of the properties of vigor into the system.

"Such remedies as you prepare are a national benefit, and you deserve great credit for them."

FOR HEADACHE — SICK HEADACHE— FOUL STOM-ACH—PILES—DROPSY—PLETHORA—PARALYSIS — FITS — &c.

"DEAR DR. ACRE: I cannot answer you weld complaints I have cured with your Plus better than to say all that see ever treat with a purgotive medicine. I place great depend-ence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with dis-

I have cured with a purpoise medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your PILLS afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly."

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Has long been manufactured by a practical chemist, and every onnee of it under his own eye, with invariable accuracy and care. It is sealed and protected by law from counterfeits, and consequently can be relied on as genuine, without adulteration. It supplies the surest remedy the world has ever known for the cure of all pulmenary complaints; for Coccus, Couss, Hoassmass, Astrima, Chory, Whoodenso Coccus, Bronchitas, Instrument Consentation, and for the relief of consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. As time makes these facts wider and better known, this medicine has gradually become the best reliance of the affilted, from the log cablin of the American peasant to the palaces of European kings. Throughout this entire country, in every state and city, and indeed all mas the best of all remedies for diseases of the throat and lungs. In many fereign countries it is extensively used by their most intelligent physicians. If there is any dependence on what men of every station certify it has done for them; if we can true the remedies for disease when we see the dangerous affections of the lungs yield to it; if we can depend on the assurance of intelligent physicians, whose business is to know; in short, if there is any reliance upon any thing, then is it irreduably proven that this medicine does ure the class of diseases it is designed for, beyond any and all other remedies known to mankind. Nothing but its intrinsic virtues, and the unmistakable benefit conferred on thousands of sufferers, could originate and maintain the peace of the continuity, have failed, and been thrust upon the community, have failed, and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trut, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and remarkable be be forgotten.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, LOWELL, MASS.

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For 30 days, commencing Nov. 9th.

A T the solicitations of large Wholsale Dealers in Clothing, I have concluded to offer my

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING

Expressly for my Retail Trade, Together with such as may be wanted to supply the trade of Woburn and vicinity from Wholsale Houses in Boston, at

Less than the actual COST OF MANUFACTURE.

This will be a good opportunity for those having a little money to invest, (remembering that a penny saved is as good as a penny earned.) As my expenses are small compared with city retail houses, I feel confident that the prices I shall sell for must well pay the purchaser for miles of travel. At least, I would respectfully invite you to CALL AND EXAMINE the Clothing and hear the prices named. This Sale will be conducted on the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM And Exclusively for Cash!

AT MY STORE, Lyceum Hall, Woburn.

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Gents, Insubse Carl Books.

Light French "

Oxfords.

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" Curracoa Bushins.
" Velect Shoes (wide.)
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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

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CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - - - - - \$300,000 AMOUNT AT RISK. - - - - - - \$2,200,000 A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

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Feb. 21, 1857 .- ytf.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, Office, at the Woburn Book Stor

N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-unce. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-inal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage be stowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favor

ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS,

as well as CLOTHING FOR COMMON WEAR, are solicited to examine m New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to the public at

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they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give A select assortment of appropriate fabries for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on the select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods.

WOBURN, April 25th, 1857. NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE TREELLEE.

MRS. BEERS

DEGS to inform her numerous customers and the public generally, in this and neighboring B towns, that she has removed to the large store i

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING,

where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Season able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest case

Particular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS. WOBURN, May 16th, 1857.

Hams Cared.

The subscriber is prepared to CURE & SMOKE HAMS & SHOULDERS ROT All orders left at the store of Genrish Rich Roson & Co., Woburn, and R. Bernman, Winchester will be promptly attended to. ISAIAH REED, JR. Woburn, Nov. 21 .- -6m.*

BLANK BOOKS A ND Fine Stationery of all kinds, at the lowest cash prices, at the Woburn Book Store.

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Pump & Block Making Business,

Common, Suction and Force Pumps : Lead Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe India Rubber Hose, &c.

Or any business connected with Pump and Blockmaking. All work warranted. No charge for repairing the first year. JAMES M. ASH. 30 All orders left at the following places will be roundly attended to-Wheelock & Co.'s Store, South

prompily attended to—Wheeleck & Co.'s Store, South Reading; B. F. Richardson's Shoe Bench Manufactory, Stoneham; Sprague's Cash Store, Malden; Malden Toll House; G.B.Albee's Store, Charletsown; Small's Tin Factory, Medford; J. A. Co. Idige, Tin Factory, Winchester, E. E. Thompson's Store, North Woburt, David A. Taylor, 33 Union Street, Boston, and at the Factory, and at this office. Woburn, June 6, 1857.

Carpetings. Y OY can buy Carpetings of all descriptions at the Subscribers, as low as you can buy in Boston.

March 28. WM. WOODBERRY.

Watches! Watches!!

WATCHES, Clocks and Jew ciry bought, sold or changed at low prices. Curtis Double Silve Plated Sprons, the best to the markey may 1911

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Schools, many of them at prices to the lowest cash prices constantsupply of all the SCHOOL BOOKS in use in Academys, High Schools, Grammar and Primary Schools, many of them at prices less than they proved

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A fresh supply constantly on hand, and appl when disired. BENJ. W. CONANΓ, Apothec-No. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Woburn

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Sponges. CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Ba thing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for the by Benj. W. Conant. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,

POR Coughs and Colds. A targe supply just receive ed directly from the proprietors,
BENJ. W. CONANT. Woburn, Nov. 7.

Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil. CAREFULLY prepared only from tresh and healthy Liver. For sale by BENJ. W. CONANT, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block.

Flannels. A LARGE assortment of Flannels, from 12½ cts. per yard, and upwards, for sale by Oct. 31. W. WOODBERRY.

PAPER HANGINGS!! PAPER HANGINGS!! BORDERINGS, &c.,

FOR sale at Prices to suit the times, at the Woburn
Book Store.

Under Shirts and Drawers N great variety, and very low, for sale by WM. WOODBERRY. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers O^F all kinds and qualities, CHEAP FOR CASH, at ALVAH BUCKMAN'S, next door to W. Woodberry's. Oct. 17.

POCKET KNIVES.

A SPLENDID to of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered for sale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. Al. WESTON

Aril 23,'56. ADIES' HOUSE SHOES, 50 Cents. May 30. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY, Corner of Main & Railroad

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Subscriber's PROVISION STORE is at

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For the Toilet,

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Cologne Water;
Rose Mary and Castor Oil;
Bogle's Hyperion Pluid;
Lavander Water;
Lilly White;
Chines Powder;
Flesh Powder;
Pink Sancers;
Low Honey Sosp;
And a variety of other Sosps, Brushea Combs, &c.,
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White, colored, ornamental and wedding envelopes.

Gillott's and commercial pens and holders of various Black, blue, red and indellible ink,
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Blank Books

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Fancy Goods, Toys, Baskets, &c.

A large variety of German Baskets, work boxes, is specified; puff, back, round, fine, pocket and dring Combs; hair, tooth, clothes and shaving Brush crotchen needles, emery cushpons, Perte Monnaics; viting, playing, plain and omanental Cards; Dollavariety, and TOFS of all kinds. Periodical Agency.

Flie subscriber is Agent for all the leading new ind periodicals in the United States, any of whoe furnished at publishers' prices, free of postaguist see advertisement of "Periodical Agency," NEW BOOKS will be found on the concern as unblabed. Book Binding. Magazines and periodicals of all kinds, and old books ound in satisfactory manner at short notice.

Job Printing Office of the "Middlesex Journal," well provided with Presses, Type and every facility for executing all descriptions of pamphlet, card and Job Printing, in the nearest style and at the lowest cash prices.

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A supply of FLETCHER'S BOOTS

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

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Ball Circulars and Wedding Cards

Printed with neatness and despatch at the JOURNAL Office.

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Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, FANCY GOODS, &c.

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A.C.MORSE&CO. Successors to Bayley & Co.

Coal, Wood, Hay LIME AND CEMENT, Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.
All orders attended to with despatch.
Winchester, Nov 15, 1858 ly

THE LATEST NEWS!

WEEKLY.
Ballou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Journal,
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette,
And others. Boston Post,

"Herald,
Bee,
"Traveller,
Ledger,
"Transcript,
And others.

ALSO, Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladie look, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kin-vill be turntshed at short notice. JOSIAH HOVEY, Lyceum Hall, Winchester.

Books! Books! THE undersigned has made such arrangements with the various Publishers and Booksellers of Book and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish Books other Publications at the Publishers' prices. They care generally be furnished the same day the order is received.

JOSIAH HOVEY, Reading Advertisements.

WOOD PUMPS.

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J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr,

Manufacturers of Common Wood Pumps.

My with wood or iron trimmings; wood aqueducts; pmmps without pipe; patent lined heads with pipe attached, for houses. Cast fron, Copper and Foice Pumps set and repaired. Pipeslaid for aqueducts and Plumbing of all descriptions done to order.

The above subscribers feel confident, having had twenty years experience in the business, that their Pumps cannot be excelled, for durability, style or missh They SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS now in use. They have been extensively used, and have given PERFECT SATISFACTION.

We return our most sincere thanks to the public for their liberal patronage for past years, and solicit a continuance of their favors. All orders addressed by mail J. B. & A. NICHOLS Ja., will be promptly attended to the process of the continuance of their favors. All orders addressed by mail J. B. & A. NICHOLS Ja., will be promptly attended to the continuance of their favors. Reading Mass.

Reading, April 19, 1856.

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhea, CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-BON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the Laboratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the above, Palpitation of the Heart, Toolhache, Billious Choile, Cramp in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c.,

Thomas Richardson,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, RUGGIST AND APOTRECARY, READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balisam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Hoveard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodbeards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Blitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Devis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomaco Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Munal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, each as surrendering policies, transmitting sassessments, &c., &c.

Lightning Rods of Copper. H AVANG purchased the Exclusive Right to Man

LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! THOM AS RICHARDSON.
READING, July 29d, 1856.

For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his residence, in Reading, consisting of a nice Cottage House and stable, with good cellars under both; also, a Piggery, Henery, etc., together with about an acre of 1 and, through which runs a stream of water the whole year. On the premises ree thirty young Apple, Peach, Cherry and Dwarf Year Trees, just commencing to bear, also Currants, etc. It is a good place, and will be sold tow, as I am about removing from the town. Poscession given immediately, Transs year year. Price, \$1,800. JUNNTHAN THOMPSON.

Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—15.

HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE. TOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 more besides the attic, with 11,000 feet of land more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Wohum, March 8, 26.—11

Woburn, March 8, '56,-tt House for Sale.

rith about 9500 teet or any of the state of Dry Goods, &c. THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of

Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware,

in these hard times. Call and see if it is not wm. WOODBERRY. Lindies of Woburn.

I HAVE just received a lot of THICK GAITER BOOTS, and Ladies' Sandall
Rubbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent preventive of colds, coughs, &c.
ALVAH BUCKMAN.
Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

In die sale by Druggists throughout the United States and Ganadas.
For sale by RENJ W. CONANT, Woburn Centre.
Josiah Howey, Winchester, Thomas Richardson, Read' ing, John J. Brown, Andaver.

Paper Hanging'S.
THE subscriber has just opened an additional supply of floure Paper and Borders, including some nice

Boy's Boots. BOY'S GRAINED BOOTS, BOY'S KIP BOOTS, BOY'S THICK BOOTS, CHILDREN'S PLET CHER BOOTS, just received by AUGUSFUS ROUNDY.

Oct. 10,-tf.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS,

THIBETS, VALENCIAS, DELAINES, SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES CLOAKS, PHAWLS, &c. Also, connected with the same is a VARIETY STORE of Crockeryware, Paper Hangings, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C.

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Charles E. Locke, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

Main Street, South Reading.

H AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norrows, haremoved the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a freesh supply of MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOILET, FANCY GOODS, &c, including every article insually kept in Apothiccary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowescash prices. atent Medicines .- C.E. L. will keep constan

on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and complete assortment of Perfinnery, Cooking Estracts up, Hair Dysc Confectionary, and an enabless quantum of the Cooking Estracts and the Cooking Estracts of the Cooking Estracts of the Cooking Estracts of the Cooking Estracts of Performance of Performa LADIES' CLOAKS !

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keep on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Clouks a lew of which for fall wear he has already received. Circulars of any pattern or color, made to order at short notice.

B. MANSFIELD.
Main St.
Main St.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL, Surgeon Dentist,

(Sign of the golden Tooth,) A FTER an absence of several weeks through the British Provinces, is now result to resume his basiness. Dr. C. has been located in South Reading for the past eighteen months, and has received a good share of public patronage, and trusts he has given entire satisfaction. He is still prepared to insert.

nserted so as to correspond with natural ones.

Pecidious and diseased Teeth extracted or filled with old or silver.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE!

New Spring Goods. FRANCIS F. WADE

Above, Palpiration of the Heart,
Cholic, Cramp in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c.,
Cholic, Cramp in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c.,
For sale by Samuel Kingman, Pestmaster, and C. E.
Locke, South Reading; Dr. H. Goodrich, Stonelam;
Charles C. Smith, Apotherary, and John J. Pippy, Marchael C. Smith, Apotherary, and John J. Pipy, Marchael C. Cortin, Naphkins, Doyalise,
TOWELS, DOESKUNS, BROAD
CLOTH, Naphkins, Doyalise,
Control of the Heart, Adv. Spirit Control of the Country READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON

EXPRESS.

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls, Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches,

Crashes, Diaper, Lin-

en and Woolen Frocking, And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. I would invite particular attention to the Stock of Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringes, Trim mings and Buttons, Piain & Plaid Muslins, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambrics, Mar-

Linen, Bishop and Cardinal Lawns. I HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

seilles, Nainsook, India

PAPER HANGINGS! Satin, English and French

Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs, Bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. March 21, 1857.--tf. FRANCIS F. WADE.

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heat estate, life of Let Houses, or any other kind of buildings.

Mr. H. has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in price from \$25 to \$1,000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in price from \$5.50 to \$6,000. A number of Lots of Land containing rome 70 for servers. A number of lots of wood land and meadow land, &c.

I intend to make my office a reliable place of information to all those who wish to trade in Real Estate. I will also spend a portion of my time in writing Deck, Mortgages, Leases, Liens, and any other kind of legal instruments required, and will issue all kinds of Wirts, civil and criminal.

Advice given on all legal questions under the direction of emisent counsel.

37 Office open day and evening.



south Reading, Aug. 29, '57,—tf.

CELEBRATED LINIMENT, Equally Good for Man or Beast AS TRIUMPHED, when all other external applications had failed to have any beneficial effect

Greatet External Remedy in the World!

THE subscriber has just opened an additional supply of House Paper and Borders, including some nice patterns of wide English Papers. Call and examine specimens

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Congress Boots! ENTS' ALL CALF CONGRESS, \$1.90
Jus received by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Mrs. Lofty and I.

Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage,

She has dapple greys to draw it, None have I; With my blue-eved laughing baby, Trundling by,

I hid his face, lest she should see The cherub boy and envy me.

Her fine husband has white fingers, Mine has not; He could give his bride a palace.-

Mine a cot ; Hers comes home beneath the starlight,-Ne'er cares she; Mine comes in the purple twilight,

Kisses me. And prays that He who turns life's sands Will hold His loved ones in His hands.

Mrs. Lofty has her jewels,

So have I ; She wears hers upon her bosom; Inside I: She will leave hers at Death's portal,

By and by ; I shall bear my treasure with me When I die, For I have love and she has gold, She counts her wealth-mine can't be

She has those who love her-station, None have I;

But I've one true heart beside me .-Glad am I; I'd not change it for a kingdom,

No. not I; God will weigh it in his balance, By and by;

And the difference define Twixt Mrs. Lofty's wealth and mine.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping.

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth too."

The Poon Boy. — Don't be ashamed, my good lad, if you have a patch on your clbow. It is no mark of disgrace. It speaks well for your industrious mother. For our part, we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket, than hear one profane or vulgar word escape from your lips, or smell the perfumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy sometimes laughs at your appearance, say mothing my good lad, but walk on. We know many a rich and good man who was once as poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and if you are poor, but honest, you will be respected—a great deal more than if you were the son of a rich man, and were addiewere the son of a rich man, and were addieto the fact that for the last eighted for the fact may be read to the opposite of the fact may be read to the story for mounts I have entirely lost the strength of the work, and in fact the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, at the whole person, which was once full rebarded and bony. Believing that the whole person, which was were the son of a rich man, and were addicted to bad habits.

Woman! Speak Low.

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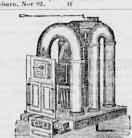
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almost winning him to gentle thoughts

as his were hard, very hard to overcome.

'Well?' said the widow, anxiously.

you tell me you were born.'

'No, no ?-a blessing rather.'

'And hope to die.'

say almost, for deep-rooted prejudices such

Alice returned home with a light heart.

'All right, mother; with God's blessin

we will yet keep the dear old cottage in which

'Not yet,-not yet. dear mother !' exclaim-

'And yet I am but a burthen on your young

Alice was right: labor and toil only ask an

object-something to love and care and work

for-to make it endurable, and even sweet.

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The bill of the Pelican Hangs on the wall, And the fute and piano Shall sound at his call ; What joy shall be strewd In the elling for me, When he the beloved Comes home from the sea! I expect him.

There's a bud on the bush. It shall not wholly bloom; I will tie it around; When he comes, what perfume ! I will let out the leaves, With the sweets for his sense : Shall its fondness dispense.

I patiently wait, And the moments are near For a meeting with one So deservedly dear ; Now what shall I render, For all this delight, To my Maker, who gives me The hope and the right

I will give Him this heart He has often subdued, This heart overflowing In warm gratitude : While I lean on His counsel, And never forget To praise Him alike

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Fast and noiselessly ply these holy ones at the whizzing of the countenance will drive how in the check a brown or taken to whok was steed as the wing steep; and, as if still haunted by her favorite hymn tunes, sings again, very faintly and sweetly, until the sounds die lingering away, at length, upon the still night air.

Fast and noiselessly ply these holy ones at the richeck as the time feece a brown or the side was the eneck of the time feece a brown or the still with it. Oh, happy, thrice happy, are they with it. Oh, happy, are they so the time feece a brown or the side with William, and hear time feece a brown or the still with the sounds die lingering away, at length, upon the still night air.

Fast and noiselessly ply these holy ones at the freek a brown or the still with the sounds die lingering away, at length, upon the still night air.

Fast and noiselessly ply these holy ones at the freek a brown the faves the freek as of the fine still with it. Oh, happy, trice happy, are they write happy, are they write happy, are they write hymn tunes, sings again, very faintly and sweetly, until the sounds die lingering away, at length, upon the still the sounds die lingering away, at length, when better dayes the check as of the fine story.

And yet she sting, too, but generally hymns, for such sprang most readily to her hys, and seemed most in harmony with her aged mother would lie for hours listening to what seemed to her as a gush of sweet, prayerful music, and not questioning but the songs of of late, she had indeed toiled far beyond the music, and not questioning but the songs of of late, she had indeed toiled far beyond her with the business of the country.—Hunt's water.

out her full heart in a gush of prayerful thanksgiving to heaven. And we can almost fancy the angels standing a little way off, smiling upon each other and on her, even as they had done before, and rejoicing in their work. We are told in the legend, that from that with the business of the country.—Hunt's water.

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We are told in the legend, that from that the string to have a glood heaven. And we can almost fancy the angels standing a little way off, smiling upon each other and on her, even as they had done before, and rejoicing in their water. We are told in the legend, that from that the business of the country.—Hunt's water.

which ever presses in seasons of national or her still at her spinning, with the same smil commercial difficulty most heavily upon those least able to struggle against its additional "Is there nothing I can do to help you weight, the day came round and found her unprepared. It so happened that the old to see her obliged to toil so hard.

landlord was dead, and his successor was one of those stern men who, without being actually hard-hearted, have a peculiar creed of their own with regard to the poor, which they

their own with regard to the poor, which they are never weary of repeating, holding pover-widow, with a mournful smile; and then ty to be but another name for idleness, or even crime; but yet even he was touched by er girls of the same age, she relapsed into a her tears and meek, depreed to words, and train of sad and silent musings -Alice knew consented to give here week's grace, in which they were sad, by the quivering lip and conshe reckoned to have finished and got paid tracted brow.

for the work she then had in the house; and "Come, mother dear," said she, "I am

although the girl knew that in order to effect this, she must work day and night, she

waiting to hear your story."

And then the widow began to relate som dared ask no longer delay, and was even simple reminiscence of by-gone times, pos grateful to him for granting her request.

It will be a lesson to her not to be bewho knew little of life, save in these homely hindhand in future, thought her stern com- and transient revealings,-falling asleep in panion, when he found himself alone; 'no the midst, through weariness-for she ever oubt the girl had been idling of late, or grew weak and exhausted as night came onspending her money on that pale-colored hood she wore (although, sooth to say, noth-

ing could have been more becoming to her gently. ing could have been more becoming to delicate complexion,) instead of having it ready as usual. And, sleeping or waking, with a smile. "Oh, forgive me! I could not help it. But you will not sit up very long?"
"No, no! Good night!"

"Good night, and God bless you, my child," said the widow; and, a few minutes afterwards, Alice was again the only wakeful eyes and wandering thoughts, although, it is eyes and wandering thoughts, although, it is true, the busy fingers toiled on mechanically at their task. The very clock ticked with a dull drawer count and the very count of the which will be serviceable for some years.

"Ah, sir," continued the old man, "this is ed the girl, passionately. What would be-come of your poor Alice, if she were to lose zing of her wheel seemed almost like a lul-

Presently, the girl began to sing in a low voice, in order to keep herself awake-hymns, as usual, low, plaintive, and soothing, while the widow heard them in her sleep, and dreamed of heaven; but all would not do, and she arose at length, and walked noiselessly up and down the room, trying to shake a word of all she had to do, the girl took off off the drowsy feeling that oppressed and weighed upon her so heavily; and then, the well-preserved hood and cloak which had opening the casement, sat by it, to catch the cool breath of night upon her fevered brow, outting them carefully aside, sat down in a putting them carefully aside, sat down in a nopeful spirit to her wheel. The dark cloud which had bung over her in the morning their calm and silent beauty upon the earth. which had hung over her in the morning seemed already breaking, and she could even this! Alice clasped her faded hands involutely, and, although no words were ut-

tered, her heart was full of prayer! prepare their simple meals, or wait upon We have called her, in our love, pure and the helpless but not selfish invalid, who, but for the eyes of watchful love ever bent upon knew that she was but a weak and erring innocent; but she, of her holier wisdom, me- would have striven painfully to perform creature, after all, and took courage only many a harde duty for herself, rather than tax We never remember seeing any notice of the dear old legend we are about to relate, save in some brief and exquisite lines of the chalf. And when night came, fear-the dear old legend we are about to relate, the dear old legend we are about to relate, the dear old legend we are about to relate, the dear old legend we are about to relate, the dear motion needless anxiety. Alice lay down quietly any her side, and how much more for the children of earth. But, gradually, as she sat thus in the pale starlight, the white lids dropped over the heavy cyes, her hands unclasped and quaintly it confirms our childhood's faith, when heaven seemed so much nearer to earth tasks. And yet, somehow, the harder she worked the more it seemed to grow be and will-worn frame had found rest at last.

Once upon a time there lived in a far-off processing time it would take for the completion of the passed into oblivion, a young girl, whom we labor than she had allowed herself. But it bends gently over the slumberer, and, sookand radiant as a sunbeam; while another assed into oblivion, a young girl, whom we was too late to think of all this now; the hall call Alice, with an aged and bedrid was too late to think of all this now; the ing first at her and then at her companion, shall call Alice, with an aged and bedrid mother dependent upon her exertions for their support; and although at all periods they ed not, would give her strength to go through her sleep; and, as if still haunted by her fasmiles pityingly; and the girl smiles, too, in who so glad and thankful as that young girl?

who so glad and thankful as that young girl?

who so glad and thankful as that young girl and Alice, flinging open the casement, felt refreshed by the cool breeze; and gladsound, as of wings, alone disturbed the pro-

And yet she sung, too, but generally her fond anxiety, and the girl was well conout her full heart in a gush of prayerful ware.

tasks—the hope, that would not die, of better times—the faith that grew all the brighter Alice looked up at the sound of retreating she termed his kindness in waiting so long ing."

to a venerable looking man near him, "can tage, where the grounds are laid out with so much taste?"

"Oh! that is Squire Bill Thorndike's.—

ou must be a stranger in these parts, not to know him."

"I am, sir; and since he seems such a rominent member of society, I should be appy to know something of his history."

"Oh! there is nothing remarkable in it, othing at all, sir. His father was a man of made an excellent wife. They have got along wonderfully. Everybody wondered how it was. He did net make better wages than other men, but somehow the money increas-"Why, Eliza! what a strange choice for a ed. It was no mystery to me, though, for I

'T is true, aunt, that my choice may seem pulled one way, and took their plea dike's wife. She was a dashy, it again in the world. She had a white satin, tied. Poor fellow, he had a hard time notwith a lace dress over it. Oh, she did look withstanding, to support his lady wife in beautiful! I do admire to see a handsome style. He took to drink, and died. I have "Yes, it is very well for those who can afthing in that little cottage—if, indeed, she could be called wakeful, with her half-closed me to purchase an expensive dress for one, for a home, while she would be glad to go to that same cousin for a home, while she would be glad to take

But come, put on your bonnet and step over to our new house. It is all furnished, at least all that is finished; I value it more highly give up hankering after things beyond their means, there would be more real good done

this sitting room, and three chambers, to fin-ish at his leisure, when he is out of employment. See how every thing is arranged-s handy for my work.'

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bride."

carted as that young girl-trust as she trust-

"Certainly I do. There is only one aprentice, and I should think it strange if I serves a single master. ould not do it all with ease."

To be sure, it is well enough if you can bring carnestly urge upon every working man and your mind to it, but then folks do so differboy, to live within his means. Let him lay ently now-a-days. There is my Maria; she has moved into an elegant house, all furnishing, it is better than nothing; infinitely beted from top to bottom. She keeps a great ter than running in debt, a penny a day, or a girl to do the work, and a little one to wait penny a week. If he cams a dollar, let him and tend. Oh, things do go on beautifully, try fairly and faithfully the experiment of liv-

ot-is he wealthy ?" get much practice yet, but I dare say he will "They will wonder why I do not have betin time. He has a thousand dollars at interter furniture, live in a fine house, and attend est; besides, Maria never would have married a mechanic—their hands get so hard and der for a while; it wont hurt them, and black, and their complexions, especially if they are exposed, get so brown. I would'nt can have a fine house, and fine furniture of

wish to hurt your feelings, but I do think that for pride's sake, for the sake of the family, you might have made a different choice." so any pleased fools. Try the experiment. Whether it produces the sake of the family, you might have made a different choice. So any pleased fools. Try the experiment. Live whether it produces the sake of the family.

reat learning, but he nearly run through a ortune in trying to live in style. He died, and left three boys. Their mother, who went from this place, was a woman of strong sense. She sold the property, paid off all the debts, and had enough left to buy that little house o the left. It has but two rooms, and there is a garden attached to it. Here she put her boys out to trades. One to a mason, one to ed-pray as she prayed-and be sure that a wheelwright, and this Bill to a carpenter. Bill staid, however. He married the widow Perry's daughter. She was smart as a steel trap. She was a right good scholar, and she

wedding dress! Your other dresses are in watched them pretty sharp.

You never good style and you have a blooty of them, considering the changes in fashion—
but a brown silk to be married in!—what a you never saw him before he kept a horse,

riding much for pleasure. No, they both somewhat sombre, but you know very well being sober, industrious and useful, and now that I am about to become the wife of a poor they reap their reward in being universally mechanic, who depends on his daily labor for support. As the wife of such a man, I must so much money to let as Squire Thorndike, necessarily limit my expenditures to my cir-cumstances, and I have thought it better to as some arc. He isn't stingy, either. He purchase something which would be useful for some time to come, than to consult my appearance as a splendid bride for one short them as he does by his own. Lawyer Willis' vening-especially as I am to see no stran- wife was a kind of cousin to Squire Thorn-"There is something in that. There is my You'd have thought the richest folks upon Maria's wedding dress. She will never wear airth were married when they had the knot heard say that she turned up her nose at her

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

Next to the slavery of intemperence, what slavery on earth is more galling than that of poverty and indebtedness? The man who is verybody's debtor, is everybody's slave, and in a much worse condition than he who

For the sake of the present, then, as well "My heart, what strange fancies you have! for the sake of the future, we would most ing on ninety cents. He will like it.

"Her husband is a young lawyer, is he "People will laugh." Let them laugh.—
it—is he wealthy?" Better call you "Oh! he is very well off. He does not stingy than to say you do not pay your debts.

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Once upon a time there lived in a far-off power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power, and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was, she had overrated her own power and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was, she had overrated her own power and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was, she had overrated her own power and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was, she had overrated her own power than the matter was, she had overrated her own power and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was, she had overrated her own power and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was, she had overrated her own power and was unaware of the much longer to power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own power the matter was she had overrated her own po

who so giad and thankful as that young girl?

It may be all very pretty and picturesque for poets and artists to picture to themselves calm, peaceful seemes of rural lovelines, in the foreground of which they generally place some happy village many single ment by the hymning of the birds, already by place some happy village many single merity at her wheel, even as bright-eyed and glad-hearted damsels of our own times take up their sewing only as a pleasant excuse to be silent and alone, that they may indulge in sweet and gentle musing. But let us not forget that what is a pastine to the few, may be to the many a weary and never-ending toil, ergrossing the day that seems so long, yet not half long enough for all they have bed on beet when they contend the proposed over the aching eyes; and the risk that where the condition of the proposed over the aching eyes; and yet she sound so when the proposed over the aching eyes; and when he werely the heavy task for which she had marked out for possible, a hondy transfer for the proposed over the aching eyes; and the risk and their risks and thee, only find glate and proposed a kind mode morrow with the peasants going forth to their daily labor. No wonder that those does not not the first place seems policy in the form of the daily labor. No wonder that those down the place of that little chamber. And now the morning broke again over the earth; of the less you have the less you will have to take care of, you know."

Yes, we could not get much furniture. I linested upon William taking the money should make haste ear of, you know."

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West-remed his kindness in waiting so long footsteps, but too late for her to catch that half-relenting glance, or it might have encouraged her too ask an extension of the time wask, with better payment, and longer time to complete them in.

For years Alice had contrived to lay by one work mens in that web, wowen by holy hands, which brou

the good upon earth might be heard and echoed by the angels in heaven! Poor child! most too much for her. But still that stern it was sad to see thee toil so hard, but beautiful was sad to see the toil was sad to see the t ful to mark thy filial devotion and untiring love—thy thankfulness to have the work to do, ly obliged to do so, and it is a just punish-shamed out of his prejudices by the unlookotherwise both must have starved long since!
—thy trust in Providence that for her sake, it would give thee strength for thy laborious after, as he turned his horse's head, half lin-

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renders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is read and preserved by the best families of Woburn sand surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to reap the blessed reward of "good and faith-an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, ful servants." if equalled, in typegraphical appearance by any pap-published in Middlesex County. By preserving un published in Middlesex County. By preserving uni-formity in arrangement equal prominence is obtained by all advertisers. Our terms of advertising are mod-

Among the festive days in the calcadar of may a commingling of the ancient heather mythology with christianity. This day is preface to finis, and always with pleasure and some of its grading the part of the preface to finis, and always with pleasure and some of its grading the ball of the district, we only confess our inability to with district, we only confess our inability to distinct, we on England, though the latter combines more, but poor apologies for them, can wrest which shall continue to cluster the tenderest and mostsacred associations known by the human heart. If the angelic host who announced to the shepherds the advent of the Saviour deemed it a fitting employment to fill the cherial vault with their glad notes, while therial vault with their glad notes, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and becomes aequainted with the forces of nature, the more he makes them do his work and the restricts on the more hereafted in meeting and listening to Mr. Shell once at the end of ings, and to send to our friends such mementoes as are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress. This principal such memings are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress. This principal such memonics are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress. This principal such memonics are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress. This principal such memonics are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress. This principal such memonics are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress. This principal such memonics are best adapted to keep ever glowing is found the law of progress.

bers of families, christmas is the day of days. | ment of nature, it means those forces that ac It is the time when their patron saint, merry with persistent aim to bring out beauty and and kind old Santa Claus, with unique cos- worth and progress. This was one tume and a short pipe in his mouth, goes finest passages in the lecture, and was worthy forth to distribute his beautiful gifts among of the imagination of Choate and the rhetorthe children that have been good, filling every ie of Chapin.

little stocking with just the articles most desired. All are remembered; not one of those who try to do well, fail of being rewarded ed such great effects upon the institutions of by him, as he speeds on his joyous way, the world, we come to the most brilliant and full of just such treasures as children most embraced in the last division and treated of how the old gentleman is able to find his way nerve and produced a sensation. We all the little stockings, wherever they are vision of labor were just and showed that he picions that he employs a large number of attention.

days and bright visions of youth, shining Much has been said of the extravagance of distinctly amid the recollections of years long past. Happy, thrice happy days! Oh that they might once more return, that the buoyant pleasures of childhood, undimmed by ther may be extravagant. All depends upon While we have the satisfaction of knowing our coolness and overcome generally speaking, sorrow and unclouded by care, might be theirs once more; that they might once a less requires less. The mean and hoarding subscribers and finds a cordial welcome in a gain address that familiar greeting to those rich man is a drone in society and should be large number of families in Woburn and the gentlemen, in raising wines which have been

The bestowal of gifts among the " little ones at home," is attended with the happiest times than to cultivate a narrow and starving derived from it. influence, especially when given in consideration of sincere and persevering efforts to do ation of sincere and persevering efforts to do well, to act in all the relations of childhood, and show, but the lecturer thought a finely and show in the lecturer thought a finely and show in the lecturer thought a finely and show in the lecturer thought. as becomes dutiful, and obedient children.

We hope the little ones will receive their accustomed tokens of affection the ensuing have recently said that the JORNAL is the best local papers in Middlesex County, and one of the best local papers in the State. We thank them for their good opinion, and respectfully invite you reader, to help in extending the sphere of its usefulness by sending us your own subscription and that of such of your friends as may wish to avail themselves of our efforts to provide a first class local newspaper.

Subscribers who wish to commence with the new year will receive the back numbers for November and December gratis.

Christmas, notwithstanding the times are hard. The darkness and gloom that has been resting upon older minds should not be allowed to invade the bright world of child-hood. The cares and trials of life will visit them soon enough, if they are spared yet awhile an experimental. knowledge of the anxieties and disappointments that are allotted, sooner or later, as the portion of all.

To the many readers of the Journal we extend a heartfelt greeting. While we wish Christmas, notwithstanding the times are

tend a heartfelt greeting. While we wish them a "merry Christmas," we wish it may prove happy also, and that they may live to prove happy also, and that they may live to witness its return for many a year, and finally reap the blessed reward of "good and faith-

Prof. Fowler's Lecture.

If we were asked for a very brief opinion ed the "good time coming." of this gentleman's lecture, we should say We would call the special attention of our readers to sort facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of type with which our office is supplied is very extensive; our presses are new and fast; our workmen experious processes are new and fas a little farther, we would add, that the good is as it should be, and is in perfect accordance town." As we live in about the centre of

and distinctness in articulation.

The introduction to the address we liked; the christian world, Christmas stands preeminent. It is a day set apart especially in

It may casy and natural and put us in good humor with the lecturer at once. It adopted those who attend school and those who visit

The introduction to the adaress we lace, it was casy and natural and put us in good that place. We think the convenience of those who attend school and those who visit

Mr. Usher in a position quite as elevated as fall, to the great sorrow of the opposing playcommemoration of our Saviour's birth. The time originally observed in the East was the Wakefield, (which book we always keep lysixth of January, but it was afterwards changed to the 25th of December — the day on

ing upon our reading table.) We were
disconting upon our reading table.) There cannot be a more favorable time than matter, for the reason that no man in

As a reward, seemingly of such courageous which occured the old Reman feast in honor when it occurred to us that it had better be the present to do it. of the birth of Sol, the Sun-and we have, sought out by those of our readers who have consequently, in the establishment of Christ- it not, for we are sure if the little volume mas, a commingling of the ancient heathen mythology with christianity. This day is

young and loving again among the endearing higher man ascends in the scale of civilizamementoes of childhood." How like our tion, the less servile is his toil and the more own Thanksgiving is Christmas in merrie he produces. The savage without tools, or perhaps, of the religious element, than the little from the soil, or fashion but slowly his There are no two festivals that ex- rude buildings and utensils. The modern ert such a controlling influence upon the do- farmer with his six-furrow plow, his mowing mestic and social relations of life as these, and reaping machines, combines the labor of and they should continue to be observed, hundreds, and the production of hundreds. that they may be the central points around So the mechanic with his appliances of steam which shall continue to cluster the tenderest and machinery gives the world a maditional

on the altar of love and friendship, the pure and holy ties that link heart to heart, in all things. Translated into the great universe present when the company arrived, but they the endearing relations of life. Heart above and around us, it means light and grashould be made to call unto heart, and we vitation, and all those vast forces that with was the only engine at the fire. should seek to draw happiness from the deep ceaseless power produce the "harmony of wells of living kindness, which lie in the the spheres, and all the celestial glories; quiet recesses of our bosoms, and which translated into our globe, it means winds and ments of domestic felicity. Every door should sunshine and rain and the restlessness that be thrown open with the warnest hospitali-ty, and every heart should be unlocked, that vegetable world, it means the subtle gasses, love to man may flow forth in full accordance and the running sap, and the yielding air, that with that heavenly strain, 'good will toman.'
In New-England, with the younger memflower,—and so, translated into any depart-

drawn by his reindeer team, with a sleigh satisfactory part of the lecture. This was through. Many a child has often wondered expenditure. Here he touched the public down all the dark chimneys, and to discover say, however, that the thoughts upon the di- was bad!y injured on the head, face and the occasion one of real and rational enjoyhanging; and some are not without their sus- had given the subject much and enlightened of a windlass which he was turning slipping will take place on Wednesday evening next,

Secret agents to assist him in his labor of love.

With regard to expenditures and economy, the views presented by the speaker were ad-To the guileless heart of childhood how mirable and just to the point. Men and ma full of happiness and bright anticipations is chinery are constantly and largely creating, the morning of Christmas. With what which implies the necessity of distribution sparkling eyes and bounding hearts they If Lynn did not find an outlet for her shoes, particularly so to our citizens and law-makit backward glance, and recalls the happy as protectors, and are besides ridiculous. Waltham, has been opened in that town.

whose ears have long been closed to the pointed at with scorn. Saving against a adjoining towns, we are desirous of extending voices of affection beneath the silent mound. rainy day, may be carried too far. It would its circulation, and affording a larger number be far better to get a thorough drenching some of persons the pleasure and the profit to be

ruby of the wine cup.

There is no standard of economy or extrathere should be comfort, and even in poverty local newspaper in Massachusetts. The man there should be no meanness.

The speaker thought there was a remarkawhich observation might take different directions.

The lecture was closed with a glowing picand produce that condition of well being and readers ? happiness which all delight to contemplate, and which in the prophetic vernacular is call-

car presses are new and last; our workness are new and the special coordance with the public sentiment. Every thing of the district and have frequent occassion to the district and new from the provent are new and trought of the

gant, foreible and graceful platform orator.

For reasons which will be apparant to most

promptly at the fire, only four persons being were to late to save the building. "Niagara"

"OLD LINE ASSEMBLIES." - Stoneham, fa mous for good parties, is commencing the Hall, on Christmas evening. Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, announce a fireman's, civie and military ball on the previous evenag, and Gen, Worth Engine Company will give a ball on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st.

A Special Notice.

We shall esteem it a kindeconomy.

The ladies are called extravagant in dress word for us to their neighbors, and give them furs may be indulged in with more license efforts for rendering our sheet a first class than the smoke wreaths of the cigar—and the sparkling of jewelry is better than the liquid on, we have succeeded. We believe that there is no one, however fastidious his taste, who be liberality; where there is competence, struct and amuse is can be derived from any a-half cords of wood. who reads only a city paper, is almost wholly uninformed in respect to matters and things ers, the lad convicted of the murder of Swanble coincidence in the decrease of marriages in his own town. We have endeavored to ton, in 10th Avenue, has been sentenced to save and the increase of skirts-the inference from issue a sheet that shall be an efficient helper in be hung on the 15th of January. promoting intelligence and good morals, and we hesitate not to say that we have been auccessful. Will not our numerous friends Co. have declared a dividend of three per and society will work together in harmony, still greater outlays for the benefit of our

Seventh Congressional District.

The Boston Herald of vesterday says that it is "rumored among politicians in the Seventh mon. There is a large amount of travel in of this state senatorial district appear to be old fashioned Christmas weather, and at the district stands prominently forward as a suitable, proper and capable man qualified cleared away and there was promise of a fine REPORT OF THE JUDGES on the trial between to fill the chair vacated by Mr. Banks, with afternoon. Hereat there was great joy and

bearing the above title. It is intended for teachers and pupils, schools and families. A hasty glance at the first number is sufficient to convince us that Mr. Sargent has hit upon a happy idea, and that he is just the man to furnish forth, when resorted to, the pure eletides and currents, earthquakes and volcanos; dancing season with as much go-ahead-aa happy idea, and that he is just the man to tiveness as ever, notwithstanding the cry of carry it out successfully. We commend the

> "Sociables." - Two weeks ago, on invi-"Sociable" at Central House Hall, and passed an hour or two very pleasantly and most sociably. The party was composed of a select company of ladies and gentlemen, asthe 8th inst., of one hundred and thirty-four loaves of bread for being short of weight." sembled that they might enjoy each other's company; while those who chose amused If all short-weight loaves in Massachusetts themselves with dancing, to the music of the should be seized, we opine there would be a piane, harp, and violin. There was no dispanie ame; the bakers quite as alarming as play of dress on the part either of ladies or the financial panie we have just passed gentlemen-even gloves were dispensed with. All met as friends, neighbors and acquaintances, threw off the restraint which always ling on the top of a cherry tree. ACCIDENT .- A man named John Nelson, militates so much against fashionable parties,

sparsing eyes and bounding nearts they greet father and mother, brothers and sisters, grandfather and grandmother with those grandfather and grandmother with those grandfather should increase,—our wish you a merry Christmas." And how many an eye, dimmed by the lapse of time, overflows with the rushing tear drop, as the mind in an instant sweeps over the past in jet backward glance, and recalls the happy as protectors, and are besides ridiculous.

AMERICAN WINE ABROAD. - The French are We ask the particular attention of our readers to the notice under the editorial head, at our daring, amazed at our impudence, pet-

all this being the enterprise of certain Ohio pronounced by the French Societe des Gourmets to be purer and really grapier than anything

THE LADY'S ALMANACK FOR 1858 .- This Moore and G. Coolidge. Every lady should have a copy. For sale at the Woburn Book

cut down and corded by the purchaser, Mr. vagance. Where there is wealth, there should will not find in our columns as much to in- Barnabas Richardson. It piles up eight and Felton and Lawyer Sennott of Boston, en-A Boy SENTENCED TO BE HUNG .- Jas . Rodg-

PRODUCT OF THE LARGE TREE. -The large

cent. payable January 1st.

IF Mr. D. O. Blanchard shot another Fox on Tuesday last, in the woods between Woburn and Lexington. Mr.B. is one of the lucky sportsmen.

We visited the State Al House at that it combined three qualities, the "good, bad and indifferent." The good was, most to perceive that the "fathers of the town" Usher of Medfor?, will receive the Republican the day very pleasantly and, we hope, profits nomination to succeed Hon. N. P. Banks, bly. We have not had time to extend our

style—the time occupied being just 6 minutes.

The third game was begun at the usual sig-

laughter told that some player had fallen or been dexterously tripped by some more wary been dexterously tripped by some more wary or powerful antagonist. On the whole, the match was well played and passed off amica-

Woburn, Dec. 18th, 1857.

A rich officer of revenue one day asked a man of wit what sort of a thing opulence was. "It is a thing," replied the philosopher, "which can give a rascal the advantage

A Columbus paper says that during the progress of the recent tornado near Crestline, Ohio, Miss White, a young lady aged about seventeen years, was carried by the force of the wind several hundred feet, and left dang-

employed in A. Thompeon & Co.'s tannery, was badly injured on the head, face and shoulder, on Friday of last week, by the crank of a windlass which he was turning slipping from his hold.

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for November has come to hand from the American publishers. Its articles are varied and interesting. The one entitled "Slavery in the Slave States" particularly so to our citizens and law-makers.

Mill take place on Wednesday evening next, in the same hall.

At a late fire in Cincinnati, Ohio, an individual who happened to be at the door of the steam fire engine house thus describes the effect: "The firemen, who were sitting near the stove, sprang instantly to their different posts. One applied a lighted match to the

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City Election,-Prof. Felton at the Me deon-Lawyer Sennott in the argument.

My DEAR JOURNAL .- The agitation caused e country is probably safe once more. The hands folded together, while her bright goldelection has had no effect to make business en curls, streaming over the coffin pillow, better or worse, and we are jogging along in seemed like a ray of sunshine shining thro' the same monotonous manner as usual .- a mist. Sweet Babie Bell! The death-damp Last Sabbath evening I had the curiosity to was on her brow, and the life-light had vandrop in at the Melodeon to hear a lecture on ished from her eyes; yet her lips, ruddy even most useful and very beautiful little Almanachas been issued by Messes. Damerell & ganism of Mr. A. B. Whiting. The company smile. in attendance was large, being in part drawn Felton, of Harvard College, would be pre- warble an angel-song that shall never cease, matter, and spirit ministration in general .- take up and prolong. Methinks I hear the tree sold at Auction by Mr. Winn, has been At the close of the lecture, which I must confess was a very able production, Prof. tered into a discussion, in which the Prof. took ground that the production was indeed a very fine one, but dictated by no spirit the one claming to be A. B. Whiting. Mr. Sennott differed with the learned gentle man, but was so absent minded as to imagine himself in the Court room, and was constantly addressing the Prof.as "the witness," "will the witness please explain" &c., much to the merriment of the audience.

Prof. Felton is undoubtedly a sientific and well read man, but has evidently mistaken the character of the class of people with whom judge the world. But all is known to he has to deal. Instead of a fanatical, misguided body of men and women, he has found a clear-headed, well read and intelligent set. effect upon the Prof., so much so as to lead him, when speaking, to assume that what he says is merely his opinion, and not, as heretofore, absolute law. The discussion at the Melodeon ended pretty much as it began, both bloom yet? Does the old fir-tree still bend sides having very well succeeded in mystify- over the gable-over the seat where 'Bella ing each other most gloriously. It may pos- and I used to sit? And where is the pretty be equally interesting as on the occasion to her death-flower? You

a cheerful sight to your readers in this vicini-A. B. N.

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was begun.

All the players were fresh and confident of and thus the general resumption of manufac-Lyceum on Tuesday evening next, in place of flon Josiah Quiney jr. We have never had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Shepard before a for him, and always in his praise, as an election of him, and always in his praise, as an election of him, and always in his praise, as an election of him, and always in his praise, as an election of him, and always in his praise, as an election of him, and always in his praise, as an election of opinion between himself and the style—the time occupied being just 6 minutes.

All the players were fresh and confident of victory, and in consequence, this first game was the most warmly contested of the match, and not until twelve minutes had passed did the ball pass between the white flags and leave the High School players victorious.

The second game after being well played was won by the Academy Club in handsome the current of the interior, though money is so plenty in this city, on undoubted security, that there is was won by the Academy Club in handsome tyle—the time occupied being just 6 minutes. For reasons when will be apparant to most persons, our citizens cannot fail of being interested in meeting and listening to Mr. Sheparate this particular time. We bespeak for the control of Stoneham, but the benediction was like a large of Miss particular time. We bespeak for the control of Stoneham, but the benediction was like a large of Miss particular time. We have a large of Miss particular time of the control of the

• markets. The fact that produce will be sent him, from a small town in this State, that he railroad, to pay debts in the Atlantic cities, upwards of 50 pupils in an evening class. parture of "hard times" than had previously part to make the winter hours pass pleasantwill be obliged to "move on" next August, meets a juvenile class in the hall over his country has been bought and paid for.

are generally laying in great stocks of holi- young person who desires ta attend, to do so day presents about this time in December, "without money and without price." out a low prices.

new play at Wallack's on the hard times, est continue, the school will be obliged to York" attracts some attention. The series the body of the house. We understand that of oratorios, promised at the Academy, will the concert of the Congregational School on draw immensely. Mr. G. F. Train, the Na- the same evening was fully attended. poleon of "High falutin," has written a book on the Crisis, which is pronounced to be a It is stunner—half a page is said to be a dose for the most robust constitution.

(For the Middlesex Journal.) Pictures From my Port folio

BY LUTHER G. RIGGS.

THE LITTLE ANGEL. - " Dainty Babie by the recent city election has subsided and Bell!" So sweetly she lay, with her tiny

But her spirit, priceless gem, is far, far together by the announcement that one Prof. away in the spirit-land. There will she sent and prepared to say something about the and whose burden the dwellers on earth shall

" Seraph spirits came anear me Winging through the crystal air, Borne along on balmy pinions, O how fair!

They were winging near me, near me, From the dim, celestial shore; They were sweeping by death's river— They safely bore me o'er."

And now its cadence gently dies away, and a seraph's hand seems beckoning me from on high, and I fancy I feel the fanning of the angel's pinions. But it is only a fancy. The mysteries of God's inner temple are not for us to know, until the heavens are rolled together like a scroll, and Christ has come to Bell! Her's is a happy lot-a home of light.

"There's many an empty cradle, There's many a vacant oed,
There's many a lonely bosom,
Where joy and light is fled;
For thick in every graveyard
The little hillocks lie—

THE VISION, - "Open the lattice, dear nother - please! Are the white roses in morning-glory that she planted, and called would wither and die after she had gone. Is There is nothing new, either in town or a- it alive yet? Please open the lattice, that I

"Open the lattice, my child !" replied the ions, emphatically nothing new. Your Jour- mother. "Why, it's winter, now, and the winds blow harsh and chill.'

"Why, mother, I thought it was summer, ty. So mote it be. I hope for something of and that it was the warm south wind that shook the casement. But are all the roses dead and gone? I wish-but see! mother, see! quick!"

"What is it, my darling? what is it?" "Oh! mother, the snow is all gone! Do

look at the green grass! And the roses are Business is not much improved, so far as in bloom, too! How bright they look! See, actual sales are concerned, but it is a gratise! There's an angel! He's plucking 'Bel-

And tearfully laid it there,
And weeps whenever the tale she tells Of the child that's sleeping there.

SOUTH READING.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Schools.-Changes &c .- We learn that of specie to England, which is now going on is looked upon as a favorable indication of in the West school, has been appointed teach-

council. The Council adjourned for two months, subject to the call of the committee.

Saugert's School Monthly.—Mr. Epes Sargent has issued a monthly periodical, bearing the above title. It is intended for the council of the parties concerned, who left the field in company and parted at the High School House with mutual cheers and not a few "tise on the same and match."

It is rumored that Mr. Baxter of the Grammon with a very low range of prices, for all high cost articles. Thus this country will be enriched at the expense of the foreign producer. But domestic goods will not suffer so heavy a decline. The supply of cottons and world world with a very low range of prices, for all high cost articles. Thus this country will be enriched at the expense of the foreign producer. But domestic goods will not suffer school, and Miss Hardy of the South high cost articles. Thus this country will be enriched at the expense of the foreign producer. But domestic goods will not suffer school, and Miss Hardy of the South high cost articles. Thus this country will be enriched at the expense of the foreign producer. But domestic goods will not suffer school, and Miss Hardy of the South high cost articles. Thus this country will be enriched at the expense of the foreign producer. But domestic goods will not suffer school, and Miss Hardy of the South high cost articles. Thus this country will be characteristic, and lock scanson will be school, and Miss Hardy of the South high cost articles. Thus this country will be converted that Mr. Baxter of the Grammon with a very low range of prices, for all high cost articles. Thus this country will be converted that Mr. Baxter of the South with a very low range of prices, for all high cost articles. Thus this country will be converted that Mr. Baxter of the South with a very low range of prices, for all high cost articles. Thus this country will be converted that Mr. Baxter of the South with a very low range of prices, for all high cost articles.

forward to an unusual extent this season by has a very flourishing writing school, having

encourages many to hope for a speedier de- Mr. George Fraser, desirous of doing his been anticipated. At any rate, the monster ly and profitably to the young, occasionally when the whole immense produce of the place of business, to practise with them in the important art of singing. Mr. F. pro-Shopkeepers and benevolent associations vides the room, warms it, and invites any

the speculation seems a doubtful one at The attendance at Sabbath School Conpresent, as very few people are disposed this certs, held on the second Sabbath evening of season to give anything more costly or tan-gible than the "continued assurances of dis-Sabbath school instruction in this place. estor-ented, tinguished consideration," with which politi-Last Sabbath evening the vestry of the cal nabobs discharge their mutual obligations. Baptist church was crowded, and many went lace, call hands to the lace of fancy goods for the holi-away unable to obtain seats. Singing by the days are pushed off at auction at wretchedly juvenile choir, and the part taken by the class of deaf mutes, no doubt, assisted in collect-In amusements there is little to notice. A ing so large an audience. Should the interthe soubriquet of "the Poor of New hold their concerts on pleasant evenings in

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

Social Circle.

*** The social circle of the Congregational So-Hon. N. P. Banks has resigned his seat in ciety met on Friday evening of last week, at Congress to take effect the 1st of January, the house of Dr. J. Norcross. Although teh

weather was severely cold there were over one hundred present. The importance of such circles cannot be over estimated. They bring together all classes of society, and afford an opportunity to become better acquainted; they have good influence over the young, who are brought in direct contact young, who are brought in direct contact times" and scarcity of money, the price of tickets to the course has been reduced to the waywardness of youth is checked; they learn a sense of propriety which is not learned at the dance or ball-room, which they will frequent if they have no other place to go to.

By order of the Committee, frequent if they have no other place to go to. It is pleasant, too, for the aged, who are now comparatively shut out from the society of young, thus to mingle, which puts them in mind of their youthful days. The time is spent in social conversation and singing, and closed by an invocation for the divine blessing. A small sum is paid by each individual, which is given to the poor. The President and Vice President were chosen a committee to distribute the fund already acquir-

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Business in South Reading. Many branches of business in this place are very dull, especially the shoe business, and exhibit but little signs of life; but the tailoring business is remarkably good. People will have new clothes, notwithstanding the hard times. Our friend Frazer has more than he can possibly do. His suavity of manners and gentlemanly treatment of customers, and excellent good fits, afford him a generous patronage.

THE SECRET.

Ho! ye daughters of Fashion!-hear The song of a sister sung for you:

A sister who, having plenty to wear,
Found, alas! she had "nothing to do."

Father has mortgages, bonds and stocks— Mines and factories, timber and land; He counts his real estate by blocks-His house is not built on the sand !

To concerts, parties, theatres, routs, Watering places, opera, balls, Went I—not a day without Faithfully following Fashion's calls.

At last of these I grew tired, and found No longer pleasure or joy therein; I followed in Folly's giddy round No more:—I began to live again!

Day is no longer night to me; The bloom has come to my cheek once more Nervousness, lassitude, gloom, ennui, Have fled, and are of the things that were

Shall I tell you, sister, how it was done? Would you like to know what this all means ? I purchased from GROVER AND BAKER one Of their elegant parlor SEWING MACHINES!

Pleasantly hums my little friend, The while I mention its pretty name; Flounces and gathers—seams without end!
You have earned for yourself undying fame!

Always ready, early or late-Pleasant too is the song you sing; You are worth to me above your weight Or size in gold, for the joy you bring.

I have riches and jewels rare, The costliest laces ever seen, Silks and satins—but none compare In worth with my priceless SEWING MACHINE. AGNES.

IT It is stated by the President of the Ohio Life and Trust Company, that the affairs of the New York agency are in a more hopelessly embarrassed state even than was anticipated. The losses sustained through the mismanagement of that agency and the breach of trust on the part of the cashier, will swallow up the enormous capital (\$2,- Open for inspection on Tuesday afternoon 000,000) of the company.

Special Notices.

For the Middlesex Journal. Warren Academy, Dec. 19, 1857.

emen of the Woburn H. S. F. B. Club:

the members of Warren Academy, doe hereby
challenge you—the members of the former Club,
number—to a member of the former game,
that, in the former game, that it me, (the
of the 16th,) being now brought to light, and
t by syes winesses —persons both interester and

Club.

If the gentlemen of the Woburn High School think that we are going to tamely submit to their machinations and wife stigmas, they are utterly mistaken, and have little of scholastic pride beyond their own school-room. We are willing to own the fact, and will do so when we have fair-play and are fairly beaten. But never,—by the name of Warren Academy, or by the By order of the members of W. A. F. B. Club, OLIVER W. ROGERS.

PAPER DOLLS

PAPER FURNITURE!

Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper. The American Lady. The Bride. The Bride.
Little Emma.
Little Mary.
Emma.
Varlor, Drawing-Room, and Chamber setts of Paper

Purniture.

A full supply of every article pertaining to this eleement for children will be found at the Woburn Book Store.

ALSO
The new GAMES entitled—
A Trip to Paris,
Slavery and Freedom.
Game of Qualities.

Speculation, Yankee Pedlar.

All excellent for Winter-evening amusement All excellent for Winter-evening amusements.

For sale at lowest prices at the Woburn Book

The seventh lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be delivered by ISAAC F. SHEPARD, of Som sexvilla, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 22d.

\$\frac{2}{2}\tau\$ Tickets can be obtained at the usual places in Woburn, and at the door on the evening of the lecture; also at the store of Josiah Hovey, Winchester; and of The doors will be opened at 64 o'clock, the

Private Tuition and Board.

Two or three young ladies, from the age of ten to venty years, can be accommodated with board, tuition a French and English studies, and also Instruction on the Fiano. Especial care will be given to the man-ners and conversation as well as amusement and hap-piness. Terms including the above, per quarter, §40. For references, and particulars, address.

Mrs. A. M. RICHARDS,

Malden, Nov. 27.-1f.

T. RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Nov. 28, 1857.

BY To Females...For Debility, Prostration of System, Nervousness, Pain in Back and Loins, Palpi-tation, use "BLISS" DYSPEPTIC REMEDY." See

Q. Country Merchants and others doing business at a distance from the Railroad, and wishing a supply of BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY, can have a dozen packages sent them by mail tor about one dollar.

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN,

Special Notice. - BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY. Druggists and Country Merchants suppli-ed by the dozen or gross at the shortest notice. HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN, 76 Barclay Street, New-York.

MARRIED.

In this town, Dec.12, by Rev.Mr.March, Mr. CYRUS MUNKOE, of Woburn, to Miss ELIOT LANE, of Bedford.

DIED.

In West Cambridge, 9th inst., suddenly, William H. Moore, aged 80 years, for many years a resident of Wo.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOBURN BOOK STORE.

NEW GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

NOTWITHSTANDING the recent stringency in the money market, we have laid in a large and wel

Books,

Fancy Goods, Toys, &c., &c.,

for the Holidays. Having purchased largely at the present reduced prices, we are enabled to offer our stock, which is fresh from the hands of the importer and manufacturer.

Exceedingly Low Prices!

Our stock is comprised of such a great variety of articles that it is next to impossible to ennumerate even a part of them, suffice it to say that we have EVERYTHING,

and a great variety besides, all of which ar

From large quarto elegantly bound Bibles and fift Annuals to the smallest Juvenile Book for the canallest juvenile. Fr. me elegant Jewel Bores, Reti-culet, Writing-Desks, Papternes, and Dressing-Cases, to Faper Dolls and a Rattle for the Baby.

Our Stock is Complete

Lowest Prices for Cash.

CALL AND EXAMINE

Woburn Book Store. Woburn, Dec. 19, 1857. JOHN J. PIPPY.

ELEGANT GOODS

DRESSING ROBES! R. GAGE announces to the ladies of Woburn to that he new has in store a very fine assortment of goods for Gentlemen's Bressig Hobes, which, when neatly and handsomely made ur, will be a most sent from a lady to her husband.

To Let.

TIVE square rooms, with the usual conveniences.
I closets and cellar, out-buildings, &c., (lust fit ished,) on Prospect Street, near Horn Pond Station.
For particulars apply at this office, or to J. E. LITTLEFIELD, near the premises.
Woburn, Dec. 19, 1857—3t.

PIANO-FORTES Bought Sold & Exchanged. ALSO,
Turning and Repairing done promptly
thoroughly and reasonably,

O. GREEN,

No. 1 Spring St., Woburn, or 395 Washing-ton Street, Boston. MR. GREEN believes his facilities for transacting any business in the Piano-Forte line usuarpassed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all who avail themselves of his services.

3CT orders left at Pippy's Book Store will receive prompt attention. Woburn, Dec. 19, 1857.—tf.

GRAVEL.

There are in every section of the country hundred and thousands suffering from the disease called Grave—a disease having its origin under various circumstan-ces; sometimes produced by dissipation and high liv-ing, sometimes by impovershed and irregular living and oftentimes by mental disquietude, physical exhau-fion. Ac. &c. eases out of ten, has its origin in Gravel. How trul does it behowee every one suffering, even from the mile est form of the disease, to take heed lest the most ser ous results take place from their negligence to give that remedial attention which it so much and so trul demands.

Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu remedies within their reach. Let every sufferer try it:
and if he will do so in good faith and persevere in the
taking of it, he may rest assured it will not fail tomove every vestige of the disease. It is for sale by
Druggists everywhere—Price \$1.00.

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN,
Wholesale Druggist, New-York.
Olders from the trade are respectfully solicited.

Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy is for sale by drug ists everywhere, and by whom it will be sent by m i any address, on receipt of the price—two doltars per tokage.

HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN, HOUSE OF CORRECTION. Middlesex aled proposals will be received by the Overseers of louse of Correction for the County of Abdul 1870, East Cambridge 1871, East Cambridge at their offici. East Cambridge, until 12 o'clock noon on the 15th day of Janury next, for the labor of the Male Convicts of said institution, for a term of one to five years term and ailer the first day of March next. There are upon the premises large and convenient works-hose, with every needful convenience to the introduction of machine's, steam power, &c. Satisfactory security will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

The premises can be viewed and further information in regard to the probable number of convicts, &c., obtained on application to Hon. Wm. Parmenter, one of the Overseers, or C. J. Adams, Esq., Master at the ln stuttion.

Proposals to be directed to said Overseers, and mark-d Proposals for Labor. The right is re-The right is reserved to reject any proposal received SAMUEL CHANDLER,
Dec.12.—t.jan.15. Chairman of the Board.

Hams Cured.

CURE & SMOKE HAMS & SHOULDERS All orders left at the store of Gerrish Rich-noson & Co., Woburn, and R. Burnham, Winchester, will be promptly attended to. Woburn, Nov. 21.--6m.* ISAIAH REED, Ja.

BLANK BOOKS A ND Fine Stationery of all kinds, at the lowest cash prices, at the Woburn Book Store.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Carpetings. Y OY can buy Carpetings of all descriptions at the Subscribers, as low as you can buy in Boston. March 28. WM. WOODBERRY.

Sponges. A CHOICE lot of selected Turkey Sponges for Ba thing, also a superior article for Carriage use, for sale by Benj. W. Conant.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, FOR Coughs and Colds. A large supply just received directly from the proprietors.

BENJ. W. CONANT. Woburn, Nov. 7.

Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil. CAREFULLY prepared only from fresh and healthy Liver. For sale by BENJ. W. CONANT, Woburn, Nov. 7. Woburn, Nov. 7.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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GREAT SACRIFICE CLOTHING!

For 30 days, commencing Nov. 9th.

A T the solicitations of large Wholsale Dealers in Clothing, I have concluded to

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING past few months

Expressly for my Retail Trade, Together with such as may be wanted to supply the trade of Woburn and viemity from Wholsale Houses in Boston, at

Less than the actual COST OF MANUFACTURE.

This will be a good opportunity for those having a little money to invest, (remembering that a penny saved is as good as a penny carned.) As my expenses are small compared with city retail houses, I feel confident that the prices I shall sell for must well pay the purchaser for miles of travel. At least, I would respectfully invite you to CALL AND EXAMINE the Clothing and hear the prices named. This Sale will be conducted on the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM And Exclusively for Cash! AT MY STORE,

Lyceum Hall, Woburn. J. W. HAMMOND. WOBURN, Nov. 9, 1857 .- tf.

NEW PROVISION STORE!

Allen's Building, near the Depot, Main Street
The Subscriber's PROVISION STORE is at
all times well stocked with Fresh and Salited
Meats of all kinds, Foultry, Hams, Butter,
Cheese, Latd, Flour and Meat, Vegetables in their season, Fishes,
Sauses, and all articles usually
kept in Travision "Stores,

LOWEST MARKET PRICES! Goods delivered promptly at any part of the town.
A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.
J. CURTIS. Woburn, Nov. 14 .-- tf.

THE PLACE the Journal Office, Main street, Woburn.

THOMAS' Old Farmer's Almanac, FOR 1858, Can be had, wholesale and retail, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundrep

SOUTH REDING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853.

Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. OASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - - - - \$300,000
AMOUNT AT RISK, - - - - - \$2,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. LILLY EATON, President. EDWARD MANSFIELD, Treasurer. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn,

Office, at the Woburn Book Store

N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-unce. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-inal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained; fills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN.

THE subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage be-stowed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors. ELEGANT, RICH AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS,

New Stock of Cloths, Pantaloonery, Vestings and Coatings, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These goods, many of which are adapted to SPRING and SUMMER wear, are offered to the public at

Low and Uniform Prices.

Employing the most skillful workmen for each garment, I -GUARAN to give the FIT AND FINISH, they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect

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I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics for Boy's Clothing.

A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

G. R. GAGE.

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE

> ERRELLEM. MRS. BEERS

BEGS to inform her numerous bustomers and the public generally, in this and neighboring towns, that she has removed to the large store in

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING.

where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortment of New and Season able Goods, consisting of every article of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, EMBROI DERIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOISERY, &c., which she offers for sale at the lowest cash. Particular attention given to ALTERING AND CLEANING BONNETS. WORDER, May 16th, 1857.

Reading Advertisements.

WOBURN, April 25th, 1857.

Feb. 21, 1857 .- ytf.

WOOD PUMPS. J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr, M ANUFACTURERS of Common Wood Pum with wood or iron trimmings; wood aquedu pumps without pipe; patent lined heads with pipe atta-ed, for houses. Cast Iron, Copper and Force Pumps

Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhea, CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the Laboratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the above, Pajpitation of the Heart, Toothache, Billious Cholle, Cranp in the Stomach, Sea Stchness, &c., &c.,

ed by Samuel Kingman, Postmaster, and C. E. outh Reading; Dr. H. Goodrich, Stoneham; Smith, Apothecary, and John J. Pippy, Wo-oh Smith, North Reading; and at Reading by Leathe and the subscriber, and by Druggiss READING, July 26th, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN,

Thomas Richardson,

Thomas Richardson,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHEGARY,
READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistawa's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Palmonary, Hollis' Bahm of America, Bush's Saraparilla, Woodbury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodbard's Tracture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Mu, mal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at liavethill, Mass, and Ilamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Mu, mal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at liavethill, Mass, and Ilamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will the waite of the will be a surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Lightning Rods of Copper. HAVING purchased the Exclusive Right to Man

LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! which for superiority of power is from six to eight times hat of from, and are sor (like from,) liable to rust. The ubscriber is prepared to place them on buildings at host notice, in either of the towns of Reading, North and # Readingard an expense not may greater than the most expense of the property of the propert

For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his residence, in Reading, consisting of a nice Oottage House and stable, with good cellars under both; also, a Piggery Henery, etc., together with about an acre of Ind through which runs a stream of water the whole year On the premises re thirty young Apple. Peach, Cherry and Dwarf Pear Trees, just commencing to hear, also Currauts, etc. It is a good place, and will be sold low as I am about removing from the town. Possession given immediately. Transs very easy. Price, \$1,800 JONATHAN THOMPSON.

Reading, Oct. 31, 1857.—16.

HOUSE IN WOBURN CENTRE. Tork SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing rooms besides the aftic, with 11,600 feet of lam more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. In quire of the subscriber on the premises.

HORACE WARD, Woburn, March 8, '56.—tt

House for Sale. HE Subscriber offers for sale a new, two-story hor well finished, containing twelve rooms, wit I well of water and usual conveniences, toget h about 9000 feet of land. Terms easy, and poss

1 9300 feet or tanding timmediately, regood house lots on Railroad street, and one agard freen street, containing about 13000 feet.

Apply to W. M. WESTON, Woburn, April 4. A SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered or sale, at low prices, by the subscribe.

WM. M. WESTON

Aril 23,'56.

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to keep on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Cloaks a few of which for I all swear he has already necessary of Computers of any pattern or color, made to order at shor notice. E. MANSFIELD. Main St. So. Reading, Sept. 10

Winchester Advertisements.

JOSZAH HOVEY,

Medicines, Chemicals, Perfamery,

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY,

FANCY GOODS, &c.

Lyceum Hall, Winchester.

37 Great care will be used in the selection of pure and freels Medicanes and Chemicals, and none others

Successors to Bayley & Co, DEALERS IN

Coal, Wood, Hay

LIME AND CEMENT,

THE LATEST NEWS!

ALSO, Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladie Book, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kin-will be turnished at short notice.

PUMP AND BLOCK MAKING.

Pump & Block Making Business,

mon, Suction and Force Pumps; Lead, Iron, Tin and Gutta Percha Pipe; India Rubber Hose, &c.,

JAMES M. ASH.

Or any business connected with Pump and Block aking. All work warranted. No charge for repair-

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Promptly attended to—Wheeleck & Co.'s Store, Sout
Reading; B. F. Richardson's Shoe Bench Manufactor
Sioneham; Sprague's Lash Store, Malden; Malde
Tell House; G. B. Albee's Store, Charlestown; Small
The Factory, Medford; J. A. Co. diog. The Factor
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Woburn, June 6, 1857.

Winter Goods.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Corner of Main & Railroad Stree

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of W

and vicinity, that he has made arrangements
Fletcher & Sons to be supplied with their celeb
manufactures, a part of which is the following:—

Gests. Louble Catf Boots

Light French

Light French

Ladies First quality Gaiters,

Curracoa Buskins,

Velvet Shoes (wide,)

Childrens Catf Bootees,

AUGUSTUS ROUND

Woburn, Oct. 17, '57

JOSIAH HOVEY,

Surgeon Dentist, (Sign of the golden Tooth,) A FTER an absence of several weeks through the British Provinces, is now ready to resume his business. Dr. C. has been located in South Reading for the past eighteen months, and has received a good share of public patronage, and trusts he has given entire satisfaction. He is still prepared to insert.

Dr. A. C. COGSWELL,

South Reading Advertisements

FALL AND WINTER

DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS,

for Fall and Winter use, including—
THIBETS. VALENCIAS, DELAINET
SRINTS, &c. &c. LADIES' CLOAKS
PHAWLS, &c.

Crockeryware, Paper Hangings BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C.

Charles E. Locke,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

Main Street, South Reading.

Having bought out the Drug and Apothecary bus.
Henses formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, his
removed the stock to the store recently accepted in
Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock
he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES
PERFUMERY. TOILET, PANCY GOODS, &c. in
cluding every article namily kept in Apothecary estal
lishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowe
cash prices.

Patent Medicines.—C. E. I. will keep constant

on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; an complete assortment of Perfumery, Cooking Extraction, Hair thyes, Confectionary, and an endless quarty of miscellaneous articles, ALSO-Excellent COOL SODA, with Symps of a indis. Cigars, Pobacca, &c., South Reading, May 10th, 1856.

LADIES' CLOAKS !

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

n Gold and Silver Plate, for whole or parts of sets, on
he principle of Atmospheric pressure.

PIVOT TEETH All operations done at Boston prices and warranted.

For reference please call at my office on Main street lear the Universalist Church. South Reading, Se, t. 11, 1857.—tf. SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE! New Spring Goods.

FRANCIS F. WADE
just received and offers to his friends and cusmers, the choicest and best selected stock
SPRING GOODS to be found in the country.

FLANNELS, LINENS, LINEN SHEETING
AND SHIRTING, DAMASKS, DAMASK
CLOTH, NAPKINS, DOVLLES,
TOWELS, DOESKINS, RIOAD
CLOTHS, SATIAS, DRILLS
INGS, DE LAIVES,
CASHERES, CAL.
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BARAGES,

A. C. MORSE & CO.

Paris Muslins, Black Silks, Shawls,
Velvet, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, Modanas, Furniture Patches & Curtain Patches, Crashes, Diaper, Linen and Woolen

Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.
All orders attended to with despatch.
Winchester, Nov 15, 1855 ly Frocking, And a good assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. ned has made arrangements for a supply ipal Daily and Weckly Newspapers, and ines, all of which will be furnished at nent after publication and at the lowest Collars, Mitts, Ribbons, Fringes, Trimmings and Buttons, Plain & Plaid Muslius, Brilliants, Hair Cord and Figured Cambries, Mar-scilles, Nainsook, India Linen, Bishop and Cardinal Lawns.

HAVE A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

WEEKLY.
Ballou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Journal,
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette,
And others. PAPER HANGINGS! Satin, English and French Some choice new styles for 12 and 15 cents

> Foreign and American Mattings, Rugs. Bockings, and Oil Cloths of all widths. March 21, 1857.--tf. FRANCIS F. WADE.

REMOVAL!

uidings.
Mr. B. has on hand 1,000 House Lots, varying in priccom \$25 to \$1,000. 50 Houses and Farms, varying in
crice from \$25 to \$6,000. A number of Lots of Lotontaining from 2 to 6 acres. A number of lots of wookind and meadow land, &c. Advice given on all legal questions under the direct

PERIODICAL AGENCY, (AT THE OLD STAND,)

Woburn Book Store. THE following Magazines, Newspapers, &c. woburn BOOK STORE, Main Str

Harper's Magazine, New York Ledger, Daily Herald Fiag of our Union, Boston Pilot, Hall's Journal of Health, Godey's Lady's Book, Frank Leslie's Magazine Boston Weekly Post, and Gazette of Fashion, Banner of Light Harper's Weekly, Ballon's Pictorial, Weekly Novel Willis's Bank Note List, Scientific American, Portfolio, American Bee, Star Spangled Banner, Irish American, Irish News,

Daily & Weekly Traveller, Railway Gu Dry Goods, &c. Journal, New York Weekly Herald Daily Times, THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of New York Weekly Tribune, Spiritual Telegraph, &c.

Patriot,

Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., publish in these hard times. Call and see if it is not WM. WOODBERRY. Get your Periodicals Bound.

Waverly Magazine.

Magazines and Periodicals of all kinds bound in the best style, and old books re-bound at short notice. I radies of Woburn,
I HAVE just received a lot of THICK GAIRubbers, for fall and winter wear. An excellent preventive of colds, coughs, &c.
ALVAH BUCKMAN.

Woburn, Oct. 17, '57.

THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW.

BY CHARLES MACKAY

Late or early home returning, In the starlight or the rain, I beheld that lonely candle Shining from the window pane. Ever o'er his tattered curtain, Nightly looking, I could scan, Aye inditing, Writing-writing, The pale figure of a man; Still discern behind him fall

The same shaddow on the wall. Far beyond the murky midnight, By dim burning of his oil, Filling aye his rapid leaflets, I have watched him of his toil; Watched his broad and seamy forehead, Watched his white industrious hand, Ever passing And repassing ;

Watching and stroye to understand

What impelled it—gold or fame— Bread, or bubble of a name, Oft I've asked, debating vainly In the silence of my mind What the service he rendered To his country or his kind; Whether tones of ancient music. Or the sound of modern gong,

Wisdom holy, Hamors lowly. Sermon, essay, novel, song, Or philosophy subline, Filled the measure of our time.

Or the mighty world of London, He was portion unto me, Portion of my life's experience Fused into my memory. Twilight saw him at his folios, Morning saw his fingers run, Laboring ever, Wearying never Of the task he had begun: Placid and content he seemed, Like a man that toiled and dreamed.

No one sought him no one knew him, Undistinguised was his name; Never had his praise been uttered By the oracles of fame. Scanty fare, and decent raiment, Humble lodging and a fire-These he sought for, These he wrought for, And he gained his meek desire; Teaching men by written word-Clinging to a hope deferred,

So he lived, At last I missed him; Still might evening twilight fall, But no taper lit his lattice— Lav no shadow on the wall. In the midnight of his day, 'Mid his writing, And inditing, Death had beekoned him away, Ere the sentence he had planned Found completion at his hand.

But this man so old and nameless Left behind him projects large, Schemes of progress undeveloped, Worthy of a nation's charge; Noble fancies uncompleted, Germs of beauty unmatured, Kindly feeding To have flourished and endured; Meet reward in golden store To have lived for evermore,

Who shall tell what schemes majestic Perish in the active brain ? What humanity is robbed of, Ne'er to be restored again ? What we lose because we honor Overmuch the mighty dead, And dispirit Living merit Heaping scorn upon its head? Or, perchance, when kinder grown,

Leaving it to die alone?

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping red with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth too."

o'clock. The Springfield Republican thinks "Hitehcockville must be a nice place to live

mother; "it mistook thee for a flower."

pay when dunned for money. It should be LADIES HOUSE SHOES, 50 Cents. written none shell out.

ROBERTS' COLIC MIXTURE FOR INFANTS

remedies.

Every sort of remedy almost has been compounded for the adult invalid, among which are found made for the adult invalid, among which are found made in the adult invalid, among which are found made in the adult invalid in the adult invalid in the adult in

Receiving recently a letter from a young lady in Alahama, I shall take the interty of publishing a portion
of that letter serve me by may of a "text." for my advertisement of this week; and, in doing so, it will, I,
know, be day regarded and appreciated by the ladies,
especially the young ladies, who make personal appearance and attraction a study. There is no country
in the world that can produce a greater array of pretty
frees than ours, and it is also true that there is no country where there are so new finely developed forms a
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been symmetric than the product of the product of the country
who annoy you with the narration of trivolous and
fancied ailments, I should never be emboddened to undertake so an kward a task as the consultar you in
relation to myself; and if, after stating my condition,
which I concerve to be the result of some disease—
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I have always enjoyed the best of health, and up to
the present time hardly have known what pain or suf-

to that effect from you would. I am confident, prove as remediat to the fancy, as would your remedies, did actual disease exist.

I have always enjoyed the best of health, and up to the present time hardly have known what pain or suffering was. I do not now remember ever to have had a spell of sickness, or being in any way indisposed, with the exception, perhaps, of an occasional and by were slight he dache. My an without difficulty; can will write the suffering was a leady said, that I apparently enjoy the best of health. Yet new instanding the mass of testimony in favor of my being entirely exempt from disease, there is a condition of the system that I am unable to account for. I allied to the fact that for the last eighteen or common that have entirely lost the rotundity of form which has always been natural to me up to the time referred to. It is now nearly two years since I first discovered that I was gradually losing flesh, and, at the present time, my arms, neck, and in fact the whole person, which was once full, round and firm, are now very much shrinken attenuated and bony. Better that the sum of the sum of the strength of the said of the said and the present time, my actually of the said o

Most certainly does the case demands it." &c., &c.

Most certainly does the case demand treatment, an
for two reasons, viz., that diseased action may be re
moved, and that the rotundity of form may be restored.
The latter is accomplished by the removal of the for
in all others of like character. The idea that a thir
is pare labilit is natural to some, is entirely erroneous
for mevery instance it is the result of disease, eith
hereditary or produced by natural causes. As a matte
for consideration by physicians, this one has been a
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ance can scarce be mentioned; important not on
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into the circulation, and in consequence of its not being taken up by these vesses it is passed on through the bowels and expelled, and without the system receiving any benefit of its morishing properties. It is plain then, from the foregoing, that our remedia!

It is plain then, from the foregoing, that our remedia! measures must be directed to the dispertive organs, for it is by the congestion of those organs that this shrunk-en, attenuated and hony condition is brought about. What shall be our remedies? Those that will remove difficult to the consequence of the consequence

And with a spice of mirth too."

A lawyer having business to transact with a widowed lady, took occasion to enquire her age. The matron replied;

"Thirty-five years, sir."

Then turning to the daughter said:
"May I be so bold, Miss, as to enquire your age?
"Certainly. I am a little past thirty-two."
Ma looked flushed in the face.

Doing Things Brown.—At Hitchcockville, Ct., a few evenings since, at a corn husking.
200 bushels were husked, 40 girls kissed, 5 "engaged," and everybody at home before 10 o'clock. The Springfield Republican thinks

To Females.

in."

The young lady who walked all over the city in the vain persuit of a pint of the milk of human kindness, has been more successful in getting a little jam out of the jar of a door. She got the jam on her fingers.

"O mother! a bee has stung me," said a beautiful little girl, as she came in from the garden. Never mind, child, replied the mother; "it mistook thee for a flower."

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"In calling your attention to "White Yroperies" who pive state the the minest Physicians, and was found to be diseases peculiar to your sex. It was tested by the and inneded of other Physicians, and so found to be they had ever made use of in their practice, and they soon gained an appreciation and notoriety far et ceeding their most sangume expectations. Knowing a believing but xnows that it is all twe say of it was well as the subjected to, that in offering it for your a last was a subjected to, that in offering it for your a last was described by the say to be subjected to, that in offering it for your a last was described by the say to be subjected to, that in offering it for your a last was described by the say they soon gained an appreciation and notoriety far et we do from the garden. Never mind, child, replied the most angular expectations. Knowing a believing but xnows that it is all the we say of it was well as been subjected to, that in offering it for your a last was a subjected to, that in offering it for your a last was a subject to the protection of the provided the

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In proportion as men are real coin, and not counterfeit, they scorn to enjoy credit for what they have not. "Paint me," said Cromwell, "wrinkles and all." Even on canvas the great hero despised falsehood.

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The pantry is lean, cold winter is near,
And small is the Laborer's store; The work-shop is closed, and so is the mill. The Forger has put out his fire, There is plenty of strength and plenty of

But no one is willing to hire.

Cold, cold sweep the blasts oe'r mountain

The workmen stand idle all day : Work, work, give us work, is the prayer of

the poor To drive cold and hunger away ; million fair hands are ready to sew And to stitch by the dim mid-night oil. Defiance at Want by their toil.

Hear, children of wealth, we ask not for alms,

Though poorly our loved ones are fed, We've proud beating hearts, we've toilhardened palms, wear as an old one. 35 Old hats renovated in good style, from 25 to 50 cents each 141f We'll give you our labor for bread

When the snow-drifts grow deep, and your fires brightly burn, Your children all warm in their bed, Think, think of our prayers a living to earn, Our little ones crying for bread.

Help, help men of wealth, no time's to be

Our little is wasting away; Though corn may be cheap, whatever the cost,

Alas! we have nothing to pay; Work, work, and fair pay, is the prayer of No hardship shall make us recoil :

Let the cold, bitter winds sweep mountain

We'll bend the back cheerful to toil.

THE SHADOWS WE CAST.

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power in them to shadow the heart of his proving voice:

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and now she awaited his return, with a heart not persuade me to wear such flaunting tise try to make a blow;" and so they do, full of warm emotions. A dressing-gown, things. Come back to the parlor," he said, and the tempest generally sweeps the grumwait for the coming twilight, which was to be of embroidered slippers." dawn, not approaching darkness, to her !

plexities. It is men's business to bear this in a manly spirit. They form but a portion of vexed tone. "I am surprised at you." And er, braver and more enduring. Unwisely, the room. and we may say unjustly, too many men fail A little while the sad young wife remained

brief space; and, though it was still in the the clouds that floated in love's horizon. current, and gliding safely onward again, the care and disappointment had fretted his mind minished pressure in that embracing arm.

"Are you not well ? " she inquired.

"Very well!" he replied.

being cheerful.

hoping to restore, by the charms of music, along the path of life. The true gentleman brightness to his spirit. But she was conexpression returned to his countenance, and cellencies-be Christians; for it is the Chris he looked as happy as she could desire.

From the tea-table they returned to their pleasant parlor. And now the time had come

own skill in thus creating from an unseemly lot of toy materials, a structure of such rare or, rather, the possession of a secret with case of the newspaper. All classes and pur-Burlington, Mass.

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applied labor, some grand conception of his day; and the waters of his spirit were again troubled. He had actually arisen and crossed to did not seem to him a toy, reaching only a few inches in height, and covering but a square foot of ground, but a real castle, lift-troubled. The had actually arisen and crossed to the floor once or twice, moved by a rest-did not seem to him a toy, reaching only a few inches in height, and covering but a square foot of ground, but a real castle, lift-troubled. The had actually arisen and crossed to the floor once or twice, moved by a rest-did not seem to him a toy, reaching only a few inches in height, and covering but a square foot of ground, but a real castle, lift-troubled. He had actually arisen and crossed the floor once or twice, moved by a rest-did not seem to him a toy, reaching only a few inches in height, and covering but a square foot of ground, but a real castle, lift-troubled. He had actually arisen and crossed the floor once or twice, moved by a rest-did not seem to him a toy, reaching only a few inches in height, and covering but a square foot of ground, but a real castle, lift-troubled. He had actually arisen and crossed the floor once or twice, moved by a rest-did not seem to him a toy, reaching on the day; and the waters of his spirit were again antermoble and crossed to believe. "Ille doeth all things well," and in the holy hours of solitude, she enjoyed the community of solitude, she enjoyed th square foot of ground, but a real eastle, lifting itself hundreds of feet upwards towards the blue sky, and spreading wide upon the blue sky, and spreading wide upon the As the idea grew more and more perfect, the child's strange pleasure increased. Now

and a pair of elegantly embroidered slippers, taking hold of her arm and lifting her from bler out of the road. wrought by her own skilfull fingers, were the the chair, "and sing and play for me. 'The

To men in the world of business, few days pass without their disappointments and per. broke forth instead of words.

Agriculture, the Arts and Morals, all feel the impulse.—Jamestonen (N. Y.) Journal.

walk. After our evening meal we repaired impulse.—Jamestonen (N. Y.) Journal.

life's discipline, and should make them strong- he turned from the piano, and walked acros

to leave their business cares and troubles in where she was left thus alone, and in partial their work-shops or counting-houses, at the anger. Then rising, she went slowly from day's decline. They wrap them in bundles the room--her husband not seeking to reand carry them home to shadow their house- strain her, and going back to her chamber, pleasant afternoon. "Its very lonely since "Come back soon." Anxiously she listensat down in darkness.

particular occasion. The stream of business spirit was very deep, and though the hidden had taken an eddying whirl, and thrown his sun came out again right early, it was a long vessel backwards, instead of onwards, for a time before his beams had power to scatter

The shadows we cast! Father, husband severely. There was no heart-warmth in the wife, sister, brother, son, neighbor-are we kiss he gave his wife, not because love had not all casting shadows daily, on some hearts failed in any degree, but because he had let that are pining for the sunlight of our faces care overshadow love. He drew his arm We have given you two pictures of life, true around her ; but she was conscious of a di- pictures, not as a mirror, but as a kaleidoscope. In all their infinitely varied relations men and women, selfishly or thoughtlessly-With what tender concern was the question from design, weakness, or ignorance - are casting their shadows upon hearts that are pining for sunlight. A word, a look, a tone, He might be in body, but not in mind; an act, will cast a shadow, and sadden a that was plain; for his voice was far from spirit for hours and days. Speak kindly, act She played and sang his favorite pieces, others, and you will east but few shadows scious of only partial success. There was always watchful lest he wound unintention still a gravity in his manner never perceived ally-always thinking, when with others, of before. At tea-time she smiled upon him so their pleasure instead of his own. He casts sweetly across the table, and talked to him but few shadows. Be gentlemen-ladies; or, on such attractive themes, that the bright -in a word that includes all graces and extian who casts fewest shadows of all.

Business and Newspapers

"I will be back in a moment," she said; plications of the principle that are more di-

There are more persons leading a single life. It is time for mothers to know that the extravagance they encourage is destructive of the virtue of their children; that all the foolish expenditures made to rush their daughters to matrimony, are, instead of answering that end, tending to destroy the institution of marriage altogether.

"Come Back Soon."

We repeat—we have come to a point where young men hesitate and grow old before they marry, and afterwards keep clear of bank-ruptcy and crime. What is the consequence?

Such was the exclamation that reached out ears as we passed along a street in East Baltimore an evening or two since. The speaker was a neatly dressed woman, young and these simple words in deep tones of affection, was a finely formed man in the morning of life. But what caused her tears to flow? gifts with which she meant to delight him. Dream Waltz, or 'The Tremolo,' Dearest tions of these truths. It would be more in-What a troop of pleasant fancies were in her heart? How almost impatiently, did she to me than forty dressing-gowns, or a cargo and who promised to love, pretect, and cher-

> ised to visit. The time flew rapidly by in familiar converse, and the hour of midnight had sounded ere we parted. The streets were almost deserted, and as we passed a low groggery, the sounds of drunken revelry were heard within. A man staggered into the silky-haired girl of some five summers, as street, followed by a woman. They were

watched for the loved one's return.

Midnight came at last, but no husband. ly she clasped the degraded being, who was "But, mother, this home is very pleasant, and before sister went away I was very hap"Do come home, William, I left little Ellen

ong the edge of the little brook, and to look closer did that wife cling, as he was about to

The temptation was strong-there was a The mother compressed her lips and wiped | fearful struggle in his bosom. Again the inaway from her eyes the falling tear. Too witation was given; he was about to yield, much like the violet did it seem her child was and had already taken a step towards the and she thought that ere they should again door, when his devoted wife uttered through bloom, her child would have been claimed by her tears, "Ellen-our child!" The chord Him who gave it birth. "But, my child," was touched, and with a resolute "No," to she said, in answer to the little one's enquiries, his tempter, which sent a thrill of joy to that there is a better and a fairer world, where woman's heart, he turned towards his home. the bright flowers never fade, nor droop and Who can tell what hopes, what fears agitated die, and where there is never any winter. that wife's bosom on their homeward jour-In that land, clouds never obscure the sky, ney, as that husband vowed to drink no nd friends meet never to be parted from us more? We saw them enter their own cottage, and quickening our steps, we soon "And will you go with me, mama, to that reached our humble lodgings. "Our child!" simple words; but they have, perhaps, saved

DRINKING AMONG YOUNG MEN .- The Philadelphia Sun says truly, that indiscriminate A few months passed away, and the sweet drinking among our young men must eventuchild was laid in the ground, and the mother ally make its mark upon the population of our fit token of her own too early blighted in the rising generation. It is impossible for day sees fresh saloons starting up in our midst. Every day sees our you more and more the victims of this habit, for really we think it more a habit than a pasplain water.

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ty," and was conscious of a new-born power. questioning too closely.

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he stood with folded arms, wrapped in the over-mastering illusion—now walked slowly her soberly as she came forward. around, viewing the structure on all sides, STONEHAM, MASS.

of a mother bending over her child. Again be seen that the rose, purposing to obtain another and more senable terms. Agent for the HOLYOKE, SOUTH READING and EAGLE Fire Ins. Companies.

COUGHS AND COLDS,

A child was playing with some miniature building materials, and as the mimic castle rose before his eyes in graceful proportions, a new pleasure swelled in his heart; he felt bleasures are would be tawn? But that is

ty," and was conscious of a new-both power.

Arch, wall, butress, gate-way, draw-bridge, lofty tower, and battlement were all the up the stairs.

"I will be back in a moment," sne said; plications of the principle that and, passing from the room, she went lightly rect in their appeal.

If the dream of Socialism ever had a sort

which her husband was to be surprised. suits that have to do with it (except rogue around her lips, when a single glance at her a dependent life, but its basis is in the real Now away by the exorcism of her love, had rein the turned again to his bosom. He looked at
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himself to be the creator of a "thing of beau-pleasures she would bestow? But that is the press. No one will be disposed to gain Both tone and manner betrayed her secret, of truthful illustration of its idea, it is in the

sat down, and bent over it with the fondness of a mother bending over her child. Again he rose, purposing to obtain another and more distant view of his work; but his foot struck against one of the butresses, and instantly, with a crash, wall, tower, and battlement fell in hopeless ruin!

They are for you, dear," was the reply.

"They are for you, dear," was the r In the room with the boy sat his father, reading. The erash disturbed him, and he uttered a sharp, angry rebuke, glaneing for a moment towards the startled child, and then returning his eyes to the attractive page because of the product of the product of the page because of the product of the product of the product of the product of the world is dignity. It is the great motor of business the columns of all the newspapers—than Americans.

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Our fathers used to tell of the profligacy of Paris; their children tell of the mysteries of New York—a city not far behind any in lead, ink and antimony: "Ho! butter,"

And, making proper allowances plain water.

STORE.

If the stand a large and well selected stock of early of all descriptions and of the set quality; also c. Crock eye and Glass Ware—all of which will be soil at the every and Glass Ware—all of which will be soil at the serve in the stand to the

way, yet almost noiselessly, he commenced full cup of joy, just as it touched her lips, was the great advertising agent, and that that vorced at twenty. They make splendid shows a stranger who had come to town on business, restoring to the box, from which he had tak- more than the fond young wife could bear. business man who expects to succeed and on bridal tours, can coquette and first at wa- and asked for information; but the more he en them, the many-shaped pieces that, fitly To hide the tears that came rushing to her does not use it, is a logical fool—or a natural tering places, and shine like angels at winter pondered, the more he was convinced that his joined together, had grown into a noble building. After the box was filled, he replaced the cover, and laid it carefully upon a repress, she went almost hurriedly from the all affections of the Pulmonary Organs are cured or releved by its use.

If your children have the WHOOPING 620GH,
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and it will afford great releaf, rendering the attack less
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Paper Hanging's.

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and wonders why the customers don't come,
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The shock of papers consists of the best quality of the shock of papers consists at this day, requir fashions change so often that nobody has power in them to shadow the heart of his proving voice:

"Why, bless me! not in tears! What a silly little puss you are! Why didn't you days in preparing a pleasant surprise for her hasband. The work was finished at last;

proving voice:

"Why, bless me! not in tears! What a silly little puss you are! Why didn't you days in preparing a pleasant surprise for her hasband. The work was finished at last;

have vetoed the matter at once? You could have no power in them to shadow the heart of his ty of the world, and turn the endless wheel of those old saws—"People never read advertisements—every body knows me here—I have no planning up their trousers? And turn the endless wheel of those old saws—"People never read advertisements—every body knows me here—I have goods advertise me—I advertised a gown and a pair of slippers, and I would have week once in the largest paper in New York, and never got a customer—those that adversing the first cousers? And turn the endless wheel of those old saws—"People never read advertisements—every body knows me here—I having children about the now?—or if she is so unfortunate, don't week once in the largest paper in New York, and never got a customer—those that adversing the supplication of the world, and turn the endless wheel the read turn the endless wheel there is our intolerable stupidity once more; there trousers? And turn the endless wheel there is our intolerable stupidity once more; and like asleep along the summer shore, embalmed in beauty are they all by sleep.

The son of Buffon was a faol. Rivarol said of him, "He is the worst chapter of his father's 'Natural History.'"

We should touch on the remoter connec-

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vait for the coming twilight, which was to be lawn, not approaching darkness, to her!

At last, she heard the step of her husband lor, and placed her on the music-stool. He lawn, not approaching darkness, to her!

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At last, she heard the step of her husband lor, and placed her on the music-stool. He lawn, not approaching darkness, to her! in the passage, and her pulses leaped with selected a favorite piece and laid it before her. continents feel the shock, when some master bent his steps towards his usual haunts of fluttering delight. Like a bird upon the But tears were in her eyes, and she could not trader puts his hand to the immense battery dissipation. wing, she almost flew down to meet him, impatient for the kiss that awaited her.

See a note. Over the keys her fingers passed of the press, and sends his message through the world. Commerce, Finance, Legislation, from a breaking heart as we resumed our

THE MOURNER

she sat reclining on that parent's lap one the same we heard at early evening. little sister has gone away; and she's been ed for his welcome step. How long the It was so with the young husband on this The shadow which had been cast upon her gone so long. Shall I not see her again hours seemed to her waiting heart, as she

"No, not in this world, my child. Sister has gone to live with the angels. She has now another home than ours. God will now through the streets, heedless of the passersare for and protect her from all evil. If you by, and even penetrates the haunts of vice to are good He will take you to live with Him save a being she loved better than life. Fond-

py. 1 love to run about and play in the all alone!" pleasant sunshine, and to pluck the pretty flowers that grow in the meadows among the way to that man's heart. He hesitated, and, tall grass. And it is so pleasant to walk a- drunk as he was, his eyes grew moist. Still at the tiny fishes with their silvery fins. And accompany her, when a miserable-looking when the weather grows a little warmer, I shall man staggered up and said, "Is that you, so delight to gather the pretty blue violets, Bill, why, you are quite a stranger; let us go that you so much admire. Don't you re- and take a drink, and talk over old times kindly, be forgetters of self, and regarders of member that papa used to say they looked come!"

just like me ?"

"Yes my child," said the mother, we will a human soul.—Baltimore American. go there when God shall be pleased to call us me-and when there, we shall dwell in His presence forever."

planted over its grave the modest blue violet, cities .-- We can see it already betraying itself design.

Silently he stood and gazed upon his eastle with something of the pride of an architect who sees, after months or years of skilffully applied labor, some grand conception of his troubled. He had actually arisen and cross-

Who Marry and have Children in

her soberly as she came forward.

"What are these?" he asked, almost cold-trade. It does not so directly appear to the physical wants of men, as many other products of trade. It is not meat and drink exactly— Why is it? For the most simple of reasons cent impulse of the gay young fellow who is Samuel Tidd,
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and noting every minute particular—and now by repressing surprise, and affecting an ignorate though convertible. The Boshuanas of Africa, and the Somoides of the North would and the native born cannot; and this must be a cold, deliberate, confirmed habit. No at-

returning his eyes to the attractive page before him, unconscious of the shadow he had

And he waved his hand with an air of concheese, dry goods and groceries, for sale! in for size, how far is New York ahead of other

that he bowed his face in silence upon them and wetted them with his tears?

This unexpected repuise—this cruef reception of her present, over which she had wrought patiently, in golden hope, for many as if sleeping; then, in a mournful kind of as if sleeping; then, in a mournful kind of a silence upon them. This unexpected repuise—this cruef reception of her present, over which she had advertising, has been as active in late years, and love like Venuses. They are ready try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diagnostic try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diagnostic try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diagnostic try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diagnostic try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diagnostic try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diagnostic try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and the soft angular try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and the soft angular try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to the years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and the soft angular try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to the soft angular try, and love like Venuses. They are ready to the years, and they are ready to the years and the years, and they are ready to the years, and they are years and the years, and they are years and

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WOBURN: Saturday Morning, Dec. 26, 1857.

COMMENCE THE NEW YEAR

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the times are sim and no mark can be lieve it, let him try to collect money on his bills, and he will soon come to conclusion that something is the matter of the deerase in mortality is not to be attributed wholly to this cause. The health of the imattes improves 25 per community, who will not pay their bills if they can possibly avoid it, and there are others who wish to pay all, and are others who wish to pay all, and are doare others who wish to pay all, and are doare others who wish to pay an, and are doing so as fast as they can. The former deport of each pauper, including the saving and serve and should receive no favor, not even income from their labor. The women make turally fine and sonorous voice.

Last year it cost \$1.06 a week for the support of each pauper, including the saving and if he would more frequently modulate his nation of the coming year. There are many families who remain ignorant of what is going on in town, simply because they do not read their town, simply because they do not read their concerts at the Tremont Temple on Saturday

justed before a new start can be taken with harm, but will prove, if properly heeded, a it "a good time coming" we may set down as a much wished for time to dawn just yet. People need a little more experience under the tight pressing wheels-a little more pinching --to make them remember the lesson well.

The Tewksbury Alms House.

State Pauper Establishment at Tewksbury, upon a shelf in a chamber closet. It was through the courtesy of Geo. Foster, Esq., of in the house.

Andover, one of the Inspectors. A pleasant This robbery, together with that of Mr. limb. through the courtesy of Geo. Foster, Esq., of brought us to the Alms House at high noon, bor to refreshment." We found about twenty gentlemen, eight of them editors, assembled tablishment. A hearty welcome from Mr. may be watching him. Neither is it safe to 24. The magnitude of the eclipse will be to make a tour of inspection through the esto make a tour of inspection through the establishment. A hearty welcome from Mr. Foster and Capt. Meserve, the Superintendent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent, made us feel at once that our lines were dent on the market of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average fate of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average of the depositors as a question to a total statistics, what had been the average fate of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average fate of the depositors as a question to a total statistics, what had been the average fate of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average fate of the depositors as a question to a total statistics, what had been the average fate of the depositors as regarded their success in life. The result was so remarkable on the average fate dent, made us feel at once that our lines were cast among affable, courteous and whole-hearted gentlemen. We were just in time to hearted gentlemen. We were just in time to have a little amount on hand should deposit it for safe keeping in the bank, and it will be deserving of careful study at a moment like the present. Of the whole number, forthcoming when wanted. The man who light; when it is such a nice time to go court-light. dation for 400 persons, and shortly after hardly hesitate to take life, if necessary to "that ever welcome sound, the dinner bell" pied by the men, and at a side table 200 little money by them, and more especially to let in the southern hemisphere only. had ceased its music, every seat was occuboys were ranged around standing. They at any body know how much they have. addition to the meat and vegetables consum- able gifts, to the pastor and his lady,

ed for dinner, the following are the daily rations for breakfast and supper: 5 bbls, flour and 4 bushels Indian meal baked into bread, 50 gals, milk, 1 bbl. crackers, 9 bbls, coffee,

was an excellent only of or efforts of your treats as may was an excellent only of the two years and themselves of our efforts of provide a first class local newspaper.

Subscribers who wash to commence with the new year will 'veelve the back numbers for November and December gratis.

TO ADVERTISERS.

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To Apple Brage and increasing circulation of the south ward of the metropolis. From Capt. Meserve and Mr. Ritchie of the same and particularly so to the Fallstaffian alders are developed by a passer of the same street enjoyed by no other paper. It is not greatly appearance by any passer of equatied, in type graphical appearance by any passer for which in graphical appearance by any passer for which we gave thanks,—Capt. Meserve and but have a stain, or call into being one principal streets to the Library where and provided a continuous fairth of the principal streets to the Library where and principal streets to the Library where and the variance with the streetest more ality.

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constantly preclaiming an improved state of things, unless such is really the fact. That the times are still hard no man can deny. If he does not believe it, let him try to collect the times are still hard no man can deny. If he does not believe it, let him try to collect the times are still hard no man can deny. If he does not believe it, let him try to collect the times are still hard no man can deny. If he are to be more fully displayed, and from which they are to be more fully displayed, and from which they are to be more fully displayed, and from which they are to radiate till they ensure the work of his hands. He has labored unceasingly—the paper shows it—to make his sheet worthy the patronage of an intelligent and discriminations.

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al improvement. Let us labor on, then, in hope of a brighter future, striving in the hould are future ing spirit yet to bear up even when its sky time after his return home, he heard a noise a if some one was rummaging around, but on searching he found nobody, but discovered that a back door was open. The money had ruary 27, only partly visible in the United high opinion of our efforts. It is our ambition On Thursday of last week we visited the been in his care some time, and was in a box,

> John S. Richardson, ought to teach a useful 2d .- An annular eclipse of the sun, March adding many new names at the commence- when ponds, rivers and streams are frozen inet maker. lesson. People who have money, especially 15. The sun will be at the present time, cannot exercise too much the meridian, in lon. 8 45 west of Greenwich, caution relative to the custody of it. No lat. 45 44 north. In some parts of the Unitman should expose his money to the observa- ed States the sun will be partially eclipsed. tion of any body, as he cannot know who 3d.—A partial eclipse of the moon, August Philadelphia banks during a period of 30 the accomplishment of his designs. We trust 29 south, This celipse will be total on the linquish business, no one will hereafter be so unwise as to keep meridian. The sun will be centrally eclipsed

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pears that in New York the receipt of beef, beans and turnips. The quantity of Mr. Sylvanus Wood. An unusually large iron, valued at \$5, worked into horse-shoes consumed for that meal was 3 barrels of beef, number assembled, as it was expected that is worth \$10.50; needles, \$355; penknife 6 bushels of beans and 15 bushels of turnips. this would be the last occasion of their meet-blades, \$3,285; shirt buttons, \$29,480; bal-The food looked and tasted (we tried it,) ing with Rev. Mr. Ricker as their pastor, but ance springs of watches, \$350,000. Thirtygood and wholesome, and every one had a we are pleased to learn that this may not be one pounds of iron have been made into wire sufficiency. The tables were then re-set for so, as the society have not yet accepted Mr. upwards of one hundred and eleven miles in the women and female children. Those who Ricker's resignation, and he has consented to length, and so fine was the fabric, that a part were sick or unable to leave their wards, continue with them for the present. A very of it was converted, in lieu of hair, into a were furnished with food by the side of their gratifying feature of this gathering was the barrister's wig. beds, and in most cases with something more presentation of a purse containing over a huntempting to the appetite of an invalid. In dred dollars, besides numerous other value Lyteum. — There will not be a lecture be-

Mr. I. F. Shepard's Lecture.

This lecture was a substitute for one to have cen given by Josiah Quincy, Jr. It is very thing, and should find a place in every family.

So also the great issues and events of that pe-

Novel Marriage Ceremony.

It is evident there is a great deal of muscular power going to waste in the Alms House—it three females—riding on horseback to wooden, he discovered six young persons—three males and too, are well sustained, and would prove interesting to a large number of families in power going to waste in the Alms House—it ought to be made to produce something. They had better be employed even if their labor does not decrease the cost of their keep a cent a day. It would inspect the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road to be those towns, if a little extra effort were made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second advantage of the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road to those towns, if a little extra effort were made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. Winderson the second and a cannet officer stood at every cross road throughout the land forbidding it, must be made to increase its circulation there. cent a day. It would improve them morally, long to "the squire." Both parties stopped, then is silent for awhile. But, taking all physically and intellectually, if they every The bridegroom announced his wishes, and the departments as a whole, we regard them day "sweat o'er their bread before they cat it."

The order of the squire replied thus; "My young friends, we are here in the midst of this lofty forest, terest all who take and read the paper. There are many points of interest, suggested to our mind by this visit, that we sky over us. We shall not be disturbed; I should like to touch upon, but we will return propose to solemnize your marriage here; to subscribe for the Journal. We believe to the subject on another occasion. We corwhat say you?" They gladly consented.—that no one who will take this paper six dially thank the board of Inspectors, and Capt. Meserve, for affording us the pleasure range themselves in due order—the gentle-out it. Fellow citizens, while Christmas and of inspecting the institution under their men on one side the ladies on the other. This new-years' presents are the order of the day, in reference to the handkerchief habit. being done, he placed his horse so as to be just step forward, and, by your influence and None should settle down in despondency, or give up manly efforts. Whoever claims to be called a man, will act like a man, in whatever ever situation he is placed, sure, in the house of Cyrus Baneroft, Esq., of that the house of Cyrus Baneroft, Esq., of that place, was entered on Sunday evening surround him, or turn them to his own moral improvement. Let us labor on, then, in

known to quite a number that the money was of the greatest phase. Its magnitude will be and of course the best evidence of our suc-

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THE VALUE OF LABOR. - To show how

fore the Woburn Lyceum next week,

MR. EDITOR :- A good newspaper is a good thing, and should find a pince for the Lyceum was the gainer by the exchange; for Mr. Shepard gave a very interesting glance at the leading characters of the leading characte articles of food for the sick. 8340 persons interesting glance at the leading characters and events of the sixteenth century, and although Mr. Quincy might have been very scribed for a local paper, published some ten ORMENCE THE NEW YEAR
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I nearly forgot to mention that the Reading own paper. The writer has read the Journal evening, in "ye olden style." constantly since its establishment, and speaks

CITIZEN. 1st.-A partial eclipse of the moon, Feb- [We are much obliged to "Citizen" for his States. The moon will rise partly celipsed, to publish a newspaper that will command the which will take place generally after the time respect and commendation of all good citizene, 0.333 of moon diameter, on the southern cess consists in the increase of our subscripthe the thermometer — that it is winter; that to the east part of the town, and the shop puerile assistance, even if they required any tion list. We hope to have the pleasure of season of the year when snow-storms fly; which he occupies is to be occupied by a cabcentrally eclipsed on ment of the year.]-EDITOR.

made of all the accounts kept in one of the years, in order to ascertain, as a question of not make corn grow—go tripping along in on Crescent-st., where his unrivalled sherry they will show that there are those among trammeled with debt asto be compelled to re-

that the financial difficulties would lead men ter twenty below, — and various other nice to resort to the intoxicating cup, the fact aptores of the company winter.

D. Norcross & Co. have opened at the old you with kindry recings, as companions of the pursuit of a common end—mutual improvement; and from that Association, Phonorcross & Co. have opened at the old you with kindry recings, as companions of the pursuit of a common end—mutual improvement; and from that Association, Phonorcross & Co. have opened at the old you with kindry recings, as companions of the pursuit of a common end—mutual improvement; and from that Association, Phonorcross & Co. have opened at the old you with kindry recings, as companions of the pursuit of a common end—mutual improvement; and from that Association, Phonorcross & Co.

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

PLAIN TALK .- The Chicago Times, organ o Senator Douglas, says, "the democratic party stands pledged in every hamlet in the United States to secure to the people of Kansas the privilege of making their own constitution and that pledge, though a Union newspaper and a cabinet officer stood at every cross road

injured last week while he was engaged in

A new passenger station has been es tablished on the Lowell road near Tuft's Collage in Somerville.

THE HANDKERCHIEF HABIT .- A COTTES pondent of the Watchman and Reflector addresses some words of advice to clergymen

STONEHAM.

Meteorological.

We learn from the Almanac-and not from over, and boys glide swiftly along upon their Mr. Wm. Bryant is creeting a dwelling gives the lie direct to all such calumnies. glassy surface. When ladies - lovely crea- house on Avon street, which is nearly com- If those who wish well to our young men eyes, origin and sparking, distance and on shall street.

Dr. Skinner has removed to his new shop splendid feats of cloquence and thought, but nercantile statistics, what had been the averscarch of conquest or crinoline; when sleighwine bitters can be obtained at wholesale or them who can not only enjoy such see ome so ing and sit in the cosy parlor, on the cosy public to resofa, lay your head in the lap of the fair one and study astronomy in her star-like eyes during the short Sunday nights,—it rather Main streets, where the best family groceries there are pleasant memories clustering around Main streets, where the best family groceries there are pleasant memories clustering around A GRATIFYING FEATURE OF THE HARD pinches the dignity, come to go home, say pinches the dignity, come to go home, say about three on Monday morning, thermomerable about three on Monday morning three about three about three on Monday morning three about three about

retail liquor dealers have fallen off from thirty to forty per cent. Some of the principal to forty per cent. Some of the principal get good reliable winter weather, as it is for to call soon.

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A not those feverish, sleepless things, known as per portitable concers do not pay their exercise profitable penses. It is also stated that many of the distilleries will be obliged to suspend operalives to promote that most hoggish of all on Main-st., finished outside like a pump, you from stations of wealth and honor, you with a handle, and it is supposed that when will be able to trace much of good back to weeds, the dignity of American aristocracy, to tions.

To Correspondents.—"Winchester," "E.

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course, and tries very hard to look cold and The Holidays.—Educard Everett at the Music Hall.—The Public Library Building.—Amusements.—The Spiritual problem finally solved.

The Old Folk's.

My Dear Journal.—The holidays are upon us in full blast. Shop windows are crowded with appropriate Christmas gifts, and everenced with a proposition to look edid and the steam has a good on the come down in proportion to other things, as they have in New York and other places. There is seems to be no good other things, as they have in New York and other places. There is a quiet smile which tells plainly that it with the steam has also gone into other things, as they have in New York and other places. There is a quiet smile which tells plainly that it with the steam has also gone into other things, as they have in New York and other places. The first do not come down in proportion to other th

the end of their four weeks' labor many were But it is not so preposterous, nor so out

qualities. The peculiarities of this machine consists in the needle being-moved by arms things; "holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost". And Paul n place of cams. While experimenting, Mr. moved by the Holy Chost. writes to the saints, in such and such places. Duncklee had the misfortune to become en- But we should be slow to apply it unsupportcrushed to death in its arms.

SOUTH READING.

Local.-The Lyceum Lecture by Rev. Mr. Kane and the Arctic Crusade," is one which has recently excited much interest in this has recently excited inder index. In the country of is a very popular speaker; his manner is winning, his voice pleasing, and his enunciation clear and distinct. Though he told us of much we have learned from the works of Dr. Kane, the thoughts were clothed in such chaste and well-selected language, that an additional charm was given to the whole.

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On the evening of Dec. 31st, a lecture is feelings, I take the present opportunity to notice an event which has given me sincere expected from Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, on "Euopean and American Nobility."

The weather is of uncommon mildness, as ed by all good citizens as an omen of good. though prepared in mercy to soften the woes the laboring that the woes the laboring that the woes t and alleviate the distresses of the laboring

would otherwise be obliged to throw them-selves upon private or public charity for sub-the town. And they have prospered. Al-

For the Middlesex Journal Improvements, Removals, etc.

mills called Green's mills, on Water street, another "anti-tobacco and profane swearing" (which have been in a dilapidated condition pledge. It has been said in time past (and I for a long time) and has erected a large and have heard it) that our young men are as bad commodious building which is being occupied as the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah; for fancy print works. He has in process of but here are more than ten righteous men. erection a building on the opposite side of the street, to be used as a bleach and store doing a noble Home Missionary work in house for the ratan business which he is car- Lot's family, rying on in another building.

P. C. Wheeler & Co. have removed to tion; for most of you I have known in an-

G. R." are unavoidably laid over for next his embrace, yet he comes not.

week. "R. K. S.," Reading, declined.

The moon, too, runs high in her winter hereafter be carried on by Mr. Aborn. J. Let others say what they will, we believe

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

by all advertisers. Our terms of advertising are most on the strick. We have not space to speak of everything we noticed, or a half of what interested us. In every room visited we saw that of the aged, the infirm, the sick and the uniform to ensure the properties are new and first, our western everything the promptly attended and spallfulls. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, near and them apparentes of the orders left at our office, or sent through our pressure and even the promptly attended and spallfulls. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, near and them apparent of the promptly attended and spallfulls. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, near and them apparents will be promptly attended and spallfulls. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, near and them apparents will be promptly attended and spallfulls. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, near and them apparents will be promptly attended and spallfulls. We have therefore every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, near and them, and then apparents will be as lost of the strick and the uniform to construct the farm thing, and then didner, and then think you of this?

A New Society.

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rageously profane, to write St. Mary, or St.

moved by the Holy Ghost." And Paul Duncklee had the mistorement tangled in its machinery, and was nearly ed by the holy scriptures. And I may recrushed to death in its arms. gellists may as well be translated, 'The holy translation has it. And it is a remnant of popery, to say St. Peter. St. Paul, &c. To my mind there is more dignity in simply giv-

WINCHESTER.

MR. EDITOR :- Prompted only by my own pleasure, and which should. I think he bail

Our Selectmen have taken commendable but they were determined to carry through pains to furnish employment for those who

Beside the literary object of the society, its members have signed a pledge of total absti-Mr. Cyrus Wakefield has removed the old nence from all intoxicating beverages, and

I am not going to write a panegyric upon Mr. George L. Hawkes is about removing our young men. They would not need my duct. But I do think that this Association

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I extend to you the hand of fraternal affec-

A noble work is before you. Do it with

there is in every one the germ of greatness, which needs only proper culture to attain perfection. Far away in the distance shines portals, faintly, dimly, I hear, I hear, a song of more than syren sweetness. On, on! the road is long, and much of it lays over rocky heights, and through the road is long, and much of it lays over rocky. heights, and through deep bogs; but along the glades you shall pluck sweet fruits from trees whose boughs overreach the bubbling frees whose boughs overreach the bubbling fountains of joy and domestic peace. Drink deep of those, but let them not stay your steps. Gird closer your armor, and remember that your sword, though of heavenly temper, can only be kept sharp by constant temper, can only be kept sharp by constant.

The your way reach that height. action. True, you may reach that height worn and weary, torn with thorns, and crowned with the heavy locks of age; but better thus than not at all-"better wear out than rust out." Count not the cost. Pay all you are worth, if necessary. Give up everything save only a clear conscience. On, on! for men shall bend to do you homage; multitudes shall acknowledge your power, and you shall sway their hearts. Oh, it is god-like-the power of the mind. But, tho' you reach that height of power, let not your hand be idle. He is no true knight who, with the might of a Titan, stands idle on the battle-field of life. Up, and let the foe feel the weight of your battle-axe; for intellectual power is never so noble as when fighting battles of truth and right. Fear not, though you stand single-handed; in such a cause you are immortal; He is on your side, and you shall surely conquer. Where the fight is hottest, where the battle-cloud is thickest, let your plume be seen; never follow, but lead the way, and you shall at last Winchester, Dec. 23, '57. reach your reward. If you want Pills, take Ayer's Pills.

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DIED.

In Winchester, Dec. 17, 1857, FREDERICK, infant son of JACOB H. and ELIZA A. HUTCHINSON, aged 12 days. Sweet babe, since on the Saviour's breast,

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Dec. 26, 1857.

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By order of LUTHER R. SYMMES,
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer,
P. S.—If stormy on said day, the sale will be on the
next fair day, at the same hour.
Winchester, Dec. 26, 1257.

Collector's Notice.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the town of woburn, in the County of Muddesex, and Common-wealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the Taxes thereon severally assessed for the year 1857, according to the List committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town, by the Assessors of Taxes, remain impaid; and that said parcels of Real Estate will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at the Selectimens' offered for sale at Public Auction, at the Selectimens' and the August 1997 of Taxes for Selectimens' and the August 1997 of January rext, at two o'click, p. m., for the payment of said Taxes, together with all the cost and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

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DARIUS HARVEY-Price of Tickets Reduced. State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No. 1,

\$111 93 NATHAN JOHNSON-State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No 1, 39 61 he town, State, County and Town Tax,

ALPHEUS MERRIAM—
House and Land corner of Fowle & High State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No. 1,

State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No. 1, Roger's Land on Lexington street, in the School Tax in District No. 1,

SAMUEL P. PARKER-JOHN W. SHEPHERD-

State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No 1, HANNAH SYMMES' HEIRS-

n, and at PHILLIP TEARE.

WM. TIDD-House and Land on Main St., in North Woburn.
State, County and Town Tax,
House No. 2, State, County and Town Tax,
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Sidewalk Tax for 1856, SAMUEL I. THOMPSON— House and Landon Main St., in the N the town.
State, County and Town Tax. SIMEON WEYMOUTH-

State, County and Town Tax, School Tax in District No. 1, ABNER G. WOOD-

with the buildings thereon. State, County and Town Tax, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Woburn. Woburn, Dec. 26, 1857.

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Which has been manufactured within the past few months Expressly for my Retail Trade, her with such as may be wanted to

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FOR it restores premature Gray Hair to its color; covers inxuriantly the hald head; all dandruff, itching and all scrottla, scaid hea cruptions; makes the hair soft, healthy, and and will preserve it to any immaginable age; removes, as it by magic, all blotches, &c., from the face, and cures all nouralgia and nervous headache. See circular and the following.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 3, 1857
PROF, O. J. WOOD & Co.—Genis. Within a I
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Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, that to day,
were compelled to send to Baston for a quantity,
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order a quantity from you. Every bottle we have sseems to have produced three or four new custom
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you dozon \$2 size, and believe us yours very resp. us as soon as may be one gross of \$1 size; as zen \$2 size, and believe us yours very respec (Signed) DANIEL LATHROP & Co.

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Gardiner, Maine, June 22, 185

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Woburn, Dec. 19, 1857.

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Feb. 21, 1857 .- ytf.

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Toll House; G.B. Albee's Store, Charlestown; Small's
Tin Factory, Medford; J. A. Coldide, Tin Factory,
Winchester; E. E. Thompson's Store, North Woburn;
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Weburn, Jone 6, 1857. JAMES M. ASH.

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ving rates.

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Cottage by the hillside-Time, near unto dark, Dorothy beside the fire, Waiting for her spark. Old man by the chimney, Reading Boston paper ; Old lady near the table, Making Sal a cap, or Some other peculiar kind of garment.

Very cold without, and Wind a shricking-howling. Owls up in the kitchen door-Out, perhaps, a fowling. Rap, tap, at the kitchen door-Dorothy looks pleasant, "Jonathan," she whispers sly; "Rot me if it isn't. Or some fellow that I do not want to see."

Door is open-"Jonathan ! Why, how du you du?" "Well, Dorothy, I'm pretty well, And seein' how 'tis you," Old man stop his reading, Old lady quit her sewing; Both remarked to Jonathan, "Well, neow, how its blowing, There's going to be some tall weather, yet, I

Salutation over. Jonathan is mum; Wishing over sundry times, That he was to hum. Old folks getting sleepy, 'Gin to nod the head Dorothy suggests that they Had better go to bed-And a prodigious grin lights up Jonathan's physiognomy.

Old folks snoring soundly, Young folks close to gether ; Jonathan and Dorothy Talking 'bout the weather. Jonathan is thinking How to pop the question ; But his heart is thumping so, Can hardly keep his vest or And his tongue cleaveth to the roof of his

Dorothy looks siv. Knows there's something coming; Looks around at Jonathan-He feels much like running. "Dearest Dorothy," he says, And his heart baets faster, S'pose that you and I would go Down to Parson Castor, And get linked in that everlasting bond of

matrimony, Years have passed away, and Down within the valley, Far away from city Street or dusty alley; Stands a little cottage, White as snow in March : Sitting in the porce And half a dozen white-headed youngster

around them.

OUR OLIO.

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,
And with a spice of mirth too?'

Snooks was advised to get his life insured. "Won't do it," said he--'it would be just my luck to live for ever, if I should." Mrs. Snooks merely said : "Well I wouldn't, my

"Nothing to wear !" Well, well, I suppose, Some ladies quite truly declare it; For their habitual disuse of clothes Above the waist, sufficiently shows That there, at least as far as that goes, They have nothing to wear ,- and they wear it

Quait old Fuller says :- "Let him who ex-

T A young lady, after dancing all the night, and several hours longer, will generally find on consulting the looking-glass, that the evening's amusement will not bear the

At the last appearance of Mile. Mars at the Theatre-Français, in the Misanthrope, her chamber-maid entered her dressing room quite excited, "What is the matter Fanchto see you act." "Poor woman! Let her have a good seat. Has she all her factalties?" "I don't know, ma'am, but I noticed that she had something tied up in her handkerehief."

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A gentleman was recently regreting the loss of his first wife in presence of his second. in the best style of the Art, and at moderate prices, such as—
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"Sir, are you married?" "No Madam." "Do you mean to get married?" "No Madam." "But if every man followed your example, sir, the world would cease." "Oh, no Madam!"

TO THE LADIES!

Receiving recently a letter from a young lady in Alabama, I shall take the likerty of publishing a portion
of it, and shall also take occasion to make the subject
of that letter serve me by way of a "text" for my advertisement of this week; and, in doing so, it will,
know, he duly regarded and appreciated by the ladies,
especially the young ladies, who make person the proin the world that can produce a greater array of pretty
fares than outs, and it is also true that there is no country where there are so few finely developed forms a
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is it has the ingenuity of the milliner and dress make
it is that that forms once full, round and plump, have
become shrunken, thin and bony? But to the letter,—

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become shrunken, thin and bony? But to the letter,
"Dean Sin,—Were it not from conviction of you
hospitable feelings towards a good number of patien
who annoy you with the narration of trivolous a
fincted aliments, I should never be embodemed to u
dertake so awkward a task as the consulting you
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last disease visits.

to that effect from you would, I am confident, prove as remediat to the faucy, as would your remedies, did actual disease exist.

I have always enjoyed the best of health, and up to the present time hardly have known what pain or suffering was. I do not now remember ever to have had a spell of sickness, or being in any way indisposed, with the everp ion, perhaps, of an occasional and but very slight he dache. My appetite is gold—bridage and the state of th

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the evening's amusement will not bear the morning's reflection.

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and considers himself invigorated thereafter.

The An imaginative Lishman gave utterance to this lamentatihn.

If returned to the halls of my fathers by might, and found them in ruin! I cried aloud, my fathers, where are they? and the echoresponded, "Is that you Pat McCarthy?"

The hoop question, like most others has two sides to it. The ladies take the inside, and of course we must take the other.

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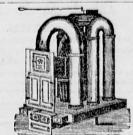
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The A wedding the other day, one of the guests, who often is a little absent minded, observed gravely, I have often remarked that there have been more women than men married this year.

The Among the prominent benevoent objects of the day, we perceive the call for the formation of a society for the gmelioration of the condition of women with snoring husbands.

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-Marsden, p. 49. TESTIMONIAL.

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